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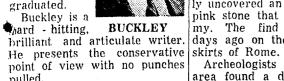
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that of a girl in her teens. cloudy skies. Goldsmiths studied tiny gold area found a doll, a drinking earrings, a gold necklace and a mph will blow today, becoming artillery barrage. Right wing described them to their faces—conference.



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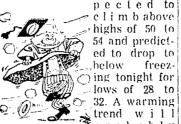
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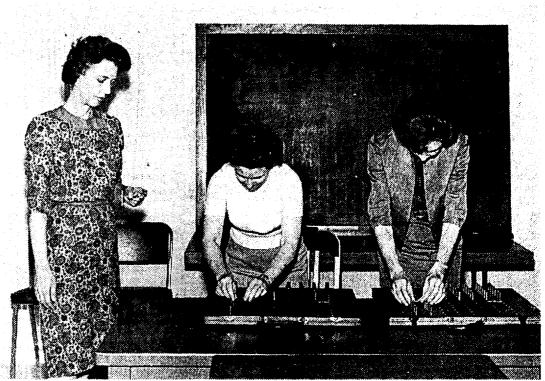
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Cold northerly winds will conand vicinity today, keeping tem-The forecast calls for fair pected to



VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) ed to drop to Communist Pathet Lao forces below freez- aided by Communist North Vieting tonight for namese launched heavy attacks lows of 28 to against right-wing troops in the 32. A warming Plain of Jars and in central trend w i 1 1 Laos, a right-wing communique probably reported Friday.

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MANUAL DEXTERITY is demonstrated in this test at the Louisiana Employment Service office, one of a battery of examinations given school drop-outs, among others, seeking work. In this timed test, a series of pegs are transferred to various slots on a spe-

cial board. Administering it is Mrs. Juanita Forsmark, employment security technician in charge of testing. Employment officials encourage the dropout to return to school, and are successful in about 50 per cent of the cases. (Staff Photo by Ben Bradford)

# Ouachita Lab Reports Two Rabies Cases

charged Turkish Cypriot rifle-Health Laboratory Friday remen sniped at a police-escorted ported two cases of rabies-one investigate the failure of a wa- The head of the lab, Miss amo. It termed this "reckless troops recaptured three stra-provision by making the cut-off ter pumping station serving Florence Drach, said it was the Kyrenia. By his account, the fourth case of rabies discovered

# CONFIRMATION

and that she received confirma States by 1970 at 26 million. Of tion from New Orleans that tests that number, almost 7.5 million run on a cow killed at Choudrant showed rabies. King said the rabid fox was

killed at the Maxwell-King farm on the Jonesboro Road at Eros by I. J. Perritt of Eros. He said that the fox was at-

tacking cattle when killed. One mistrial was declared Fri of the animals was seen to kick the fox away before it was killed, King said.

like I believe in God," the 43- negribodies. However, she sent it to a lab in New Orleans where he appeared before the jury a flourscent antibody study was that deliberated for eleven hours run and it checked out positive. Miss Drach said the study here did not prove positive the nearby gendarmerie camp because the case was not very far advanced. She said the cow was suspected when it started

The cow head was brought in by John L. Emory of Choudrant. and never reach a verdict," one heads had been checked for rabies at the lab here since the

tion's most celebrated racial for residents of the area to have slaying since the death of Em. their animals given rabies shots. The other two cases occurred slain for "wolf whistling" at a earlier this year. One case was white woman. A Mississippi found in West Monroe, and the

> quantity of foxes. The Louisiana Fox Hunters Association has hunting grounds there. reaction were sufficient,

rabies eradication team could be brought into this area.

### Red Laotians collapse. A singing quartet of British age girls, awash in tears, keen-Launch Attack

# SCHOOL DROP-OUTS

# Jobless Linked To Delinquency

impact of untrained youth on the inh market, as well as their toward minor crimes and trouble with the law.) By RICHARD TYLER

World Staff Writer The linking of two such diverse fields as juvenile delinquency and employment security might seem an because Republicans will be abunlikely parlay, but officials in each have a mutual sent the rest of next week for problem — the school drop-out.

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BRAZZAVILLE, Republic of people - hostility, which creates used hand grenades and tear day, but did not show any that followed reports ousted typical delinquent will never day by the Senate. President Fulbert Youlou was graduate from high school."); to be executed.

At least two persons were experience of West Monroe City pletely effective next year. and several others Judge John McCormick, who killed wounded in the riots outside where Youlou has been held ruption.

The demonstrators, members of Youlou's Lari tribe, hurled What we really need is a new that Youlou be set free.

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Figures from the Ouachita

Parish Juvenile Probation Office

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# JELLY BEAN HECKLERS

# Rag Mop Beatles Make U.S. Scene

Miss Drach said that if public way out Beatles, equipped with atlantic airliner shortly after new \$450, cut \$150. a rag mop hairdos and guitars, noon, 5,000 school-skipping Four-person family with \$10,invaded the colonies Friday. American fans stormed police 000 income-present \$1,372, new Thousands of delirious teen barricades, pelted the quartet \$1,114, cut \$258. She said that at present, there aged native girls paid them wild with jelly beans and candy appears to be no such move tribal homage when they landed kisses, and screamed; "We underway." want beatniks! We want beatat Kennedy Airport. "I love them, I love them," niks!"

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youth, the Beatles are all the ing forlornly and twisting sod rage-or rather "fab" for fabu-den hankies in anguished farelous-on the tight little isle, and well. their fame has spread to Amer-; But accustomed as they are ica via best-selling recordings, to the weird worship rites at-Now they are here in person for tending their every appearance a series of sold-out public ap the Beatles were shocked into

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# Most People To Benefit From Move

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Senate has passed the long awaited \$11.6 billion, tax cut bill, the biggest in the nation's history. It's expected to put more money into the hands of just about every individual taxpayer and business

The 77-21 roll call saw the measure supported by 56 Democrats and 21 Republicans. Against it were 11 Democrats

and 10 Republicans. The lopsided vote came Frilay after seven days of floor debate, with most of the sessions running to late night hours. The administration was victorious on every key issue — by just three votes on the three biggest ones—and won just about every minor skirmish handily.

MAJOR CHANGES The Senate, mostly going along with its Finance Committee's recommendations, made several major changes and a batch of minor or technical ones-about 150 in all-from the \$11.1-billion version of the tax cut passed by the House last Sept. 25. A conference committee of Senate and House members will seek to compromise

President Johnson has been pressing for early final action. It was decided to start the compromise task next Monday, a week earlier than originally

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Individual with \$15,000 income -present \$4,002, new \$3,334, cut

Married couple with \$4,000 income—present \$480, new \$354, cut \$126 Married couple with \$12,500

\$1,886, cut \$392 Four-person family with \$5,000 income-present \$420, new \$290, cut \$130.

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charged Turkish Cypriot rifle- Health Laboratory Friday remen sniped at a police-escorted ported two cases of rabies-one SAIGON (UPI)—Vietnamese would have strengthened the investigate the failure of a waured three stra- provision by making the cut-off ter pumping station serving Florence Drach, said it was the Kyrenia. By his account, the fourth case of rabies discovered

### CONFIRMATION She said a fox brought in by

showed rabies. King said the rabid fox was

killed at the Maxwell-King farm on the Jonesboro Road at Eros by I. J. Perritt of Eros. He said that the fox was at-

tacking cattle when killed. One of the animals was seen to kick day when an all-white jury rethe fox away before it was

year-old Beckwith said when it to a lab in New Orleans where to be executed. a flourscent antibody study was that deliberated for eleven hours run and it checked out positive. killed Miss Drach said the study clared it was "hopelessly dead- here did not prove positive far advanced. She said the cow

The cow head was brought in ruption. an 20 ballots it took.
'We could stay here a week down reach a verdict.'' one and never reach a verdict," one heads had been checked for juryman told Circuit Judge rabies at the lab here since the

Four cases of rabies were tion's most celebrated racial for residents of the area to have slaying since the death of Em. their animals given rabies shots The other two cases occurred slain for "wolf whistling" at a earlier this year. One case was

> quantity of foxes. The Louisiana Fox Hunters Association has hunting grounds there.

The area at Eros has a good

reaction were sufficient. brought into this area.

# Red Laotians Launch Attack

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) ed to drop to Communist Pathet Lao forces freez- aided by Communist North Vieting tonight for namese launched heavy attacks lows of 28 to against right-wing troops in the 32. A warming Plain of Jars and in central trend will Laos, a right-wing communique pearances. probably reported Friday.

He presents the conservative point of view with no punches point of view with no punches pulled.

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# SCHOOL DROP-OUTS

# Jobless Linked To Delinquency

By RICHARD TYLER

World Staff Writer

delinquency and employment security might seem an because Republicans will be abunlikely parlay, but officials in each have a mutual sent the rest of next week for problem — the school drop-out. Present estimates place whose work centers around the

C. S. King of Eros was rabid, seekers in the United the drop-out problem goes "hand and that she received confirma- States by 1970 at 26 million. Of tion from New Orleans that tests that number, almost 7.5 million run on a cow killed at Choudrant will not have completed high

Correspondingly, officials same youngsters, those who

# Congo Police Break Up Riot With Grenades

Miss Drach said the head of used hand grenades and tear school and at large; lack of aca- and salary income would get Miss Drach said the head of used hand grenades and tear demic success at school ("The from the tax-cut bill passed Fritten Line 12") the cow was checked here Tues- gas today to break up a riot twice of the cow was checked here Tues- gas today to break up a riot twice of the cow was checked here Tues- gas today to break up a riot twice of the cow was checked here Tues- gas today to break up a riot twice of the cow was checked here Tues- gas today to break up a riot twice of the cow was checked here Tues- gas today to break up a riot twice of the cow was checked here Tues- gas today to break up a riot twice of the cow was checked here Tues- gas today to break up a riot twice of the cow was checked here Tues- gas today to break up a riot twice of the cow was checked here Tues- gas today to break up a riot twice of the cow was checked here Tues- gas today to break up a riot twice of the cow was checked here Tues- gas today to break up a riot twice of the cow was checked here Tues- gas today to break up a riot twice of the cow was checked here Tues- gas today to break up a riot twice of the cow was checked here Tues- gas today to break up a riot twice of the cow was checked here Tues- gas today to break up a riot twice of the cow was checked here Tues- gas today to break up a riot twice of the cow was checked here Tues- gas today to break up a riot twice of twice of the cow was checked here. "I believe in segregation just day, but did not show any that followed reports ousted typical delinquent will never day by the Senate. "I believe in segregation just negribodies. However, she sent like I believe in God," the 43- negribodies. New Color she sent President Fulbert Youlou was graduate from high school.");

> wounded in the riots outside the nearby gendarmerie camp because the case was not very where Youlou has been held was suspected when it started last August on grounds of cor-The demonstrators, members

> > that Youlou be set free. JELLY BEAN HECKLERS

### In many cases, the two agencies end up dealing with the leave school unadvisedly, look vainly for work requiring no training, then, with time on their hands and chips on their shoulders, get into trouble.

Figures from the Ouachita Parish Juvenile Probation Office show three factors in common among "most" of their young BRAZZAVILLE, Republic of people — hostility, which creates

DEAL WITH YOUTHS

and several others Judge John McCormick, who (Continued on Page Five-A)

gendarmes. They demanded from working their parents to Individual with \$15,000 income

# Rag Mop Beatles Make U.S. Scene

NEW YORK (AP)-Britain's As the Beatles left their trans- \$6,000 Miss Drach said that if public way out Beatles, equipped with atlantic airliner shortly after new \$450, cut \$150.
reaction were sufficient, a rag mop hairdos and guitars, noon, 5,000 school-skipping Four-person family with \$10,rabies eradication team could be invaded the colonies Friday. American fans stormed police 000 income-present \$1,372, new rought into this area.

She said that at present, there aged native girls paid them wild with jelly beans and candy Cold northerly winds will con- appears to be no such move tribal homage when they landed kisses, and screamed: want beatniks! We want beat at Kennedy Airport. "I love them, I love them," niks!

shrieked one junior miss, tee- Behind them, with their de tering on the verge of emotional parture from London, the Bea tles left a pack of British teen A singing quartet of British age girls, awash in tears, keen youth, the Beatles are all the ing forlornly and twisting sod

rage-or rather "fab" for fabu den hankies in anguished farelous-on the tight little isle, and well their fame has spread to Amer-| But accustomed as they are ica via best-selling recordings, to the weird worship rites at Now they are here in person for tending their every appearance a series of sold-out public ap the Beatles were shocked into

brilliant and articulate writer. days ago on the northern out the mummy apparently was tures to a high of 58 to 62 with attacked right-wing units near the grip the American star once ing audience Xieng Khouang on the Plain of held on the juvenile population.

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# Most People To Benefit From Move

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Senate has passed the long awaited \$11.6 billion, tax cut bill, the biggest in the nation's history. It's expected to put more money into the hands of just about every individual taxpayer and business

The 77-21 roll call saw the measure supported by 56 Democrats and 21 Republicans. Against it were 11 Democrats

and 10 Republicans. The lopsided vote came Friday after seven days of floor debate, with most of the sessions running to late night hours. The administration was victorious on every key issue - by just three votes on the three biggest ones-and won just about every minor skirmish handily.

MAJOR CHANGES The Senate, mostly going along with its Finance Committee's recommendations, made several major changes and a batch of minor or technical ones-about 150 in all-from the \$11.1-billion version of the tax cut passed by the House last Sept. 25. A conference committee of Senate and House mem-

bers will seek to compromise the differences. President Johnson has been pressing for early final action. It was decided to start the compromise task next Monday, a week earlier than originally

But the conferees plan to meet The linking of two such diverse fields as juvenile only on Monday and Tuesday the annual Lincoln Day rallies. The conferees expected to be

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the number of young job- juvenile delinquent report that gin voting Feb. 17 on their com-

# Families To Benefit From Cut WASHINGTON (AP) - Here

are some examples of tax sav-The Congo (UPI) - Police disciplinary problems at home, ings which families with wage They are based on the full-

All of which squares with the rate cuts which would be com-At least two persons were experience of West Monroe City pletely effective next year. Families which use the stand

ard deduction of 10 per cent of gross income up to a \$1,000 ceiling would have the same Senate version. Some examples: Individual with \$3,000 income -present tax \$422, new tax \$329,

-present \$4,002, new \$3,334, cut Married couple with \$4,000 in-

come-present \$480, new \$354, cut \$126 Married couple with \$12,500 income-present \$2,278, new \$1,886, cut \$392.

Four-person family with \$5,000 income-present \$420, new \$290, cut \$130.

Four-person family with

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Can photographs be made from the image on a television screen? How?

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> period, since Neal recalls it as offices. But it will have to be being in effect when he became done by the commission. No ofprincipal at Neville in 1936.

seven years.

Neville High School also uses sion, according to city hall. an industrial grant from Olin Mathieson to provide a special teacher and equipment for a Records at the Ouachita Parish School Board Office reveal was begun in the 1956-57 school

> Is it true that next year at Lee Junior High School, there will be no athletics? Is this true for the other the parish schools?

tion. This has been the case previously.

How many persons does a governor have authority to appoint in state agencies and in local appointments in a four-year term? What are some of the local ap-

points? The Public Affairs Research Council says that the governor \$171,600 for it, which the board can fill approximately 4,000 positions during his administrajobs in state government alone, such as head of agencies, boards, etc. In addition, he can make hundreds of local appointments such as levee board nembership, port commissions, ecreation and water conservation boards, bridge and ferry authorities, waterworks, districts, local inheritance tax collectors, vacancies on police juries, vacancies in mayors' of-

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What foreign country gets the most of foreign aid giveaways from the United States? How can I become a foreigner?

We questioned U.S. Rep. Otto Passman on the most "gifted" nations, insofar as U.S. aid is concerned. From July 1, 1945, until June 30, 1962, here are the gifted child are in existence in figures on some top foreign aid

France, \$9,413.5 million; United Kingdom, \$8,705 million; on the model of St. Louis, Mo., Italy, \$5,789.5 million; separates fast learners by a 15,080.1 million These are just exposure meter and a camera test administered at the fourth \$5,269.1 million. These are just that can be adjusted to the megrade level. This group remains the top beneficiaries of the aid

high school, it is used to a mod- (to, we presume, take advanerate degree, principally in En- tage of American generosity) glish and math. About 20 per you might pick out the nation cent of the student body at Ne- to which you would like to ville High School participate in emigrate and write their eman enriched program, over and bassy in Washington, D.C.

> Will the Utilities Commission offices now located in the Penn Hotel be housed in the new city hall when completed?

City hall says no. Land has vanced capabilities has been in the new civic center for use by fice space is provided for them Parish schools have been mak- in the planned city hall. This aring such arrangements for about rangement was entered into on request of the Utilities Commis-

> When will the White's Ferry Road be finished? Or is it finished now?

A. A. Braddock, assistant to Fifth District Highway Department engineer George Forman, said the construction is not finished at this time. The road has base material on it and and state crews will apply surface treatment on it sometime in the spring when the weather is satisfactory. This work will be started as soon as possible

Are there free government (state and federal) bulletins available upon request? If so, where may a

list of these be obtained? If you, for instance, want bulltime for more than 44 hours. On letins on agricultural subjects, Sept. 3, 1964 the minimum wage ton, D.C., or to the State De- 42 hours. On and after Sept. 3, partment of Agriculture and 1965, the minimum wage will be

Can the operators of an oil lease stop production without letting the owners of the land know their reason? Are they (operators) supposed to pay for leasing land whether in operation or not?

The state conservation office n Monroe said that producers As to payment, the usual gram. lease calls for shut-in royalty The strength of a graduate er. However, this would depend

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MRS. BYRON De La Beckwith, wife of man accused of Medgar Evers' murder, said she was an "arch segregationist" as she left court Friday morning at Jackson, Miss. Her husband's trial was a mistrial and he was remanded to custody. (AP Wirephoto)

individual lease.

How long does a reservist have to serve to be eligible for retirement benefits? What would the retirement pay amount to for a captain in the Army Reserve?

Twenty years of "good" service is required for retirement. Grouping of students with ad-been purchased at the site of the new civic center for use by 50 points per reirement year use in city schools for a long the Utilities Commission to build and he cannot retire until he reaches the age of 65. A captain Monroe (FA 3-3472) if you have students. active service, tell them how much, and let them compute your retirement pay.

> Are store clerks and cashiers at stores under the wage and hour act? What is a work week, 40 hours? Are employees supposed to get time and a half over 40 hours, or just straight time? When was this law put into effect?

A number of establishments exempt from the hour and wage are no two places in the bayou chemical changes in the blood, Travis St., Shreveport, La.

In regards to the last part of the question, on Sept. 3, 1961, one dollar an hour for all hours You did not say in what sub- worked and no overtime was the ject you are interested. So, as rule. On Sept. 3, 1963, one dolgeneral answer, write to the lar an hour as the minimum department concerned and ask. wage was effected and overovertime will start after 40 hours minimum wage and hour laws, according to information from the Louisiana Labor Division.

> Does Northeast Louisiana State College offer the Master of Arts degree in foreign language? If not does it plan to do so?

No. Up to this point, the colcan stop production at any time lege has not had sufficient dewithout comment to landowners. mand to initiate such a pro-

payments for a specified time program is determined more by before land reverts to the own the excellence than by the diversity of its offerings. Acting on this premise, Northeast, in developing its graduate program, has limited graduate work to those areas having strong undergraduate programs, thus insuring excellence at the graduate level. Graduate work will be extended to other areas just as soon as adequate facilities, finances, and personnel are avialable, and when there is an annual supply of capable candidates sufficient to justify development in the respective areas.

> . . . Do Northeast teachers

have tenure? Yes. Under the regulations of the State Board of Education, "New teachers, with the exception of those employed on a temporary basis, serve a probationary period of five consecutive

How is the salary of a college teacher determined? Salaries of teachers on facul tis of the colleges under the control of the Louisiana State Board of Education are set in accordance with a salary schedule established by that body. The schedule sets upper and lower limits on rates of compensation on a nine-month college year basis in the academic ranks of instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professor. The schedule pro-

fying to find a group of students standing ability and performance.

Who at Northeast determined that all students must be members of the Concerts Association?

with 20 years reserve duty and lege are not members of the cles without sensory disturbance no active service would draw Northeast State Concerts Asso- or atrophy. It may affect any about \$50. However, active serv-ciation. They are, however, ac-muscle of the body, but espeice periods increase the pay con- corded the privilege of free cially those of the face, lips, siderably. We would suggest you tickets to Association presenta- throat, tongue and neck, accordcall the Army Reserve unit in tions if classified as full-time ing to a definition listed in a

> What will be the final waof the water in Bayou Desystem now being installed?

highest level that has been sively excitable.

is his salary? write to either the U.S. Depart- will be \$1.15 an hour for all charge of the underground ment of Agriculture, Washing- hours worked and overtime after storm sewers and the storm wation. He can fill about 1,000 top and Immigration, Baton Rouge, \$1.25 for all hours worked and council has also authorized him if the employee is under the eral authorities in getting rid of and ditch cleaning, however.

All major expenditures for street building and surfacing, while under the commissioner's iurisdiction of responsibility, must be approved by the entire commission council. No street construction is done by city

attainment of the master's desquare miles of land area. gree, and salary increases are We appreciate your calling this granted to individuals of outto our attention. It is also grati-

ter level or height or depth Siard under the pumping A. P. Andrews, engineer with

What are the duties of Monroe's commissioner of streets and parks and what

The commissioner is responsible for construction and maintenance of streets. He is in ter pumping stations as well as the cemeteries. The commission to negotiate with state and fedsalt in the Ouachita River. He has nothing to do with street

and believe you are in error. We goofed - you're right. We said Rapides Parish was the largest in area in the state. It is, entirely on the language of the vides differentiation for gradu- in reality, Cameron. Rapides ate credit beyond the minimum has an area of 1,369 square

> this alert. Explain myasthenia gravis (deterioraiton of muscles). Its causes, effects.

crews, but private firms bid for The commissioner of streets

and parks is paid an annual salary of \$11,000 as authorized by the Louisiana Legislature.

When will the revenue department start mailing return checks for the 1963 in-

The returns are processed as they are received by the district

director and when refunds are in order they are mailed out immediately upon processing. But they are done in order of receipt, thus for a speedy refund, an early filing is necessary.

Will Ouachita Parish High

School and Neville play in

Ouachita High principal S. T.

lowell says yes. He said high school athletic rules say each

team must play every other

team in their district. Neville

and Ouachita will be in the

How much accounting is

Presently, one year is being

offered. However, plans call for

second year to be offered be-

We eighth graders at Lee

Junior High in Monroe noted

the question in your column

regarding the largest parish in Louisiana. We checked

offered at Ouachita Parish

same district and must play.

football next year?

High School?

ginning this fall.

come tax period?

Myasthenia gravis is a syndrome of fatigue and exhaustion of a muscular system marked No one. Students at the Col- by progressive paralysis of musmedical dictionary at the Ouachita Parish reference library. Because the muscles do not

atrophy the definition listed in parentheses is not quite correct. Myasthenia gravis is listed in the category of an abnormality of neuromuscular transmission. In a disorder such as this, the the Louisiana Department of main effect is paralysis or Public Works, replies: "With spasm, depending on whether the pumps, they will be able to the transmitting apparatus is maintain Bayou DeSiard at the subnormally irritable or exces-

maintained in the last three The disturbance is chiefly one ears, since Hog Bayou spillway of function and can be demonwas rebuilt in Feb. 1961. There strated by measurement of bio-Asst. City School Supt P. J.
Neal reports that there definitely will be athletics at Lee next year and at other city schools at which they are present at this time. In city elementary schools, however, only a physical education program is used,

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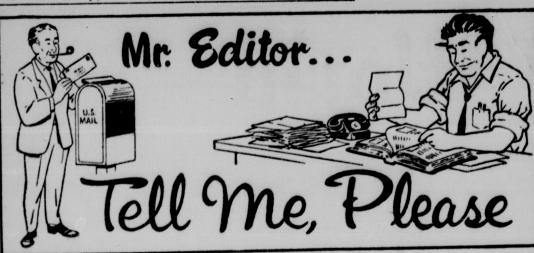
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It can be done using a tripod,

The parish program, patterned on the model of St. Louis, Mo., separates fast learners by a separate fast learners exposure meter and a camera test administered at the fourth that can be adjusted to the meter and grade level. This group remains ter reading taken from the tele- generally together from that program. There are many time forward. "Grouping" is more and we have a complete practiced in the city system list available. an enriched program, over and bassy in Washington, D.C. above what regular classes get, board's building and grounds according to Asst. Supt. P. J. committee presently is working Neal. In lower elementary on plans to improve the grounds at the junior high school, and used, but by the individual class-"enrichment' also is at several other schools, as well. room teacher, without segrega-

vanced capabilities has been in the new civic center for use by a year or two before the land use in city schools for a long the Utilities Commission to build and he cannot retire until he period, since Neal recalls it as offices. But it will have to be reaches the age of 65. A captain principal at Neville in 1936.

seven vears.

an industrial grant from Olin Mathieson to provide a special teacher and equipment for a limited number of superior science students. The program was begun in the 1956-57 school lowing year and rejected it.

Is it true that next year at Lee Junior High School, there will be no athletics? Is this true for the other city schools? What about

the parish schools? tion owning the land (Park Neal reports that there definitely enough to apply asphalt. Quality will be athletics at Lee next Construction Co. of West Monschools, however, only a physi- work. cal education program is used, with no inter-school competition. This has been the case pre-

> How many persons does a governor have authority to appoint in state agencies and in local appointments in a four-year term? What are some of the local ap-

The Public Affairs Research part of the I-20 project, paying can fill approximately 4,000 poton, D.C., or to the State Deton, D.C., or to the State jobs in state government alone, La. such as head of agencies, boards, etc. In addition, he can make hundreds of local appointments such as levee board membership, port commissions, recreation and water conservacomplete safety for your prized possessions tion boards, bridge and ferry waterworks, disauthorities, tricts, local inheritance tax collectors, vacancies on police

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the most of foreign aid giveaways from the United States? How can I become a foreigner?

We questioned U.S. Rep. Otto Passman on the most "gifted" nations, insofar as U.S. aid is Programs for the so-called concerned. From July 1, 1945, gifted child are in existence in figures on some top foreign aid

What foreign country gets

mainly in high school. In junior As for becoming a foreigner high school, it is used to a mod- (to, we presume, take advanerate degree, principally in En- tage of American generosity) glish and math. About 20 per you might pick out the nation cent of the student body at Ne- to which you would like to individual lease. ville High School participate in emigrate and write their em-

> Will the Utilities Commission offices now located in the Penn Hotel be housed in the new city hall when completed?

City hall says no. Land has Grouping of students with ad-been purchased at the site of A reservist must accumulate fice space is provided for them Neville High School also uses sion, according to city hall.

> When will the White's Ferry Road be finished? Or it finished now?

A. A. Braddock, assistant to Fifth District Highway Department engineer George For man, said the construction is not finished at this time. The road has base material on it and and state crews will apply surface treatment on it sometime in the spring when the weather is satisfactory. This work will be started as soon as possible Asst. City School Supt P. J. after the weather gets warm year and at other city schools roe has completed work on the attention would be necessary. country club are different than cal test of reduced power of conat which they are present at gravel base. The state highway color eater that the depths two miles upstream. Information as to an employ-

> Are there free government (state and federal) bulletins available upon request? If so, where may a list of these be obtained?

sitions during his administra-tion. He can fill about 1,000 top and Immigration, Baton Rouge, \$1.25 for all hours worked and

Can the operators of an oil lease stop production without letting the owners of the land know their reason? Are they (operators) supposed to pay for leas-ing land whether in operation or not?

juries, vacancies in mayors' of-The state conservation office in Monroe said that producers As to payment, the usual gram. lease calls for shut-in royalty before land reverts to the own-

\$169.98

OFF



MRS. BYRON De La Beckwith, wife of man accused of Medgar Evers' murder, said she was an "arch segregationist" as she left court Friday morning at Jackson, Miss. Her husband's trial was a mistrial and he was remanded to custody. (AP Wirephoto)

How long does a reservist have to serve to be eligible for retirement benefits? What would the retirement pay amount to for a captain in the Army Reserve?

Twenty years of "good" service is required for retirement. 50 points per reirement year Monroe (FA 3-3472) if you have students. active service, tell them how much, and let them compute your retirement pay.

Are store clerks and cashiers at stores under the wage and hour act? What is a work week, 40 hours? Are employees supposed to get time and a half over 40 hours, or just straight time? When was this law put into effect?

A number of establishments Medical Arts Building, 624 above mean sea level."

Travis St., Shreveport, La. In regards to the last part of the question, on Sept. 3, 1961, one dollar an hour for all hours You did not say in what sub- worked and no overtime was the ject you are interested. So, as rule. On Sept. 3, 1963, one dola general answer, write to the lar an hour as the minimum department concerned and ask. wage was effected and over-If you, for instance, want bul-time for more than 44 hours. On letins on agricultural subjects, Sept. 3, 1964 the minimum wage write to either the U.S. Depart- will be \$1.15 an hour for all overtime will start after 40 hours if the employee is under the minimum wage and hour laws, according to information from the Louisiana Labor Division.

> Does Northeast Louisiana State College offer the Master of Arts degree in foreign language? If not does it plan to do so?

No. Up to this point, the colcan stop production at any time lege has not had sufficient dewithout comment to landowners. mand to initiate such a pro-

The strength of a graduate payments for a specified time program is determined more by the excellence than by the diverer. However, this would depend sity of its offerings. Acting on this premise, Northeast, in developing its graduate program, has limited graduate work to those areas having strong undergraduate programs, thus insuring excellence at the graduate level. Graduate work will be extended to other areas just as soon as adequate facilities, finances, and personnel are avialable, and when there is an annual supply of capable candidates sufficient to justify development in the respective areas.

Do Northeast teachers

have tenure? Yes. Under the regulations of the State Board of Education, 'New teachers, with the exception of those employed on a temporary basis, serve a probationary period of five consecutive

How is the salary of a college teacher determined? Salaries of teachers on facultis of the colleges under the control of the Louisiana State Board of Education are set in accordance with a salary schedule established by that body. The schedule sets upper and lower limits on rates of compensation on a nine-month college year basis in the academic ranks of instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professor. The schedule pro-

attainment of the master's desquare miles of land area

Who at Northeast determined that all students must be members of the Concerts

being in effect when he became done by the commission. No ofno active service would draw Northeast State Concerts Asso- or atrophy. It may affect any about \$50. However, active serv- ciation. They are, however, ac- muscle of the body, but esperansa schools have been mak- in the planned city hall. This ar- ice periods increase the pay con- corded the privilege of free cially those of the face, lips, rangement was entered into on request of the Utilities Commis- siderably. We would suggest you tickets to Association presenta- throat, tongue and neck, accordcall the Army Reserve unit in tions if classified as full-time ing to a definition listed in a

What will be the final water level or height or depth of the water in Bayou De-Siard under the pumping system now being installed?

highest level that has been sively excitable. maintained in the last three exempt from the hour and wage are no two places in the bayou chemical changes in the blood, law and in regards to the first part of the question individual ple, the depths opposite the cal excitability and by the clinithis time. In city elementary crews will do the rest of the by writing and securing the

> What are the duties of Monroe's commissioner of streets and parks and what is his salary?

The commissioner is responsible for construction and maintenance of streets. He is in charge of the underground storm sewers and the storm water pumping stations as well as the cemeteries. The commission council has also authorized him to negotiate with state and federal authorities in getting rid of salt in the Ouachita River. He has nothing to do with street and ditch cleaning, however.

All major expenditures for street building and surfacing, while under the commissioner's jurisdiction of responsibility, must be approved by the entire commission council. No street construction is done by city

same district and must play. How much accounting is offered at Ouachita Parish Presently, one year is being offered. However, plans call for

football next year?

crews, but private firms bid for

The commissioner of streets

When will the revenue department start mailing return checks for the 1963 in-

The returns are processed as they are received by the district

director and when refunds are in order they are mailed out immediately upon processing. But they are done in order of receipt, thus for a speedy refund, an early filing is necessary.

Will Ouachita Parish High School and Neville play in

Ouachita High principal S. T.

Howell says ves. He said high school athletic rules say each

team must play every other

team in their district. Neville

and Ouachita will be in the

come tax period?

and parks is paid an annual salary of \$11,000 as authorized by the Louisiana Legislature.

the work.

ginning this fall. . . . We eighth graders at Lee Junior High in Monroe noted the question in your column regarding the largest parish

a second year to be offered be-

in Louisiana. We checked and believe you are in error. We goofed - you're right. We

said Rapides Parish was the largest in area in the state. It is, entirely on the language of the vides differentiation for gradu- in reality, Cameron. Rapides ate credit beyond the minimum has an area of 1,369 square miles and Cameron has 1,457 gree, and salary increases are We appreciate your calling this granted to individuals of out to our attention. It is also gratistanding ability and perform- fying to find a group of students this alert.

> Explain myasthenia gravis (deterioraiton of muscles). Its causes, effects.

Myasthenia gravis is a syndrome of fatigue and exhaustion of a muscular system marked No one. Students at the Col- by progressive paralysis of musmedical dictionary at the Ouachita Parish reference library.

Because the muscles do not atrophy the definition listed in parentheses is not quite correct. Myasthenia gravis is listed in the category of an abnormality of neuromuscular transmission. A. P. Andrews, engineer with In a disorder such as this, the Louisiana Department of main effect is paralysis or Public Works, replies: "With spasm, depending on whether the pumps, they will be able to the transmitting apparatus is maintain Bayou DeSiard at the subnormally irritable or exces-

The disturbance is chiefly one years, since Hog Bayou spillway of function and can be demonwas rebuilt in Feb. 1961. There strated by measurement of bioby writing and securing the 20 feet. They will be able to gree and there are no unequivo-Handy Reference Guide to the maintain the level at a more cal changes to be seen under a Fair Labor Standards Act, U.S. maintain the level at a more cal changes to be seen under a constant level. It will be an aplight microscope. Correction of proximate elevation of 71 feet the chemical aberration restores power.



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Gen. Edwin A. Walker last had seen him sighting, aiming, peatedly asserts that "no one cleaning and adjusting the Ital-saw Lee fire the shots," the said.

She did not tell Dallas police ian-made carbine he bought by young Mrs. Oswald said: "It is of his sniper attack on Walker—mail last March."

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undesirable, was "an angry, a Notre Dame Fete

violent man.' "He was a normal man," she Slated This Year

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aiming at Connally.

States in 1962.

When the president was dead

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Sunday In Area

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A statement issued Friday informed sources said she had night in Madrid by Irene's spent it at a Catholic retreat.

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Warren commission on Monday. As for why she prefers to avoid her mother-in-law who repeatedly asserts that "no one saw Lee fire the shots," the young Mrs. Oswald said: "It is ian-made carbine he bought by mail last March.

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With is most important that we get back up to the Sully, said they grandfather."

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# Castro Cuts Off Water

The Soviet Cuban apparatus has followed up the Panama rioting with a thrust at the Guantanamo naval base. Castro has cut off the fresh water pipeline leading to the U.S. stronghold on the eastern end of Cuba.

Again, the action caught the United States by surprise. Castro said the turning off of the water was in retaliation of the U.S. arrest of 36 Cuban fishermen charged with poaching in Florida waters. But prior to this incident, Khrushchev had lashed out in the presence of Castro against the United States' claim and occupation of the Guantanamo base on Cuba.

President Johnson talked by way of telephone from New York to aides in Washington on the matter. But it is not known what action he proposed. Other government sources said there "was no immediate crisis" since the big naval base normally has a 12-day supply of water.

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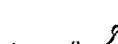
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"To Leamas that was the most difficult question of all. What do you mean, a philosophy?' he replied. 'We're not Marxists, we're nothing. Just people.'

"Not many, I shouldn't think. I don't know many.'

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AND THAT, believe it or not, is the kind of philosophical baby HENRY J. TAYLOR

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On February 27, 1963 eleven long and desisive months ago, this column detailed Castro's push into Panama and said "his receiving agent, protector and cover there is the famous Panamanian Communist Thelma King — vicious, relentless, competent."

On January 10, 1964, Thelma King personally led 1,000 rioters to the National Guard headquarters demanding weapons. Yet our government says the canal events were a surprise, surprise, surprise.

AT LEAST 70 known Castroites spearheaded the attack, of which about 40 recently visited Cuba, the Soviet Union and Red China. Among them, Cubatrained Floyd Britton led the march on the Balboa high school and subsequent shooting of our ambushed troops. This the same man, no less, who instigated the demonstrations against our Panama City embassy as long ago as 1955 and captained Castro's guerilla assaults on interior panamanian villages in 1959, an official of the Communist party. Surprise, surprise, surprise.

Virginia Ramires, the chief of Castro's womens' affiliate, Carlos Nunez. Cleto and Ruben Souza, Jorge Turner, Victor Avila, Cesar Carrasquilla of the science faculty at the University of Panama and other such renegades who played important parts in the Castro infiltration of Latin American universities, detailed in a series written a year ago by this writer, all showed up in the January 10

Yet the State Department first told newsmen there were no immediate indications of a Castro or Communist tie-in and suggested analyists play down any Sino-Soviet involvement to avoid disturbing U. S.-Soviet relations. In the sacred name of the security of the United States, what's going on here?

MONTH AFTER months throughout 1962, published accounts gave chapter and verse on the Soviet missile build-up in Cuba — their location, the ships that carried them, the names of five Soviet generals in command, etc. — at the very time our government was violently denying any evidence of this until — suddenly — we had the October 22 confrontation with Khrushchev.

Relayed from Miami, news-paper office tickers recently rang with the rumor of Castro's assassination. The New York Times editors asked their Herbert Matthews to verify this.

Matthews spoke by telephone directly with his contacts in the Havana hierarchy. They spiked it. Yet, astoundingly enough (it certainly astounded the editors of the New York Times) several hours later the Central Intelligence agency telephoned that newspaper saying our spy-shop was blackedout in the matter and could The Times give Washington any information on the assassination subject.

WRITING ON the spot from Saigon, able Richard Starnes knocked in the head Washington's alibi insisting that the Diem regime represented our main difficulty in South Viet Nam. So did Pulitzer Prize winner Marguerite Higgins. Now we see what we see in South Viet Nam, too.

Meanwhile, most currently official Washington sources ad mit they had "no advance knowledge of Gen. Nguyen Khanh's Saigon coup,' planned exercise that within an hour-and-a-half jailed the No. vember 2 regime we recognized after its palace killings. This leaves us where in South Viet Nam along with the surprise blacklash in Cambodia?

Famous Arab expert Wendell Phillips, author-explorer, told Washington officials the Red score in Zanzibar months ago, as he likewise told me. He knew the Castro-Sino-Soviet island hopping plans and also spelled out in detail what would happen in Tangynika and elsewhere East Africa. It has hap pened. Nevertheless, the State Department calls all this also a surprise.

Now, this isn't a sand-lot ball game we're playing in around the world, repeatedly getting tagged out at first base and falling flat on our faces. Our entire future is at stake. And the incredible pattern of official misinformation and surprises and the endless denials of the undeniable would be utterly impossible unless the Soviet had infiltrated our government, as proven in numerous other Western countries.

ALONG WITH our failures. President Johnson faces the successes of treachery although he naturally and decently loathes to believe it, as were Adenauer and Mcmillan. May all intelligent citizens and thoughtful newspapers help give him complete support against the enemy's automatic shout of "witch hunt" as he confronts the grim, diabolic truth. For this nation is in absolute peril — within Washington.

# DR. PETER J. STEINCROHN

# Horrible Harriet May Be Sweet Sue

Dear, Dr. Steincrohn: I want to make it as short as possible. It is about my daughter who is 31. married to a wonderful man and has two beautiful children. She is a very good mother, wife. Many people compliment me on her good judgment, sweet disposition. In other words she is a nice person

But there is one big BUT. About every three or four weeks, without any apparent reason, this seemingly normal, likeable woman goes into a terrible rage for a few days. She uses violent language, hits her husband, throws him out of the house, strikes the children and is almost unmanageable. Something seems to go wrong. She refuses to go to a doctor. Please give us some ray of hope. -

Comment: If she won't go to a doctor, bring the doctor to her. Perhaps she will agree on one of those days that she is her sweet self. Of course, it's important to make sure that she hasn't some severe psycosis or psychoneurosis, either an organic or functional reason for her behavior. However, in view of the fact that these recurrences come regularly it's possible that her "seizures" are due to premenstrual ten-

IN SOME severe cases I have seen somewhat similar reactions for a few days every month. I hope the cause is premenstrual tension, for we have medicines - if taken about a week before the expected period, which will turn many a Horrible Harriet into a Sweet Sue (as I have mentioned here many times be-

It seems that some people will do anything to own a car. I recall one man years back who proudly showed me his new car and said, "I'll bet you'll never guess how I made the money to pay for it. Not with blood, sweat and tears; just with blood. I've been selling my blood for transfusions and put away enough to make a down payment."

If it isn't transfusions it may be something else, as this letter indicates: Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have

a friend who is always wanting something. Now she wants a new car but can't afford it. She is threatening to sell her body to science. She says she'll get the money now, buy her car, and when she dies they'll take her body and study it.

Doctor, are such things really going on? How will she go about it? I have told her that it isn't true, but she insists it is. If she is right, how horrible! Please set me straight — Mrs. X. N.Y.

Comment: Not true. People who will their eyes, brains, and other parts of their anatomy to science do it for a love of humanity; not for the love of a car.

Dear Dr. Steinerohn: For a couple of months I have had what friends tell me are hot flashes. I perspire from nearly every pore in my body. And sweat rolls off me. Is this natural? What causes

this? Along with a tingling sensation in my hands. Would you suggest that I get shots? How long will it last? I am now 52. — Mrs. G. Comment: Chances are it's

the change. In some persons symptoms are present on and off for years. Shots may not be necessary; hormone pills by mouth most often do as well and are less expensive. But let your own doctor make the diagnosis and prescribe treatment.

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# Bible Digest

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Whether Oswald's passport application was referred to Schwartz for decision; if not, why not; and if it was, why the was authorized in passport Oswald's "defection" of record.

What was done about Oswald's State Department file the day President Kennedy was murdered? Commission members have been told this file was removed and locked in Schwartz' desk not long after Oswald's arrest was announced. Also that Schwartz and Abram Chayes, legal advisor of the State Department, conferred repeatedly that day.

FULL DETAILS of the granting of visas to Oswald and his Russian wife to come to the U.S. in 1962 - after he spent three years in Russia. This aspect of the case involves a mysterious official in another government agency who reputedly had a hand in securing these visas and providing funds for Oswald's return. This money included \$435.71 borrowed from the U.S. embassy in Moscow, which Oswald repaid between

October 1962 and January 1963. Oswald's widow told the special commission that her maiden name was Marina Mikele yavna Pruskeva, and that she was born in Leningrad in 1941. She is still a Soviet citizen, although her two daughters, born here, are U.S. nationals.

The Justice Department has assigned two attorneys to study what legal recourse would be available should Mrs. Oswald decide to return to Russia. So far, they have come up with no answers. She has said she wants to remain in the U.S. and become a citizen. But legally, there apparently is no way to prevent her going back to the Soviet if she shoud change her

Westerners are hard put to demonstrate our superiority, inasmuch, as we are engaged in practices drastically similar to

One might have hoped we'd have passed that philosophical bridge long ago, back when the Mosaic law against killing was first modified to account for self defense. But one reads Mr. Carre's novel expecting that here we will find new subtleties. of the kind that impale the old convictions; new subtleties sufficient to excite the disquisitive minds of Messrs. Greene et al. Are they there in this

"This is hardly the time to philosophize', says the Communist to Leamas. 'But you can't really complain, you know, All our work - yours and mine is rooted in the theory that the whole is more important than the individual." (Comment from this Westerner: bladerdash). The Communist taunts the Englishman further. He asks him about his "philosophy." "To Leamas that was the

'What do you mean, a philosophy?' he replied. 'We're not Marxists, we're nothing. Just "ARE YOU Christians then?"

most difficult question of all.

'Not many, I shouldn't think. I don't know many.

'What makes them do it, then?' the Communist persisted: 'They must have a philoso-

""Why must they? Perhaps they don't know, don't even care. Not everyone has a philosophy Leamas answered, a little heldlessly.

"Then what do you think? What is your philosophy?' "I just think the whole lot of you are -," said Leamas sav-

AND THAT, believe it or not,

is the kind of philosophical baby talk which has apparently brought on the encomiums from Messrs. Greene et al. Once again, we come to know more about the critics than about the problem. They do not appear to grasp that the warriors for the West, while troubled by the lack of philosophy, do "know" intutively, that they serve, against the Communists, in the noblest cause of them all; and that it is a reflection on them, not on the cause, if they find themselves incompetent to conduct a theoretical discussion with a Communist. Even President Eisenhower revealed during a press conference in 1957 that he had not been able to answer successfully Marshal Zhukov's arguments to the effect that Communism, unlike the West,

humanitarian arguments. And so the novel must be read as a spy thriller and nothing, but nothing else; else we do in fact, if we take it seriously question the value of the cause in behalf of which many dedicated men, including spies, and saboteurs, and propagandists, devote their lives. The operatives as well as their mentors may indeed have got lost in worldliness.

could rely on a whole set of

ONE CAN hardly blame them for their moral opacity if Mr. Le Carre seizes upon their naive self-doubts to propagate the notion that, as between ourselves the Communists, there is no interesting difference and for his pains, is deafeningly applauded by our high and our

HENRY J. TAYLOR

# Little Surprise In Panama Riots

On February 27, 1963 eleven long and desisive months ago, column detailed Castro's push into Panama and said "his receiving agent, protector and cover there is the famous Panamanian Communist Thelma King — vicious, relentless, com-petent."

On January 10, 1964, Thelma King personally led 1,000 rioters to the National Guard headquarters demanding weapons. Yet our government says the canal events were a surprise, surprise, surprise.

AT LEAST 70 known Castroites spearheaded the attack, of which about 40 recently visited Cuba, the Soviet Union and Red China. Among them, Cubatrained Floyd Britton led the march on the Balboa high school and subsequent shooting of our ambushed troops. This the same man, no less, who instigated the demonstrations against our Panama City embassy as long ago as 1955 and captained Castro's guerilla assaults on interior panamanian villages in 1959, an official of the Communist party. Surprise,

surprise, surprise.
Virginia Ramires, the chief of Castro's womens' affiliate, Carlos Nunez, Cleto and Ruben Souza, Jorge Turner, Victor Avila, Cesar Carrasquilla of the science faculty at the University of Panama and other such renegades who played important parts in the Castro infiltration of Latin American universities, detailed in a series written a year ago by this writer, all showed up in the January 10

Yet the State Department first told newsmen there were no immediate indications of a Castro or Communist tie-in and suggested analyists play down any Sino-Soviet involvement to avoid disturbing U. S.-Soviet relations. In the sacred name of the security of the United States, what's going on here?

MONTH AFTER months throughout 1962, published accounts gave chapter and verse on the Soviet missile build-up in Cuba - their location, the ships that carried them, the names of five Soviet generals in command, etc. - at the very time our government was violently denying any evidence of this until — suddenly — we had the October 22 confrontation

with Khrushchev. Relayed from Miami, newspaper office tickers recently rang with the rumor of Castro's assassination. The New York Times editors asked their Herbert Matthews to verify this.

Matthews spoke by telephone directly with his contacts in the Havana hierarchy. They spiked it. Yet, astoundingly enough (it certainly astounded the editors of the New York Times) several hours later the Central Intelligence agency telephoned that newspaper saying our spy-shop was blacked-out in the matter and could The Times give Washington any information on the assassination subject.

WRITING ON the spot from Saigon, able Richard Starnes knocked in the head Washington's alibi insisting that the Diem regime represented our main difficulty in South Viet Nam. So did Pulitzer Prize winner Marguerite Higgins. Now we see what we see in South

Viet Nam, too. Meanwhile, most currently, official Washington sources admit they had "no advance knowledge of Gen. Nguyen Khanh's Saigon coup," a well-planned exercise that within an hour-and-a-half jailed the Navember 2 regime we recognized after its palace killings. This leaves us where in South Viet Nam along with the surprise blacklash in Cambodia?

Famous Arab expert Wendell Phillips, author-explorer, told Washington officials the Red score in Zanzibar months ago, as he likewise told me. He knew the Castro-Sino-Soviet island hopping plans and also spelled out in detail what would happen in Tangynika and elsewhere East Africa. It has happened. Nevertheless, the State Department calls all this also surprise.

Now, this isn't a sand-lot ball game we're playing in around the world, repeatedly getting tagged out at first base and falling flat on our faces. Our entire future is at stake. And the incredible pattern of official misinformation and surprises and the endless denials of the undeniable would be utterly impossible unless the Soviet had infiltrated our government, as proven in numerous other Western countries.

ALONG WITH our failures, President Johnson faces the successes of treachery although he naturally and decently loathes to believe it. as were Adenauer and Mcmillan. May all intelligent citizens and thoughtful newspapers help give him complete support against the enemy's automatic shout of "witch hunt" as he confronts the grim, diabolic truth. For this nation is in absolute peril - within

# DR. PETER J. STEINCROHN

# Horrible Harriet May Be Sweet Sue

Dear. Dr. Steincrohn: I want to make it as short as possible. It is about my daughter who is 31, married to a wonderful man and has two beautiful children. She is a very good mother, wife. Many people compliment me on her good judgment, sweet disposition. In other words she is a nice person.

But there is one big BUT About every three or four weeks, without any apparent reason, this seemingly normal, likeable woman goes into a terrible rage for a few days. She uses violent language, hits her husband, throws him out of the house, strikes the children and is almost unmanageable. Something seems to go wrong. She refuses to go to a doctor. Please give us some ray of hope. Mr. X.

Comment: If she won't go to a doctor, bring the doctor to her. Perhaps she will agree on one of those days that she is her sweet self. Of course, it's important to make sure that she hasn't some severe psycosis or psychoneurosis, either an organic or functional reason for her behavior. However, in view of the fact that these recurrences come regularly it's possible that her "seizures" are due to premenstrual ten-

IN SOME severe cases I have seen somewhat similar reactions for a few days every month. hope the cause is premenstrual tension, for we have medicines if taken about a week before the expected period, which will turn many a Horrible Harriet into a Sweet Sue (as I have mentioned here many times be-

It seems that some people will do anything to own a car. I recall one man years back who proudly showed me his new car and said, "I'll bet you'll never guess how I made the money to pay for it. Not with blood sweat and tears; just with blood. I've been selling my blood for transfusions and put away enough to make a down payment.

If it isn't transfusions it may be something else, as this letter indicates

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have a friend who is always wanting something. Now she wants a new car but can't afford it. She is threatening to sell her body to science. She says she'll get the money now, buy her car, and when she dies they'll take her body and study it.

Doctor, are such things really going on? How will she go about it? I have told her that it isn't true, but she insists it

is. If she is right, how horrible! Please set me straight — Mrs.

Comment: Not true. People who will their eyes, brains, and other parts of their anatomy to science do it for a love of humanity; not for the love of

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: For a couple of months I have had what friends tell me are hot flashes. I perspire from nearly every pore in my body. And sweat rolls off me.

Is this natural? What causes this? Along with a tingling sensation in my hands. Would you suggest that I get shots? How long will it last? I am now 52. - Mrs. G.

Comment: Chances are it's the change. In some persons symptoms are present on and off for years. Shots may not be necessary; hormone pills by mouth most often do as well and are less expensive. But let your own doctor make the diag-

nosis and prescribe treatment Dr. Steincrohn's leaflet What You Can Do for High Blood Pressure," will be mailed to you on receipt of a stamped. self-addressed envelope and 15 cents in coin for handling. Address your request to Dr. Steincrohn, in care of this newspa-

# Bible Digest

H. B. DEAN

"I am the Lord: that is my name: and my glory will I not give to another, neither my praise to graven images." Isaiah 42:8 The Lord will give His grace

but not His glory to man or the creations of man. To God be

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| MONROE READINGS         |       |
|-------------------------|-------|
| High Friday             | . 50  |
| Low Friday              | . 39  |
| Barometer, 6 p. m       | 29.85 |
| Sunrise today           | 6:58  |
| Sunset today            | 5:48  |
| Sunrise Sunday          | 6:57  |
| PRECIPITATION           |       |
| Rainfall Friday I       | None  |
| Total so far this month | 50    |
| Total since Jan. 1.     |       |
| *****                   |       |

Highest temperature ..... Lowest temperature...... 32 LOUISIANA — Fair and rather cold today and tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and not quite so cold. Highest today 46 to 56.

YEAR AGO

LOUISIANA DELTA Forecast —Drying conditions good today. Dewpoints mostly in the 20's with up to 80 per cent sunshine today. No precipitation indi-cated through tonight. Winds

ly 6 to 16 mph shifting to southwesterly 8 to 18 mph over southwest Missouri and western told the Morning World that them. Arkansas during the morning; told the Morning World that some 25 to 30 per cent of the youngsters called before him are 3000 feet over northern Arkansas and southern Missouri during the late morning and afternoon. The same spokesman pointed that way") drop-outs. the late morning and afternoon.

- Partly cloudy and not so cold

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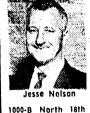
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|   | Memphis     | 34 | 6.0   | 0.7 | Fall |
|   | Helena      | 44 | 12.0  | 0.7 | Fall |
|   | Ark. City   | 44 | 7.8   | 0.5 | Fall |
|   | Vicksburg   | 43 | 8.4   | 0.1 | Fall |
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|   | Baton Rouge | 35 | 8.8   | 0.0 |      |
|   | Dnldsnville | 28 | 6.0   | 0.2 | Fall |
|   | New Orleans | 17 | 2.2   | 0.4 | Fall |
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|   | Camden      | 26 | 7.9   | 3.0 | Rise |
|   | Monroe      | 40 | 14.0  | 0.0 |      |
|   | ARKANSAS    | 5  |       |     |      |
|   | Little Rock | 23 | -2.5  | 0.6 | Rise |
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# Judge To Speak At Winnsboro

WINNSBORO (Special) - Dis-Francisville, will speak at the

Judge Rarick is considered an ing is needed. outstanding jurist and has spo- Another, while he noted that ers expect from applicants we ken on numerous occasions the distributive education and refer to them. Even with the dithroughout Louisiana on Comoffice education programs (used ploma, we only get jobs for munist infiltration. The meeting in parish high schools) are good, is open to the public.

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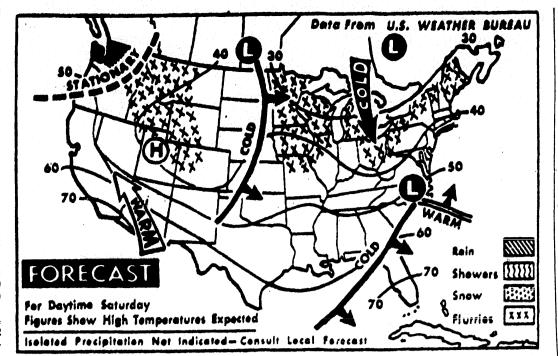
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Carolinas and along north Pacific coast. Snow and snow flurries are in prospect for north and central Rockies. (AP Wirephoto)

# cated through tonight. Winds northwesterly 8 to 16 mph becoming variable today and to-FLYING FARMER Forecast Clear to scattered above 5,000 feet with visibilities greater than

night. Highs 44 to 54. Lows mostly in the 20's. Fair and cold Sunday.

| They will be described by the control group of 20 for young inmates as waitresses. They will be described by the conference of the confer NORTH HALF MISSISSIPPI read at his proper grade level. hiring these girls as fast as the ing Republicans on the Finance Recent studies have shown school can turn them out, re-Committee. today and tonight. Highs 45 to further that something like 90 gardless of what they've been

uations in which both parents making a living, which means, nett, R-Utah. work or are away frequently, for a great many of them, vo-

The same forces exert a pow-cational education. erful influence on study habits

in most cases, he can't get a ceiving any kind of vocational statement that the day's action ployment.

job, has nothing to do, and education and about half of this on the tax bill "is good news." The ultimate aim is to wipe gravitates naturally toward all is in home economics.

usually are between the ages of of unemployment."

Statements from both the juvenile and employment offices port his stance reflect implicit agreement be- "Education, particularly voca- in the last few weeks. tween the two agencies on a tional education, is most signifineed for more vocational educa- cantly attached to employment, be wrapped up for John- White House authorities did

trict Judge John Rarick of St. simply do not train youngsters workers has increased by about flattened starting next month, built up while fresh water is for non-professional work," one seven million, while the number The present 18 per cent with being sent in by ship, or nor Franklin Parish Citizens Council official said. "Some of them do of laborers has gone down by holding rate is expected to be did they say Guantanamo would meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in a fine job of preparing students 150,000. the Winnsboro High School audi- for college, but about 60 per cent "The graduate has, or should never go. More vocational train- have, marketable skills, training or knowledge which employ-

added, however, "they ordinarily don't reach the kids that need them, when they need "Put the key to the heavy t

sands of graduates who register Both programs, providing is that there are many more job half-day on the job training in opportunities for the graduate local offices, are restricted to than the drop-out," Polk said. high school seniors, some three In fact, according to the same

grade levels higher than the official, unemployment among youth who failed to graduate octypical drop-out will reach. Still another official in the pro- curs three times as frequently bation office called attention to as that of the general labor a strong demand in the area for force.

personnel trained to do non- Coming closer to home, the professional jobs - "There's a state officer outlined this situa-70 per cent turn-over in work of tion in the parish - "Right now, this type and business people are almost 30 per cent of the uncrying for trained personnel employed applicants who regis-

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ter for work with our offices are youth under 22 years of age. "Over 50 per cent have not even completed high school, and with employers constantly in Extends Thanks "They took the headaches creasing the educational requirements for potential workers, it out of painting."

becomes quite a task to find suitable jobs for these uneducated and untrained youth." Modern automation, says Polk, is like the "man who came to

about 18 per cent of the thou-

"But the key to the situation

dinner - here to stay. "We have no alternative therefore, except to recognize and prepare our youth to meet the challenge of the educational demands of this automated age.

In line with new Education Department inquiries into the nature and particular problems of the drop-out, Polk revealed, the employment service is preparing to "make more detailed studies of job opportunities, both at the local and state level.

"We hope to determine which, obs are increasing and the skills and training requirements of those jobs.

"Also, as to which jobs are being eliminated, and the implied results of this as it relates to our young workers."

# Arab-Israel War Appears Likely, Nasser Claims

CAIRO (UPI) - United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser said in an interview published Friday that an Arab-Israel war "appears inevitable" but the Arab nations would not

# Most People To Benefit

From Move

(Continued From Page One) promise. These, when com-

pleted, will have to be put to ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy and not so cold today and tonight. Highs 44 to 54. Lows of the control group of 20 for young inmates as waitresses.

The same and House votes but this is expected to be perfunctory. School for Girls at Alexandria, to the Louisiana I n d u s t r i a lise expected to be perfunctory. The Senate followed its customary practice in naming as the four toward property of the group of 20 for young inmates as waitresses.

They are Chairman Harry F today and tonight. Highs 45 to turther that something like 30 confined for," he noted.

50. Lows 24 to 30. Fair and cool delinquency originates in broken delinquency originates in broken delinquency originates in broken delinquency originates in broken confined for," he noted.

Aaron Polk of the Employ
B. Long, D-La., George A. personnel are there altogether. Byrd, D-Va., and Sens. Russell naval station. About 10,500 U.S. homes, homes in which the ment Service paints a similar Smathers, D-Fla., Clinton P. More Of the 3,000 Cubans working death has struck. Also less than to be given today, as part of his liams, R.Del., Frank Carlson, at the base, about 500 live there beneficial in many cases are sit-education, some know-how about R-Kan., and Wallace F. Ben- and 2.500 work there by day. re-

> liams and Bennett, voted "Yet these are the facts (he against the bill.

kinds of mischief."

Juvenile officers visit parish junior high schools once a week junior high schools once a week with what they call the

youngsters they meet officially and to stop the human tragedy usually are between the ages of of unemployment."

This statement, read to new water count by white House press sectifully by a converter which alternative and to stop the human tragedy retary. Pierre Salinger, said ready at the site. White

"In the past 10 years alone, son's signature in time for the not spell out to what extent con-"The curricula in our schools the number of white collar take-home pay of workers to be version on the spot would be

# Kamblin

(Continued From Page One) ican Legion Post and the

West Monroe Optimist Club are sponsoring the event in the auditorium at West Monroe High School. National talent from the Grand Ole' Opry will stage it.

Tickets are on sale now and may be obtained from either organization, represented by Roland Carter and Clarence Wilson, respective-

Proceeds will be used to construct an arts and crafts building at the West Monroe Boys' Club, according to Club President John McCor-

Thanks to the public were extended Friday by West Monroe Street Supt. W. R. "Slim" Townson. Slim's home from the hos-

pital after a mild heart attack Sunday and even went down to his office for awhile Friday. He says he probably will be back full time starting Monday. "I certainly want to thank

everyone for their kindness," said Slim. "I couldn't believe all the nice cards, letters and flowers I got were really for me. I never knew I had so many friends."

# U.S. To Furnish Supply Of Water For Cuban Base

ally in that state's waters.

Castro later modified his order to permit water to flow beween 8 and 9 a.m. but up to Friday night, the Navy said, here had been no resumption

The Castro action is being stall any serious shortage called to the attention of the Organization of American States for consideration in connection with the pending charges against Cuba there the statement said.

Venezu has ac used castro-mo.

The White House acted a few big U.S. base at the eastern end hours after Secretary of State of Cuba can carry on without a Dean Rusk had told newsmen fresh water supply from Castrothere appears to be a concerted controlled territory and that the campaign b. Cuba to force the 1903 U.S.-Cuban agreement does United States out of Guantanmo, not require Cuba to provide The same spokesman pointed Senate and House votes but this He said there w. I be no pullout water.

men are going to stay at the

turning to their homes in Cuba Three of these, Byrd, Wil- after working hours.

and a child's attitude toward ed says, speaking of the national The House will appoint its from this employment involves situation), out of every 10 fifth conferees when it receives a re-possibly reducing the number of "Very few delinquents every graders today, only two will go port from the Senate on its ac- Cuban workers living off base finish high school," says a ju- on to college; only six will fin- tion.

venile office spokesman. "The ish high school. Of the nearly 12 President Johnson who had dollars on the base, officials drop-out is a potential delinquent million boys and girls in high been reported in contact with said. No figures were given on and the reasons are obvious - school, only 1.8 million are re-the conferees earlier, said in a possible reduction in Cuban em-

for the country" and he is out completely the \$5-million in-

to work with what they call the ing skill needs of the economy quickly, since "each day's delay sufficient in its water supply, "pre-delinquent." is essential both to help acceler- is costly." The "ones that got away," the ate and sustain economic growth oungsters they meet officially and sustain economic growth at a deconomic growth oungsters they meet officially and sustain economic growth outgoing the sust

swift but full consideration of it normal consumption at Guantanamo before Castro cut the

cut to 14 per cent effective then, eventually be able to supply all its needs just by conversion, an expensive process.

The White House decision to make permanent Guantanamo's independence of Cuban water, plus the moves toward economretaliation came against a background of congressional demands that the United States stand firm against this latest Castro maneuver.

-Rejected Castro's linking of the Guantanamo issue with the U.S. seizure of Cuban fishermen for trespassing in U.S. waters last Sunday. He said the fishing case will be disposed of through normal judicial processes. Florida authorities now are preparing to try the fishermen under state law —Disputed Havana's claim

the four Cuban trawlers had been seized in international waters. He quoted from a U.S.-intercepted radio exchange be-tween the fishing boats and Havana an excerpt indicating both knew the vessels were in Amercan waters.

will not discuss Guantanamo's future with the present Red IIavana regime which, he said, does not speak for the Cuban people.

In outlining the situation generally, he said, "Cuban broadcasts suggest a concerted campaign against our presence in

mander reported morale high and said the 3,000 Cubans who have jobs on the reservation came to work as usual Friday morning.

assured the nation that the more than 10,000 servicemen

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tempered by the fact that the

and dependents at the big base Sunday and now awaiting face no major threat to health trial on charges of fishing illeg- although over-all water con-

of the water service.

ites of supplying arms of sub-

versive activites.

Also, Undersecretary of State George W. Ball called in the British and French ambassadors to intensify in light of the pushed around. Cuban situation the U.S. campaign to cut down on free world gress, stressed their conviction trade with Cuba. White House that the Cabans should not be sources said. Britain and released as the price of restor-France recently have disclosed ing the normal water supply. deals for selling automotive ve-

These officials said the dependents of American service. ately staged the fishing inci-

The plan for clamping down on the flow of dollars to Castro

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Shreveport 30 5.3 0.1 Rise ing the seventh, eighth or ninth grades and failed once, often of school and out of work.

Istatly are between the ages of unemployment.

There are, in the U. S., nearly one million 16 to 22-year-olds out passed the tax bill last session, Guantanamo now. This would still fall far short. This would still fall far shor

Polk cites other facts to sup-bers worked hard to assure of the two million gallons a day

In his news conference Rusk:

-Declared the United States

The Guantanamo base com-

Johnson and the Navy have

The cows all say

GENTRY'S DIXIE DANDY

Monroe Morning World Saturday, Feb. 8, 1964

dent, then seized on it to raise Florida law against aliens fishthe Guantanamo issue at a time when Washington is under pressure for its Canal Zone holding the Banama the sure for its Canal Zone holding they are juveniles. The other 29 face possible sen-

in Panama. Moscow quickly backed Castro's position, causing sust tences of a year in jail, \$500 picion here of coordinated ac- fines, and confiscation of their

four boats. Two others defected Mansfield, in a brief speech, noted that Castro obviously wants the United States out of United States. They were not Guantanamo and "would have turned over to Florida authori-had no difficulty creating anoth-ties. pretext if the fishing incident did not suit him.

"It is equally obvious that we any plans other than to prosesumption is being reduced to have no intention of being pres- cute the cases in routine fashabout 25 per cent of the normal sured out," he said. "At this ion. However, the state's at time the need is for cool water torney general, James Kynes, Stored reserves of nearly 16 at the Guantanamo base. Hot has said he would cooperate million gallons, salt-to-fresh diswill not supply it."

lons a day, plus shipments by tanker are counted on to forefirm," he stated.

Mansfield backed the State expects they will propose the Department in letting Florida exchange of the fishermen for At the Capitol, Democratic tana told the Senate that John-son "will see to it that we are Cuban fishermen at this time. I land jails. trial on charges of violating a federal sources. The acting Senate Republican

words on the floor of Congress with the State Department if requested to do so. Kuchel saw international com-munism as testing the U.S. gov-in, said representatives of severnment. "We intend to stand eral Cuban exile groups will meet with him today and he

There were no indications

from Florida that the state has

not parched out of Guantana- Of the 36 who were turned over There was no immediate comby the U.S. Coast Guard for ment on this idea from state or



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| MONROE READINGS           |
| High Friday 50            |
| Low Friday                |
| Barometer, 6 p. m 29.85   |
| Sunrise today 6:58        |
| Sunset today 5:48         |
| Sunrise Sunday 6:57       |
| PRECIPITATION             |
| Rainfall Friday None      |
| Total so far this month50 |
| Total since Jan. 14.00    |
| YEAR AGO                  |
| Highest temperature44     |
| Lowest temperature 32     |

LOUISIANA - Fair and rather cold today and tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and not quite so cold. Highest today 46 to 56.

LOUISIANA DELTA Forecast -Drying conditions good today. Dewpoints mostly in the 20's with up to 80 per cent sunshine today. No precipitation indi-

FLYING FARMER Forecast Clear to scattered above 5,000 feet with visibilities greater than 7 miles. Winds at dawn wester-ly 6 to 16 mph shifting to southwesterly 8 to 18 mph over south-Arkansas during the morning. Some 25 to 30 per cent of the cloudiness increasing above 3, youngsters called before him are actual or potential ("headed"). Trained cooks, for example, would be hired immediately, he actual or potential ("headed"). and southern Missouri during that way") drop-outs.

50. Lows 24 to 30. Fair and cool per cent of the parish's juvenile confined for," he noted.

# River Stages

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|---|--------------------|-----|-------|----------|--|
|   | Stations:          |     |       |          |  |
|   | MISSISSIP          | PI  |       |          |  |
|   | St. Louis          | 30  | -2.7  | 0.4 Fall |  |
|   | Memphis            | 34  | 6.0   | 0.7 Fall |  |
|   | Helena             | 44  | 12.0  | 0.7 Fall |  |
|   | Ark. City          | 44  | 7.8   | 0.5 Fall |  |
|   | Vicksburg          | 43  | 8.4   | 0.1 Fall |  |
|   | Natchez            | 48  | 14.7  | 0.2 Rise |  |
| d | Red Rvr Ldg        | 45  | s15.4 | 0.4 Rise |  |
|   | Baton Rouge        | 35  | 8.8   | 0.0      |  |
|   | Dnldsnville        | 28  | 6.0   | 0.2 Fall |  |
|   | New Orleans        | 17  | 2.2   | 0.4 Fall |  |
|   | OUACHITA           | 1   |       |          |  |
|   | Camden             | 26  | 7.9   | 3.0 Rise |  |
|   | Monroe             | 40  | 14.0  | 0.0      |  |
|   | ARKANSA            | S   |       |          |  |
|   | Little Rock<br>RED | 23  | -2.5  | 0.6 Rise |  |
|   | Shreveport         | 30  | 5.3   | 0.1 Rise |  |
| • | Alexandria         | 32  | -0.7  | 0.2 Rise |  |
|   |                    |     |       |          |  |

# Judge To Speak At Winnsboro

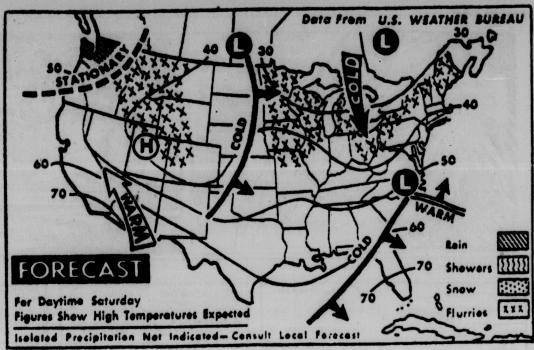
WINNSBORO (Special) - Dis-

Judge Rarick is considered an ing is needed. outstanding jurist and has spoken on numerous occasions the distributive education and refer to them. Even with the dithroughout Louisiana on Com- office education programs (used munist infiltration. The meeting in parish high schools) are good, is open to the public.

# CHARTER FINANCE LOANS



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SNOW FLURRIES ARE forecast today for north and central Appalachians, Lakes region and upper and central Mississippi valley. Rain is expected in northern Florida, southern sections of

Carolinas and along north Pacific coast. Snow and snow flurries are in prospect for north and central Rockies. (AP Wirephoto)

liams and

"Education, particularly voca- in the last few weeks

Most People

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promise. These, when com-

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(Continued From Page One)

ican Legion Post and the

West Monroe Optimist Club

are sponsoring the event in

the auditorium at West Mon-

roe High School. National

talent from the Grand Ole'

Tickets are on sale now

and may be obtained from

either organization, repre-

sented by Roland Carter and

Clarence Wilson, respective-

Proceeds will be used to

construct an arts and crafts

building at the West Mon-

roe Boys' Club, according to

Club President John McCor-

Thanks to the public were

extended Friday by West Monroe Street Supt. W. R.

Slim's home from the hos-

pital after a mild heart at-

tack Sunday and even went

down to his office for awhile

Friday. He says he prob-

ably will be back full time

everyone for their kindness," said Slim. "I couldn't

believe all the nice cards,

letters and flowers I got

were really for me. I never

had so many

"I certainly want to thank

Extends Thanks

"Slim" Townson.

starting Monday

Opry will stage it.

# cated through tonight. Winds northwesterly 8 to 16 mph becoming variable today and to-To Delinquency with the ability to stick with From Move

west Missouri and western told the Morning World that them."

the late morning and afternoon.

ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy and not so cold today and toupon the late way? drop-outs.

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School for Girls at Alexandria,
and not so cold today and toupon the late way? drop-outs.

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and not so cold today and toupon the late way? drop-outs. In a 1961 probe into the psy- to the Louisiana I n d u s t r i a l is expected to be perfunctory. "in the foreseeable future." and not so cold today and to divide the sold today and to

vounday.

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delinquency originates in broken Aaron Polk of the Employ-homes, homes in which the ment Service paints a similar Smathers, D-Fla., Clinton P. uations in which both parents making a living, which means, nett, R-Utah. work or are away frequently, for a great many of them, vo- Three of these, Byrd, Wil- after working hours.

The same forces exert a pow- cational education. erful influence on study habits "Yet these are the facts (he against the bill.

in most cases, he can't get a ceiving any kind of vocational statement that the day's action plovment. job, has nothing to do, and education and about half of this on the tax bill "is good news gravitates naturally toward all is in home economics.

junior high schools once a week which is responsive to the chang- ferees would resolve differences In making Guantanamo selfis essential both to help acceler- is costly.

usually are between the ages of of unemployment." grades and failed once, often of school and out of work.

twice before giving up. venile and employment offices port his stance reflect implicit agreement be-

tween the two agencies on a tional education, is most signifi- It's expected that the bill will fresh water line need for more vocational educa- cantly attached to employment, be wrapped up for

trict Judge John Rarick of St. simply do not train youngsters workers has increased by about flattened starting next month. built up while fresh water is Francisville, will speak at the for non-professional work," one seven million, while the number The present 18 per cent with-being sent in by ship, or nor pranklin Parish Citizens Council official said. "Some of them do of laborers has gone down by holding rate is expected to be did they say Guantanamo would be considered to be did they say they are considered to be did they say th meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in a fine job of preparing students 150,000. the Winnsboro High School audi- for college, but about 60 per cent "The graduate has, or should never go. More vocational train- have, marketable skills, train-

ing or knowledge which employ-Another, while he noted that ers expect from applicants we ploma, we only get jobs for about 18 per cent of the thouadded, however, "they ordinar sands of graduates who register lily don't reach the kids that with us each year.

need them, when they need Both programs, providing is that there are many more job half-day on the job training in opportunities for the graduate local offices, are restricted to than the drop-out," Polk said. In fact, according to the same high school seniors, some three

grade levels higher than the official, unemployment among youth who failed to graduate octypical drop-out will reach.

Still another official in the pro- curs three times as frequently bation office called attention to as that of the general labor a strong demand in the area for force. personnel trained to do non- Coming closer to home, the professional jobs - "There's a state officer outlined this situa-70 per cent turn-over in work of tion in the parish - "Right now,

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this type and business people are almost 30 per cent of the uncrying for trained personnel employed applicants who register for work with our offices are youth under 22 years of age. "Over 50 per cent have not even completed high school, and "They took the headaches with employers constantly increasing the educational requireout of painting."

ments for potential workers, it becomes quite a task to find suitable jobs for these uneducated and untrained youth." Modern automation, says Polk, s like the "man who came to

But the key to the situation

dinner - here to stay. "We have no alternative therefore, except to recognize and prepare our youth to meet the challenge of the educational de-

mands of this automated age. In line with new Education Department inquiries into the nature and particular problems of the drop-out, Polk revealed, the employment service is prepar-"make more detailed studies of job opportunities, both at the local and state level.

"We hope to determine which jobs are increasing and the skills and training requirements of those jobs

"Also, as to which jobs are being eliminated, and the implied results of this as it relates to our young workers.

# Arab-Israel War Appears Likely, Nasser Claims

CAIRO (UPI) - United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser said in an interview published Friday that an Arab-Israel war "appears inevitable" but the Arab nations would not start one.

# U.S. To Furnish Supply Of Water For Cuban Base

trial on charges of fishing illegally in that state's waters.

of the water service.

The Castro action is being stall called to the attention of the Or- indefinitely. ganization of American States for consider: tion in connection with the pending charges against Cuba there the state-

Venezu has ac used castro- mo. ites of supplying arms of sub-

leader, Thomas H. Kuchel of Also, Undersecretary of State California, backed Mansfield.
George W. Ball called in the declared the American British and French ambassa- people "are not going to be dors to intensify in light of the pushed around. Cuban situation the U.S. cam-Both men, and others in Conpaign to cut down on free world gress, stressed their conviction trade with Cuba. White House that the Cabans should not be sources said. Britain and released as the price of restor-France recently have disclosed ing the normal water supply. deals for selling automotive ve- Any air of emergency was tempered by the fact that the

The White House acted a few big U.S. base at the eastern end hours after Secretary of State of Cuba can carry on without a Dean Rusk had told newsmen fresh water supply from Castrothere appears to be a concerted controlled territory and that the promise. These, when completed, will have to be put to Senate and House votes but this

The Senate followed its cus-White House officials said incident as minor in itself and

These officials said the de-pendents of American service. ately staged the fishing inci-They are Chairman Harry F. men are going to stay at the Byrd, D-Va., and Sens. Russell naval station. About 10,500 U.S. personnel are there altogether.

hand of divorce, separation or picture — "Every youngster has Anderson, D-N.M., John J. Will Of the 3,000 Cubans working death has struck. Also less than to be given today, as part of his liams, R-Del., Frank Carlson, at the base, about 500 live there beneficial in many cases are sit-education, some know-how about R-Kan., and Wallace F. Ben- and 2.500 work there by day, returning to their homes in Cuba

Bennett, voted The plan for clamping down on the flow of dollars to Castro and a child's attitude toward ed-says, speaking of the national The House will appoint its from this employment involves situation), out of every 10 fifth conferees when it receives a re-possibly reducing the number of "Very few delinquents every finish high school," says a juvenile office spokesman. "The drop-out is a potential delinquent million boys and girls in high been reported in contact with receives a repossibly reducing the number of cubar workers living off base or requiring them to spend their dollars on the base, officials been reported in contact with and the reasons are obvious - school, only 1.8 million are re- the conferees earlier, said in a possible reduction in Cuban em-

gravitates naturally toward all is in home economics.

inds of mischief."

"In brief," Polk declares, "a system of education and training unior high schools once a week which is not that of this for the country" and he is out completely the \$5-million in"glad for the taxpayer." The come for Castro foreign exsystem of education and training unior high schools once a week which is not that of this global news out completely the \$5-million in"glad for the taxpayer." The price of the country and he is out completely the \$5-million in"glad for the tax bill is good news out completely the \$5-million in"glad for the taxpayer." The country and he is out completely the \$5-million in"glad for the taxpayer." The completely the \$5-million in"glad for the taxpayer." The completely the \$5-million in"glad for the tax bill is good news out completely the \$5-million in"glad for the taxpayer." The completely the \$5-million in"glad for the tax bill is good news out completely the \$5-million in"glad for the tax bill is good news out completely the \$5-million in"glad for the tax bill is good news out completely the \$5-million in"glad for the tax bill is good news out completely the \$5-million in"glad for the tax bill is good news out completely the \$5-million in"glad for the tax bill is good news out completely the \$5-million in"glad for the tax bill is good news out completely the \$5-million in"glad for the tax bill is good news out completely the \$5-million in"glad for the tax bill is good news".

to work with what they call the ing skill needs of the economy quickly, since "each day's delay sufficient in its water supply, The "ones that got away," the ate and sustain economic growth His statement, read to news- water could be undertaken in youngsters they meet officially and to stop the human tragedy men by White House press sec- itally by a converter which alretary Pierre Salinger, said ready 14 and 16, have left school during the seventh, eighth or ninth one million 16 to 22-year-olds out one million 16 to 22-year-olds out passed the tax hill last session. Guantanamo now

Statements from both the ju- Polk cites other facts to sup- bers worked hard to assure of the two million gallons a day swift but full consideration of it normal consumption at Guan-

John-White House authorities did "In the past 10 years alone, son's signature in time for the not spell out to what extent con-"The curricula in our schools the number of white collar take-home pay of workers to be version on the spot would be cut to 14 per cent effective then. eventually be able to supply all its needs just by conversion, an

expensive process. The White House decision to make permanent Guantanamo's independence of Cuban water, plus the moves toward economretaliation came against background of congressional demands that the United States

Castro maneuver. In his news conference Rusk: -Rejected Castro's linking of the Guantanamo issue with the U.S. seizure of Cuban fishermen for trespassing in U.S. waters last Sunday. He said the fishing case will be disposed of through normal judicial processes. Florida authorities now are preparing to try the fishermen under

state law \_Disputed Havana's claim the four Cuban trawlers had been seized in international waters. He quoted from a U.S.-intercepted radio exchange be-tween the fishing boats and Havana an excerpt indicating both

-Declared the United States

people In outlining the situation generally, he said, "Cuban broad. casts suggest a concerted cam-

The Guantanamo base commander reported morale high and said the 3,000 Cubans who have jobs on the reservation came to work as usual Friday

Johnson and the Navy have assured the nation that the more than 10,000 servicemen

# Good Grass Hay

GENTRY'S DIXIE DANDY

Foot of Old Traffic Bridge West Monroe

serious shortage

At the Capitol, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Mon-

son "will see to it that we are

not parched out of Guantana-

The acting Senate Republican

U.S. diplomats see the fishing

on Sunday and now awaiting face no major threat to health

Castro later modified his ortwo million gallons a day. der to permit water to flow between 8 and 9 a.m. but up to million gallons, salt-to-fresh dis-Friday night, the Navy said, tillation capacity of 200 000 gal. tillation capacity of 200,000 galthere had been no resumption lons a day, plus shipments by

versive activites.

The same spokesman pointed Senate and House votes but this He said there will be no pullout water.

passed the tax bill last session, Guantanamo now and to the Senate, whose mem- This would still fall far short

stand firm against this latest

knew the vessels were in Amercan waters

will not discuss Guantanamo's future with the present Red I'avana regime which, he said, does not speak for the Cuban

paign against our presence in Cuba.

morning

# BALE

The cows all say it's good.

It must be good!

Monroe Morning World Saturday, Feb. 8, 1964

dent, then seized on it to raise Florida law against aliens fishthe Guantanamo issue at a time ing in state waters, seven have when Washington is under pres-sure for its Canal Zone holding they are juveniles.

dent did not suit him.

firm," he stated.

The other 29 face possible sen-Moscow quickly backed The other 29 face possible sen-Castro's position, causing sus-tences of a year in jail, \$500 picion here of coordinated ac- fines, and confiscation of their four boats. Two others defected Mansfield, in a brief speech, and sought asylum in the noted that Castro obviously wants the United States out of Guantanamo and "would have turned over to Florida authorihad no difficulty creating anoth- ties.

er" pretext if the fishing inci- There were no indications from Florida that the state has "It is equally obvious that we any plans other than to prosesumption is being reduced to about 25 per cent of the normal sured out," he said. "At this ion. However, the state's attime the need is for cool water torney general, James Kynes, at the Guantanamo base. Hot has said he would cooperate words on the floor of Congress with the State Department if requested to do so.

Kuchel saw international com- A Miami attorney, Ellis Rubtanker are counted on to fore. munism as testing the U.S. gov- in, said representatives of severnment. "We intend to stand eral Cuban exile groups will meet with him today and he Mansfield backed the State
Department in letting Florida
judicial processes handle the

Cuban fishermen at this time. land jails. Of the 36 who were turned over There was no immediate comthe U.S. Coast Guard for ment on this idea from state or trial on charges of violating a federal sources.



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32. Flower

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43. Friar's

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leaf edge

42. Golf term

fruit

48. Copied

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DOWN Mather 10. Above a 2. Measure of whisper capacity 12. Aquatic 3. Employ mamma 4. Ever: poet.

13. Rest 5. Island 14. Western off Italy Indian 6. A wing 15. Gold: Her. 7. Noisy 16. Uproar 8. Pondering 17. Rank of a lord lower house

21. Compass 11. Sand hills: point: abbr. 15. Unit of 22, Half an em 18. Intimidate

23. Goal 24. Units of 26. A good time 27. Capuchin monkey

28, Avoid 30. Prefix to Scotch named \$1. Calcium: sym. 33. Toward 34. Instructors 37. Building

39. Public notice 40, Rodent 41. Mine entrance 43. Covered with ice

45. Mississippi river embankment 46. Part of a stairway

RBWGZ

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

LOVINMVNAY NA, VM YMAY YMIOR EBWBAANVZ.-

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TIME, THAT AGED NURSE, ROCKED ME TO PATIENCE.--JOHN KEATS

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### CONGRESS DISTRICTS

# Incomes, Voting Patterns Differ

WASHINGTON (Special) district of the United States is gle one was rural.

terns. In large measure, income sumption. levels and voting habits appear | On a statewide level, Alaska to go hand in hand.

analysis of median family in with the most districts on the come levels by state and Con- high income list were New York gressional district which appear (9 of its 41 districts), Illinois Data Book, released Feb. 4 by 38). the Census Bureau.

one to the South. Every one of the 30 poorest uemines, St. Bernard, St

other hand, 20 were suburban cash usually paid only to inter- two? The medium family income lev. and 9 urban. One was of a nationally famous political fig. People who have longed to see el of the richest Congressional mixed character but not a sin ures or military heroes.

These conclusions emerged income—\$7,305. Mississippi was that the pipes are leaking or the from a Congressional Quarterly lowest with \$2,884. The states refrigerator isn't producing in a new Congressional District (6 of 24) and California (6 of

tic of the poor districts was missioner of agriculture, Fritheir geographic location. Of the day announced the minimum 30, 29 were in the South. The prices that will be paid by milk 3. wealtheir districts, on the other processors who are regulated hand, were almost entirely under State Order No. 2 for North of the Mason-Dixon line. Class F and Class II milk. State The 30 wealthiest were distrib- Order No. 2 regulates the handluted 13 to the East, 10 to the ing of milk in the entire state Midwest, 6 to the West and only except the Parishes of Jefferson, Lafourche, Orleans, Plaq-

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your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the num-

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upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one

of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message

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the letters under the checked figures give you. 2-8

every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out

The states with the most dis-test film in London and almost

districts was in a rural area. Of Charles, and Terrebonne, which

Pearce further stated that there are two Federal Milk Market Orders in Louisiana: one in the New Orleans Area and the other in the Shreveport-Monroe area.

# RETURNS TO SERVICE

NEW YORK (UPI)-The luxury liner America, out of service since last September because of a labor dispute over one officer, returned to its regular transatlantic run Friday. The dispute stemmed from crew complaints that the first engineer was guilty of racial

### PONYTAIL



"Hobie, this car must cost you a fortune in BALING WIRE!"

# VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

JOTTINGS IN PENCIL . . . Gloria Swanson, whose first "comeback" in the movies won her acclaim, may go before the cameras again in the not too distant future—and no reason why not; she still looks about the same as she did then. Reports from Rome have it that director Renzo Rossellini

(His daddy is Roberto Ros-lif the "markers" owed by show sellini of Ingrid Bergman biz stars to the various hotels fame) has a story that were added up today, they'd Gloria is eager to do and it's total more than \$6-million. just a question of signing the contracts . . . never let it be said that Elizabeth Taylor learns from her mistakes. While she's having a tragic and headlined had been bald, well-bred English gentletime of it trying to get out of her man, makes a playgoer appre

alleged obligations to Eddie ciate what a fantastic — and Fisher in connection with the yet unobtrusive — job he does film-making deal they worked on his makeup for the title out while they were married, role in "Dylan." . . . The funshe's planning to enter into a niest theatrical note of the week business project with Richard has Chubby Checker trying to Burton as soon as she's official-ly his wife. obtain the stage rights to the life of George Washington Car-

It's hard to believe, but the ver. He would have it developword is that Swiss publisher ed into a musical in which he Max Reinhardt shelled out half would star. If this wild idea a million dollars to get the ever comes to fruition, my rights to Charlie Chaplin's auto-check will be in the mail to biography. If true, it would be Chubby's favorite charity. Can't the highest advance ever paid you see the dignified George By Congressional Quarterly the 30 richest districts, on the story, ranking with the kind of into a twist in the middle of act New Orleans but never made it

Tony Curtis and Kirk Douglas will be captivated by the Louismore than four times as great The low income figures for may become Manhattan's most iana State Exhibit at the World's as the level in the poorest district.

The low income figures for that become figures for glamorous landlords, if their fair, from advance accounts. The huge disparities in instandard of living in the country there will be a two-block-long converting it into mode. come are also reflected in may be supplemented by non-house, converting it into mod-replica of Bourbon Street, comsharply differing voting pat- cash crops grown for home con- ern apartments, and saving two plete with five restaurants and apartments for their own use two jazz joints - the famous On a statewide level, Alaska had the highest median family income \$7.705 Mississippi was lords' doorbells to compalin enough ice cubes!

The second Ian Fleming "James Bond' movie, "From Russia With Love," is the hot-

The states with the most district was a spanned by the state of the states of the median family income figure was \$3.600. But in the richles district, the Mississippi 2nd (Northwest), the figure was \$9.389. In the poorest district, the Mississippi 2nd (Northwest), the figure was \$9.389. In the poorest district, the Mississippi 2nd (Northwest), the figure was \$9.389. In the poorest district was a number of the state was also were subjected by a Democratic Congressman. The poorest district was a rural area represented by a Democratic Congressman. This pattern repeated listell over and over again in the study.

Of the 30 wealthiest district, and 5 Democratic Congressman. This pattern repeated listell over and over again in the study.

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gambling expert estimates that

are covered by State Order No.
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Pearce's news release stated:
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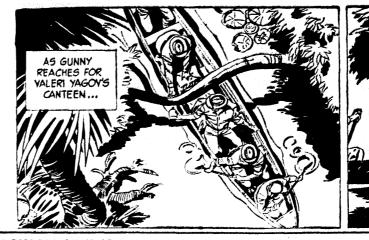
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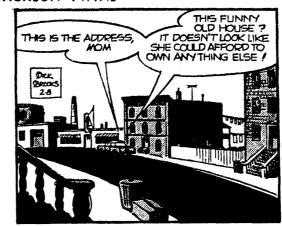
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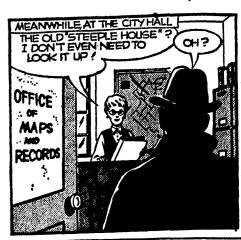




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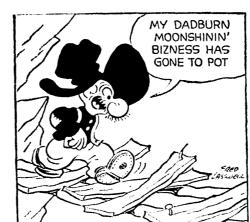




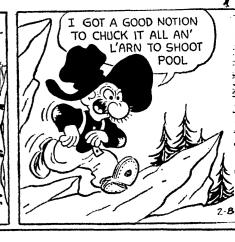




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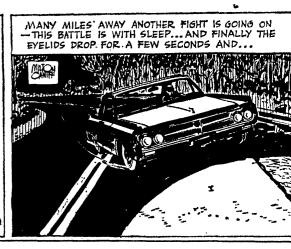












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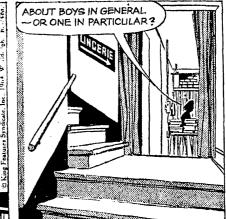










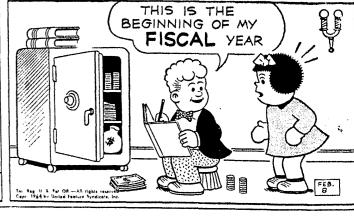




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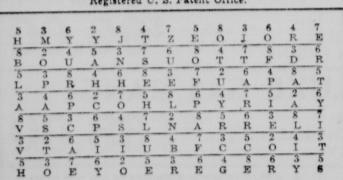
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# VOICE OF BROADWAY By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

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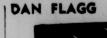
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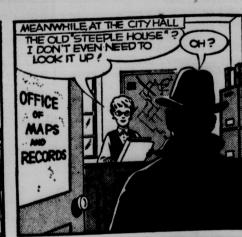
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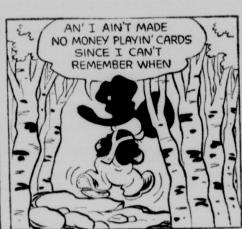


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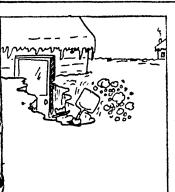


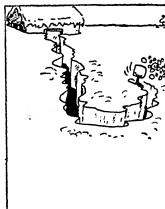


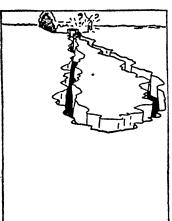


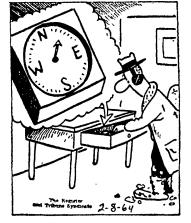






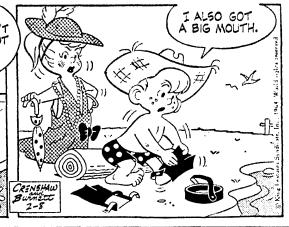








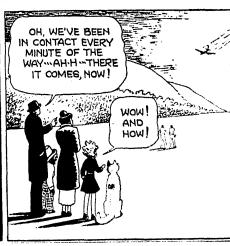


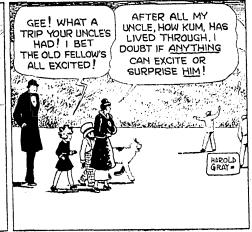


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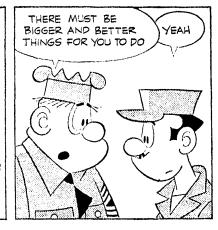


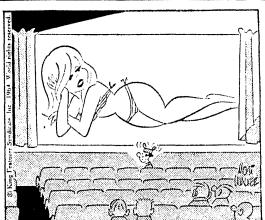




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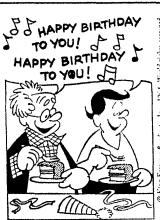


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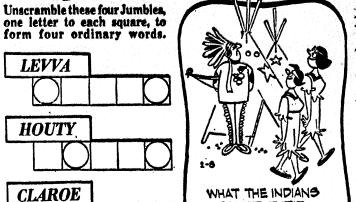
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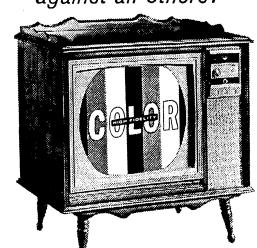
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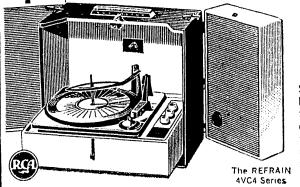
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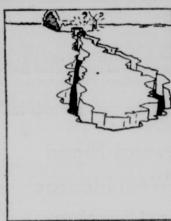
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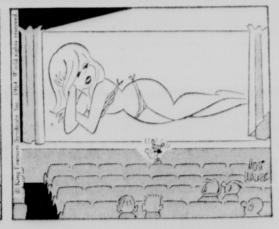












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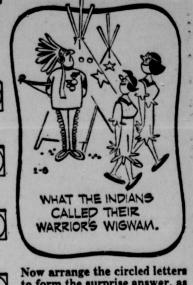
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OF THE Jumbles: DUCAL HOARY SURETY CURFEW

m A liquid that makes some people sick - THE SEA (See Monday's News-Star For Answers)

Monroe Morning World Saturday, Feb. 8, 1964 7-A

# Crawfish Study To Be Made By

which is expected to take two years to complete.

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Loewer, Eunice, chaplain; Har- Khrushchev, a presidential pal- his particular subject field. He Mothers must find ways of vey E. Cooper, New Orleans, Bi. ace spokesman said Friday. did his doctoral work in the field amusing the small fry for the ble secretary; and A. N. Farr, The spokesman declined to of endocrinology with other spenext 10 days until dry scales Pineville, church assignment disclose the nature of the mescies of crawfish at Tulane Uni-



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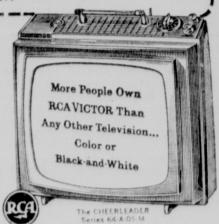


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### CAMPAIGNS HERE

# McKeithen Fires Blasts At Lyons

By SAM HANNA Political Editor

Democratic nominee John J McKeithen resumed his campaign for governor here Friday like it used to be.' night with a warning to the Fifth! District that the men who Keithen, explained he didn't 'preach and practice' state think it was right for McKeithen sovereignty are Louisiana Dem-

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"You and I know that Goldwa the support of the newspapers ter is not going to get the Re- and the fine television stations." nublican nomination.'' McKeith-Barry Goldwater. "It'll either "work over" Rubel L. Phillips, the parish Junior Livestock Williams, 55, 207 Lee, West Monstory: Show will be Feb. 22. roe, \$12; and Ronnie Lee Five be even Jacob Javits."

McKeithen said he had "turned down some powerful sup. to speak at a Lyons dinner here port," but explained, "I stand next Saturday. here tonight as a man who has yet to commit himself to either party in the Presidential elec-

"The people who preach and practice state sovereignty and constitutional government are the Louisiana Democrats." stated. "I hope the people of the Fifth District won't be misled in believing that the Republican Hollywood. There's more Com-Party stands for states rights, states sovereignty and constitu-

tional government. He mentioned, as men who had fought for state sovereignty, Keithen said he hoped to obtain Sen. Howard Jones, St. Joseph. Sen. J. C. Gilbert, Sicily Island, ed opponents, Former-Gov. Rob-Congressman Otto E. Passman, Monroe, and Congressman Joe Morrison, D. Waggonner, Plain Dealing.

They are Democrats supporting McKeithen.

McKeithen's Fifth District co-velopment to "bring industry to ordinator, James W. Moore of the rural communities." Monroe, estimated the crowd at McKeithen, promising to 4,500 persons. A barbecue hosted make the best governor Louisi lowest of eight received. by McKeithen supporters follow ana ever had, also pledged pay ed the speaking, presided over raises for the teachers, school the new building at Ogden. Howby Fred Petty, Fifth District bus drivers and school em- ever, all bids were rejected as ployes.

campaign manager.
Lt. Gov. C. C. (Taddy) Ay-Williams in the March 3rd gen- merous public officials.

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The Franklin attorney, who said he represented all state of In a talk just before the

for a bigger and better Louisiana," Aycock said.

Keithen because he said Mcprogress and prosperity and the boost. maintenance of our freedoms"

for the next four years. Jackson to take an education gratulated him.

# Ark-La-Miss Briefs

### CONTRACT AWARDED

VIDALIA (Special) - The Louisiana Department of Pub-But Jackson warned, "Please lie Works has awarded a condon't go about the general electract of \$160,837 to Pamper Contion as a routine thing. It's dif-struction Corporation of Crowferent now. You're not elected ville for the construction of a after the Democratic primaries dam and spillway on Wild Cow Bayou in Condordia Parish.

### SAFETY HONORED

think it was right for McKeithen CROSSETT (Special) - Four to face Republican opposition departments of Georgia Pacific prossed. after 80 per cent of the regislumber operations here have tered voters in Louisiana ex-

disabling injury.

Departments honored were maintenance, flooring, dry chain and dry kilns and the planning mill departments.

### CONTRIBUTIONS

DELHI (Special) - Delhi stu-

dents have contributed \$917.42 to

the March of Dimes, according to Principal Charlton Johnson. LIVESTOCK EXHIBITION

# sippi Gov. Paul Johnson, when School Board McKeithen said he had contacted Johnson for background information on Phillips to "work In Franklin vision personality Ronald Reagan's appearance in Louisiana Sells Bonds

WINNSBORO (Special) - The Franklin Parish School Board munism and sinning out there Friday sold \$408.000 in school bonds to Barrow - Leary of Shreveport.

Eighth ward bonds amounting \$30. to \$123,000 were sold to finance a new classroom building at Ogden High School.

The board sold \$285,000 new high school building and a gym-auditorium at Wisner.

The board also opened bids for being too high.

"We're going to the first in Stodghill and Womble, archicock, Supt. Shelby M. Jackson everything," he said, and Insurance Commissioner- McKeithen's wife, Marjorie, and the bids will be received State Milk Body Elect Dudley Guglielmo en and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. again at the March 13 meeting dorsed McKeithen, who faces J. J. McKeithen of Columbia, of the board. Also at the next Lists Area Rate Lyons and States Righter T. S. were introduced along with nu- meeting, the board will receive bids for equipment and furniture for the Ogden building and for At Baton Rouge the new Winnsboro High School building, which is already under BATON ROUGE (AP) — The these districts.

construction. parish-wide tax. The tax is for primary production sections. additional aid to public schools school system was organized.

# Friday over Senate passage of Home To Stress Sen. Russell B. Long, who had the job of steering the measure Import Of Link through the Senate for the finance committee, voted for passage, while Sen. Allen J. Ellen- With Malaysia

LONDON (UPI) - Prime fect earlier price orders for ficials elected in the Democratic ate voted, Ellender said, "I can Minister Sir Alec Douglas sales area No. 1, which includes primaries, pledged his support see no justification for reducing Home will stress to President six parishes in the New Orleans to McKeithen, describing him as a "fighter."

"I will stand hand - in - hand and side - by - side with John work borrowing more dollars," he borrowing more dollars," he borrowing more dollars, believe that we to 14, authoritative sources said west Baton Rouge. East and can make the mountainous na- Friday.

first Democratic primary for the by reducing the national reversity Asia problem was underlined pahoa, St. governorship, endorsed Mc- nue.' Long contends the bill will Assistant Undersecretary of Keithen would bring "growth, give the country an economic State E. H. Pack will be one of prices for gallon jugs of homogthe two foreign office experts enized and creamline milk sold

# Theft Cases Processed In Court Here

Six cases involving theft hree of them theft by check were processed by Judge W. M. Harper in a lengthy session of Monroe city court Friday.

Donald Hunter, Negro, 801 McGee St., Monroe, was fined \$100 or 60 days on each of four counts of theft by check. Walter Ray Williams, 20, Negro, 1112 Parnell St., Monroe, received similar fines for three counts of the same violation. Bobby Johnson, Ruston, forfeited two bonds, one for \$75 and one for \$50, on two counts of theft by

Fined \$100 or 60 days for theft vere Joseph Williams Jr., 19, 112 Bry St., Monroe; and Leonard Commings, 29041/2 Hope St. Monroe. Carroll D. McHenry. 12 S. 3rd St., Monroe, had nolle prossed.

James Thomas, Negro, 115 S. 23rd St., Monroe, was fined \$30 or 30 days for simple battery. Similar charges were nolle prossed against Abe Brown, 39, Negro, 808 McGee St., Monroe; Redmond Collins, 19, Negro, 1709 DeSiard St., Monroe; and Willie Williams Jr., 18, 818 Layton St., Monroe.

sentences for crime against nawas sentenced to nine months; to latest Census data. and James L. Allison, 45, 809 S. 2nd St., Monroe, who will serve

Gene Kuykendall, Rt. 2, Whit-

months for discharging firearms within the city limits was Jimmy Purdy, 704 Smith St., West Monroe.

Fred Brassell, 38, 2413 Locust St., Montgomery, Ala., was gro" districts. fined \$425 or seven months for the Southern states and 26 in the for Nixon and 3 for unpledged Home Administration for purdriving while under the in- North. Fifty of those 64 Southern electors. fluence of intoxicating bever-districts are in the rural areas. On a statewide level, Missis-system in Joyce. Plans for this ages, \$30 or 30 days for no less driving charge nolle in center city urban areas.

Prossed.

Both in the rural South and 1960. South Carolina, where Ne-

noffe prossed. Robert Jacobs, 39, 1705 Holl-

wood, Monroe, was fined \$23 or crats. Grove, Monroc, \$5; David M. elected there. ST. JOSEPH (Special) — Ten-Barlow, 15, 3009 Oliver Rd., A profile of the 10 districts at as Parish County Agent Charles | Monroe \$12; Ralph D. Young, the very top of the Negro population

> Jr., 34, 916 Bethum St., Mon-tatives to Congress: roe, \$30; Bobby W. Bennett, 23, 117 Smith St., Monroe, \$30; Bres. William L. Dawson (D. Judge John F. McCormick in Fred L. Barnes, 52, 503 Stubbs Side), Adam Clayton Powell (D. Flore, H. Moore, 111 Malland). Whitaker Jr., 27, 409 McCain tral Detroit). Dr., Monroe, \$30; Helen S. Tur- By contrast, the other 5 dis-

ing were Carolyn A Fussell, 19, are all located in Southern rural bara O. Bell, 23, Rt. 5, Box 17, Congressmen of known conservbonds for the first ward for a West Monroe; and Ida Black, ative leanings, men who have Whitlock, 19, 605 Bancroft St., 56, 4010 Barlow, Monroe. Dis-consistently opposed civil rights West Monroe; and Robert L. charged were speeding counts legislation: Barrow-Leary's bid was 3.514 against Joe R. Goyne Jr., 55, Reps. Jamie L. Whitten (D Monroe. State College.

violations were also handled.

Louisiana Milk Commission Fri-In other business, the board day issued a recommended top Negro districts, the Demo- A number of other minor called a special election for price order for the Baton Rouge cratic party — in the North its violations were also handled. April 14 to renew the 5-mill sales area, one of the state's

Commission Chairman J. Bert and has been in effect since the Davis said the recommended order left generally unchanged prevailing prices for milk items which make up at least threefourths of the volume in the sales area.

The commission set Feb. 17 as the deadline for filing exceptions. If adopted, the price or der would go into effect March

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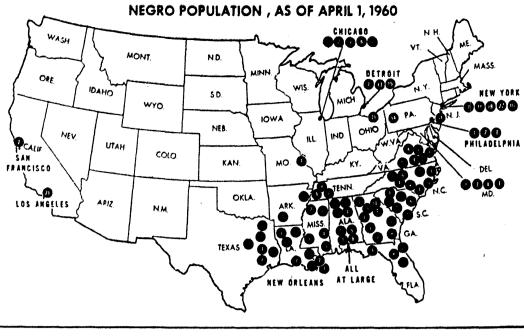
Jackson, eliminated in the ground out from under it the British to the Southeast Livingston, St. Helena, Tangi-Tammany, and

Under the proposal, minimum After passage of the bill valattached to Douglas - Home's in stores would be 99 cents, or the next four years.

McKeithen said he wanted on the Senate floor and con-Southeast Asia and the Far 53 cents, and quarters in paper containers 27 cents.

# U. S. Congressional Districts With Highest Negro Populations

90 DISTRICTS WITH THE HIGHEST PERCENTAGE OF



### charge of theft against him CONGRESSIONAL DATA

# U.S. Heavily Negro On Joyce Action Districts Analyzed

By Congressional Quarterly liberal wing, in the South its con-WASHINGTON (Special)—The servative wing — was in undis-Two persons received jail heavily Negro Congressional discented by the control in the last electron for crime against naticts of the United States are tions. In 35 of the 90 districts, of Joyce.

A. Hunter from 9:30 to 11 a.m. ture. They were Mildred Nixon, split between the rural South there were no Republican can-43. Tourist Hotel, Monroe, who and the urban North, according didates whatever. The only "marginal" districts

alysis, based on the Congression- were the two won by Republial District Data Book published cans — the North Carolina 8th this week by the Census Bureau, ney, Tex., forfeited a \$350 bond grouped the 90 districts of the Maryland 1st (Eastern Shore); for distributing obscene litera-country with the highest per- two urban Southern districts— office in the proposed election centage of Negro inhabitants.

While Negroes constitute 10.5 percent of the national populapercent and 20.2 percent of the population in the 90 "most Ne-" Texas 3rd (East—Tyler).

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Jo G. Ussery, 39, 1913 Park the urban North, a high inci- groes composed 34.8 percent of lumber operations here have been honored for working the calendar year of 1963 without a disabling injury.

JO G. Ussery, 53, 1515 Fats the urban North, a night included a \$425 dence of Negro population coinbond for DWI, and a reckless cides with a "safe Democratic" est. The states with the lowest driving charge against her was district. — but for apparently north party light with light and North party light with light and North party light with light and North party light and No contradicting reasons and with mont and North Dakota with quite different types of Demo- 0.1 percent each.

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ner, 44, 1101 S. 9th St., Monroe, tricts with the highest Negro population, ranging from 59.1 Fined \$30 or 30 days for speed-percent down to 46.4 percent. Rt. 2, Box 20-D, Monroe; Bar- areas and represented by white

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Chatham, \$15; Lewis O. White, The percentage of voting - age 40, 100 Douglas St., \$15; Robert Negroes actually registered to E. Laurence, 19, 114 Bancroft vote in these Southern districts St., \$15; Jerry W. Moore, 17, 604 has been reported a slow as 1.2 McKaskle St., \$20; Sammy Whitpercent and at no time higher lock, 19, 605 Bancroft St., \$15; than 20 percent in recent years. Willie E. Kerrigan, 18, 406 S On the other hand, between 50 Riverfront St., \$15; Albert R. and 90 percent of the voting Shackleford, 37, 1118 Fern St., age whites are registered in \$15; Delia M. Page, 45, Rt. 3 Box 259-C, \$15; and Hardy L In the over - all group of 90 Dunn, 21, 111 Blanks St., \$15.

MOTOR OIL

# Davis Upheld

has issued an opinion stating ion. that Governor Jimmie Davis the various college deans Saturacted within his authority when day morning and have coffee

An attorney for the village had requested such an opinion after State of the University address the governor issued a proclama- at 11:30 in the royal ballroom of A Congressional Quarterly an. of the 90 most Negro in 1962 tion dated Jan. 22 rescinding his the LSU Union. The workshop original proclamation of May 13, will close following lunch and a (South Central Piedmont) and Joyce.

Candidates who had filed for OK & S BARBER SHOP the Georgia 5th (Atlanta) and scheduled before the proclama-Virginia 3rd (Richmond); one tion was rescinded, are waiting Northern urban district -the final action. All names entered California 7th (Oakland); and have been filed with Secretary

Village officials also an-In 1960, the top Negro districts.

Of those 90 districts, 64 are in for Niver and 2 for unpledged by the Farmers poses of establishing a water Census data was gathered in Feb. 13th.

# Alumni To Hold LSU Workshop February 14-15

BATON ROUGE (Special)-Louisiana State University Alumni will hold their second annual Alumni Leadership Workshop on the university campus, Feb. 14-15.

The workshop is planned to allow administrators to bring alumni up to date on university developments. \*\*

Afternoon speakers who will outline details of the university's continuing research and exten sion programs are Dr. Martin D. Woodin, executive vice president; Ivy Jordan, president of the LSU Alumni Federation; Dr. J. Norman Efferson, dean of agriculture and Dr. William W. Frye, dean of medicine.

Also speaking at the 2 p.m. program will be Dr. Homer Hitt, Chancellor of LSUNO and Dr. Morris N. Abrams, dean of

Sen. Sylvan Friedman, chairman of the Senate Committee on Higher Education, will speak at WINNFIELD (Special) - At- dinner Friday evening in the torney General Jack Gremillion royal ballroom of the LSU Un-

Dr. Hunter will deliver his 1963, which had incorporated meeting of the Alumni Council.

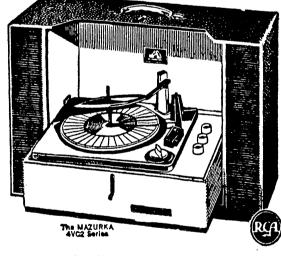


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"If this state is to endure, if this nation is to endure, it is high this nation is to endure, it is high time for you as citizens and we isiana's two senators differed Home To Stress as officials to rededicate ourselves to constitutional govern- the tax bill.

ment," he said. Aycock added, "If we sit back, through the Senate for the fithere won't be any freedoms

sage, while Sen. Allen J. Ellen-The Franklin attorney, who said he represented all state of primaries, pledged his support see no justification for reducing to McKeithen, describing him as taxes,

McKeithen in helping him work said.

for a bigger and better Louisi can make the mountainous na. Friday ' Avcock said Me- nue. governorship, endorsed

maintenance of our freedoms" for the next four years. Jackson to take an education gratulated him.

progress and prosperity and the boost.

# Ark-La-Miss Briefs

CONTRACT AWARDED

VIDALIA (Special) - The Louisiana Department of Pub-But Jackson warned, "Please lic Works has awarded a condon't go about the general elec- tract of \$160,837 to Pamper Contion as a routine thing. It's dif- struction Corporation of Crowferent now. You're not elected ville for the construction of a fined \$425 or seven months for the Southern states and 26 in the for Nixon and 3 for unpledged Home Administration for pur after the Democratic primaries dam and spillway on Wild Cow driving while under the in- North. Fifty of those 64 Southern electors. Bayou in Condordia Parish. Guglielmo, also endorsing Mc-

think it was right for McKeithen CROSSETT (Special) - Four to face Republican opposition departments of Georgia Pacific prossed after 80 per cent of the regislumber operations here have calendar year of 1963 without a disabling injury. "By all reason, John McKeith-

Departments honored were maintenance, flooring, dry chain and dry kilns and the planning mill departments. When McKeithen was intro-

### CONTRIBUTIONS

DELHI (Special) - Delhi students have contributed \$917.42 to the March of Dimes, according to Principal Charlton Johnson.

### LIVESTOCK EXHIBITION

ter is not going to get the Republican nomination," McKeithen said, referring to U. S. Sen.

Then he turned on the Republicans, charging that he would licans, charging that he would licans he would licans he would licans. publican nomination," McKeith- Then he turned on the Repub. sas Parish County Agent Charles Barry Goldwater. "It'll either "work over" Rubel L. Phillips, the parish Junior Livestock Williams, 55, 207 Lee, West Mon-story:

# School Board In Franklin information on Phillips to "work him (Phillips) over with when Sells Bonds

states sovereignty and constitutional government."

munism and sinning out there rriday sold \$408.000 in school than any other place in the bonds to Barrow - Leary of Whitaker Jr., 27, 409 McCain tral Detroit).

Whitaker Jr., 27, 409 McCain tral Detroit).

By contrast, the other 5 dis-

On his plans as governor, Mc-Eighth ward bonds amounting \$30. had fought for state sovereignty, Keithen said he hoped to obtain to \$123,000 were sold to finance a new classroom building at ing were Carolyn A Fussell, 19, are all located in Southern rural and costs for reckless driving. Ogden High School.

and Morrison in industrial de. gym-auditorium at Wisner.

ed the speaking, presided over raises for the teachers, school the new building at Ogden. How. State College. by Fred Petty, Fifth District bus drivers and school em- ever, all bids were rejected as being too high.

ampaign manager.

Lt. Gov. C. (Taddy) Ay
"We're going to the first in Stodghill and Womble, archicock, Supt. Shelby M. Jackson everything," he said. and Insurance Commissioner- McKeithen's wife, Marjorie, and the bids will be received State Milk Body Elect Dudley Guglielmo en- and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. again at the March 13 meeting dorsed McKeithen, who faces J. J. McKeithen of Columbia, of the board. Also at the next Lyons and States Righter T. S. were introduced along with numeeting, the board will receive for the Ogden building and for the new Winnsboro High School building, which is already under BATON ROUGE (AP) — The these districts. construction.

parish wide tax. The tax is for primary production sections. additional aid to public schools school system was organized.

### Sen. Russell B. Long, who had Sen. Russell B. Long, who had the job of steering the measure Import Of Link nance committee, voted for pas-With Malaysia

ficials elected in the Democratic ate voted, Ellender said, "I can Minister Sir Alec Douglas- sales area No. 1, which includes Johnson the importance Brit- area, and sales area No. "I do not believe that we can ain attaches to a free and in-comprised of 45 other parishes. "I will stand hand in hand and side by side with John Makesithen in halping him work and side have the nation out of debt by meeting in Washington Feb. 12 of the parishes of East and "I do not believe that we to 14, authoritative sources said West Baton Rouge.

Jackson, eliminated in the the ground out from under it the British to the Southeast Livingston, St. Helena, Tangi first Democratic primary for the by reducing the national reve- Asia problem was underlined pahoa, here by the announcement that Washington. Keithen because he said Mc- Long contends the bill will Assistant Undersecretary of Under the proposal, minimum Keithen would bring "growth, give the country an economic State E. H. Pack will be one of prices for gallon jugs of homog the two foreign office experts enized and creamline milk sold After passage of the bill va- attached to Douglas - Home's in stores would be 99 cents.

# Theft Cases Processed In Court Here

three of them theft by were processed by Judge W. M. Harper in a lengthy session of Monroe city court Friday.

Donald Hunter, Negro, 801 McGee St., Monroe, was fined \$100 or 60 days on each of four counts of theft by check. Walter Ray Williams, 20, Negro, 1112 Parnell St., Monroe, received similar fines for three counts of the same violation. Bobby Johnson, Ruston, forfeited two bonds, one for \$75 and one for \$50, on two counts of theft by

Fined \$100 or 60 days for theft were Joseph Williams Jr., 19, 112 Bry St., Monroe; and Leonard Commings, 29041/2 Hope St., Monroe. Carroll D. McHenry 112 S. 3rd St., Monroe, had a nolle prossed.

James Thomas, Negro, 115 S 23rd St., Monroe, was fined \$30 or 30 days for simple battery Similar charges were nolle prossed against Abe Brown, 39, Negro, 808 McGee St., Monroe Redmond Collins, 19,\* Negro 1709 DeSiard St., Monroe; and Willie Williams Jr., 18, 818 Lay-

was sentenced to nine months; to latest Census data. and James L. Allison, 45, 809 S. 2nd St., Monroe, who will serve

Gene Kuykendall, Rt. 2, Whit-

Fined months for discharging firearms within the city limits was Jimmy Purdy, 704 Smith St. West Monroe. Fred Brassell, 38, 2413 Locust

Montgomery, Ala., fluence of intoxicating beverless driving charge nolle in center city urban areas.

driving charge against her was district noffe prossed

Robert Jacobs, 39, 1705 Hollwood, Monroe, was fined \$23 or crats 20 days for speeding; and Phildays for the same offense. For-N. 8th St., West Monroe, \$52; Grove, Monroe, \$5; David M. elected there. ST. JOSEPH (Special) -Ten- Barlow, 15, 3009 Oliver Rd., roe, \$12; and Ronnie Lee Five of the 10 most heavily Wiseor, 18, 316 Pecan Dr., Mon. Negro districts are in Northern In West Monroe

> Jr., 34, 916 Bethum St., Mon-tatives to Congress: roe, \$30; Bobby W. Bennett, 23, Reps. William L. Dawson (D Judge John F. McCormick in

The board sold \$285,000 in bara O. Bell, 23, Rt. 5, Box 17, Congressmen of known conserv-D. Waggonner, Plain Dealing. He said he wanted Kennon to bonds for the first ward for a West Monroe; and Ida Black, ative leanings, men who have Whitlock, 19, 605 Bancroft St. They are Democrats support- work in the field of sovereignty of West Monroe; and Robert L. charged were speeding counts legislation:

violations were also handled.

Louisiana Milk Commission Fri-In other business, the board day issued a recommended top Negro districts, the Democratic party — in the North its April 14 to renew the 5-mill sales area, one of the state's

Commission Chairman J. Bert and has been in effect since the Davis said the recommended order left generally unchanged prevailing prices for milk items which make up at least three fourths of the volume in the sales area

The commission set Feb. 17 as the deadline for filing exceptions. If adopted, the price or der would go into effect March

The commission put into ef LONDON (UPI) - Prime fect earlier price orders for Home will stress to President six parishes in the New Orleans West Feliciana, Pointe Coupee tional debt disappear by cutting The importance attached by Iberville, Ascension, St. James

rious senators approached Long party. Peck is responsible for half gallons in paper containers McKeithen said he wanted on the Senate floor and con- Southeast Asia and the Far 53 cents, and quarters in paper containers 27 cents.

# U. S. Congressional Districts With Highest Negro Populations 90 DISTRICTS WITH THE HIGHEST PERCENTAGE OF

NEGRO POPULATION , AS OF APRIL 1, 1960 ND. 5.D. NEB. FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES NEW ORLEANS

### charge of theft against him CONGRESSIONAL DATA

# U.S. Heavily Negro On Joyce Action Districts Analyzed

By Congressional Quarterly liberal wing, in the South its con-WASHINGTON (Special)-The servative wing - was in undis-

Two persons received jail heavily Negro Congressional dissentences for crime against natricts of the United States are tions. In 35 of the 90 districts, of Joyce. ture. They were Mildred Nixon, split between the rural South there were no Republican can-43, Tourist Hotel, Monroe, who and the urban North, according didates whatever.

this week by the Census Bureau, ney, Tex., forfeited a \$350 bond grouped the 90 districts of the for distributing obscene litera- country with the highest percentage of Negro inhabitants.

tion, they make up between 87.1 percent and 20.2 percent of the Texas 3rd (East-Tyler). population in the 90 "most Newas gro" districts.

districts are in the rural areas. On a statewide level, Missis- system in Joyce. Plans for this ages, \$30 or 30 days for no And 24 of the 26 Northern dis- sippi had the highest Negro pop- proposed project will be disdriver's license, and had a reck-tricts on this top Negro list are ulation-42.0 percent, when the cussed at a meeting at 7:30 on Both in the rural South and 1960. South Carolina, where Ne-

Jo G. Ussery, 39, 1913 Park the urban North, a high inci- groes composed 34.8 percent of been honored for working the bond for DWI, and a reckless calendar year of 1963 without a bond for DWI. - but for apparently Negro populations were Vercontradicting reasons and with mont and North Dakota with quite different types of Demo- 0.1 percent each.

In the North, Negro districts tricts, the Wisconsin 7th (Cenare those in which Negroes ap- tral . St., Monroe, was fined \$17 or 17 pear to control the elections, -0.01 percent - had the lowest sending liberal Democrats to Negro feiting bonds for speeding were Congress. In the South, Negroes sented by Melvin R. Laird (R) Richard T. Wisdom, 20, Ruston, are often excluded from voting recently named chairman of the \$25; James W. Jones, 30, 3202 in the very areas where their 1964 Republican Platform Compopulation is the heaviest, and mittee. Sible W. Gorman, 32, 103 Ridge conservative Democrats are A profile of the 10 districts at

Quarterly Inc.)

urban centers. Their Negro pop-Forfeiting bonds for reckless ulation ranges from 87.1 percent driving were Dennis M. War-down to 49.7 percent. These are ner, 19, Northeast Louisiana the same five districts which State College, \$30; Ed Burks currently send Negro Represen-

Court Session

A West Monroe woman was

fined for aggravated battery by

ing beverages were Ernest Leon

Church, 26, Rt. 1, Bastrop; and Robert E. Lawson, 21, 207 N. 7th

Three persons were fined \$20

They were William S. Green, 18.

Rt. 2, Box 8, Jonesville; Sammy

Frank J. Chicalace, 21, 124 Arlington, West Monroe, \$10; Ken-

Box 259-C, \$15; and Hardy L.

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St., West Monroe.

Fined

117 Smith St., Monroe, \$30; Ill. 1st District — Chicago South Fred L. Barnes, 52, 503 Stubbs Side), Adam Clayton Powell (D Ave., Monroe, \$17; Lottie M. New York 18th District - Har- Floye H. Moore, 111 Mallard Boggan, 43, 117 Fairlane Dr., lem), Augustus F. Hawkins (D St., was fined \$100 for the of-Monroe, \$30; Clyde L. Taylor, Calif. 21st District-Central Los fense. stated. "I hope the people of the stated. "I hope the people of the Fifth District won't be misled in believing that the Republican believing that the Republican Board for states rights."

Monroe, \$30, Clyde B. Taylot. Call. 21st District—Cent. Taylot. Angeles), Robert N. C. Nix (D. Winnsboro (Special) — The Downsville, \$30; Patricia A. Pa. 2nd District—Cent. Taylot. Call. 21st Party stands for states rights, states rights, states sovereignty and constitution of the states of the states are sovereignty and constitution of the states are sold as a state of the states are sold as a state of the state of the states are sold as a state of the state of

ner, 44, 1101 S. 9th St., Monroe, tricts with the highest Negro population, ranging from 59.1 Fined \$30 or 30 days for speed- percent down to 46.4 percent, Rt. 2, Box 20-D, Monroe; Bar- areas and represented by white

Barrow-Leary's bid was 3.514 against Joe R. Goyne Jr., 55, Reps. Jamie L. Whitten (D Monroe for ward eight and 3.5455 for 420 Auburn Ave., Monroe; Mary Miss. 2nd District-Northwest), Monroe, estimated the crowd at McKeithen, promising to ward one. The bids were the Lee Ford, 38, Negro, 507 S. 25th L. H. Fountain (D N. C. 2nd Dis-The board also opened bids for Brown, 19. Northeast Louisiana Abbitt (D Va. 4th District ny M. Waggoner, 24, P. O. Box Southeast), John L. McMillan 239, Monroe, \$20; Sidney Grace, A large number of minor (D.S. C. 6th District-East) and 25, 1310 S. College, \$15; M. D. John Bell Williams (D Miss. 3rd Wilson, 35, Negro, Rt. 1, Box 55,

Chatham, \$15; Lewis O. White, District—Southwest) The percentage of voting - age 40, 100 Douglas St., \$15; Robert Negroes actually registered to E. Laurence, 19, 114 Bancroft vote in these Southern districts St., \$15; Jerry W. Moore, 17, 604 has been reported a slow as 1.2 McKaskle St., \$20; Sammy Whitpercent and at no time higher lock, 19, 605 Bancroft St., \$15; than 20 percent in recent years. Willie E. Kerrigan, 18, 406 S On the other hand, between 50 Riverfront St., \$15; Albert R. and 90 percent of the voting Shackleford, 37, 1118 Fern St., age whites are registered in \$15; Delia M. Page, 45, Rt. 3.

In the over - all group of 90 Dunn, 21, 111 Blanks St., \$15.

MOTOR OIL

# Davis Upheld

has issued an opinion stating ion that Governor Jimmie Davis the various college deans Saturacted within his authority when day morning and have coffee he invalidated the incorporation with President and Mrs. John

An attorney for the village had The only "marginal" districts alysis, based on the Congression- were the two works alysis, based on the Congression- were the two works alysis, based on the Congression- were the two works alysis, based on the Congression- were the two works alysis, based on the Congression- were the two works and all 1963, which had incorporated al District Data Book published cans — the North Carolina 8th 1963, which had incorporated meeting of the Alumni Council (South Central Piedmont) and Joyce.

Maryland 1st (Eastern Shore); Candidates who had filed for two urban Southern districts- office in the proposed election the Georgia 5th (Atlanta) and scheduled before the proclama-Virginia 3rd (Richmond); one tion was rescinded, are waiting While Negroes constitute 10.5 Northern urban district —the final action. All names entered percent of the national popula- California 7th (Oakland); and have been filed with Secretary one Southern rural district-the of State Wade O. Martin. Village officials also an

In 1960, the top & Negro dis- nounced that a loan is being ne-Of those 90 districts, 64 are in tricts divided 69 for Kennedy, 18 gotiated from the Farmers poses of establishing a water Census data was gathered in Feb. 13th.

### man of the Senate Committee on Higher Education, will speak at WINNFIELD (Special) — Attorney General Jack Gremillion royal ballroom of the LSU Un-The alumni will breakfast with

A. Hunter from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Dr. Hunter will deliver his requested such an opinion after State of the University address the governor issued a proclama- at 11:30 in the royal ballroom of A Congressional Quarterly an of the 90 most Negro in 1962 tion dated Jan. 22 rescinding his the LSU Union. The workshop

Alumni To Hold

LSU Workshop

February 14-15

BATON ROUGE (Special)-Louisiana State University

Alumni will hold their second annual Alumni Leadership

Workshop on the university

The workshop is planned to al-

low administrators to bring

alumni up to date on university

Afternoon speakers who will

outline details of the university's

continuing research and extend

sion programs are Dr. Martin

D. Woodin, executive vice pres

ident; Ivy Jordan, president of the LSU Alumni Federation; Dr.

J. Norman Efferson, dean of agriculture and Dr. William W.

Also speaking at the 2 p.m.

program will be Dr. Homer Hitt,

Chancellor of LSUNO and Dr.

Morris N. Abrams, dean of

Sen. Sylvan Friedman, chair-

Frye, dean of medicine.

campus, Feb. 14-15.

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MR. LYCO, ridden by Frank Manco, | length over Love McAdam (directly heads into the stretch ahead of the pack in the first race Friday at Bowie. Md., Race Course. The favorite held on to his lead to take the race by a half | photo)

behind Mr. Lyco). The winner was trained by 71 year old Mrs. Elmer Trueman of Washington, D.C. (AP Wire-

# Lema Leading Phoenix Open

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — foot putt and then three-putted Missing the cut were such Tempers got hot and it wound-Champagne Tony Lema fired both the 15th and 17th before stars as Juan Rodriguez, winner up with a personal foul call his second straight 68 Priday to dropping a two foots are foots. his second straight 68 Friday to dropping a two-footer on No. 18 of the Lucky Invitational two against Enloe, plus a technical

grab the lead at the midway for a birdie.

Open Golf tournament by a sin
Bing Crosby championship had Barber, 147; Bruce Crampton of with eight seconds left and the score read 78-72. Gamble made gle stroke at 136. Jammed one stroke off the bogies.

pace were a half dozen— U. S. Following the second round, both of England.

Open Champion Julius Boros, British Open king Bob Charles, 80 pros and ties. It took a score by Don January, who wound up the rebound with one second to Texas A&M freshman Band Masters champ Jack Nicklaus, of 146 or better to stay in. South Africa's Gary Player,

Bobby Brue and George Bayer For awhile, it appeared that Nicklaus was going to burn up the course. He did just that over the first nine holes, making the turn in 29, but he ran into trouble on the back nine.

Boros shot a second round 68, Charles 67, Nicklaus 66, Player 55, Brue 67 and Bayer 68 in an ssault on par on the Phoenix Country Club course.

One big name not among the leaders was Arnold Palmer, winner of the Phoenix Open the past three years. He had a 72 Saturday, February 8, 1964 and a 142 total, even par for the 36 holes.

This was a day that saw Lema BY 51 POINTS old his lead despite. hold his lead despite three greens where he three- putted. It also saw Nicklaus card seven straight threes and Player birdie five straight holes

Six other golfers, including first round leader Don Fairfield, anded two strokes off the pace. Fairfield put a 72 with his open-

six inches to 40 feet.

The Nicklaus string of three's boro Tigers. was highlighted by a three-foot Winnfield's girls team turned butt for an eagle on the 535- out a little better, however, yard, par-5 eighteenth. Under downing Neville 54-43 to throw the PGA formula of starting the district into a tie and force half the field on the first tee and a playoff between the two teams the other half at the 10th, Nick-on a neutral court at a later laus played the back nine first. date.

his third from last hole.

New Zealand, three-putted the points. first hole he played, then settled He go down for what he termed one of Malcolm Smith with 16 points, his best rounds.

Lema, the 29-year-old from San to a 15-3 first quarter advantage. Leandro, Calif., who serves the It was 33-9 at the half. champagne when he wins. He started his round by dropping the only Winnfield player in putts of eight and four feet for double figures. an eagle and a birdie.

came at the third hole as cameras whirred and broke his concentration. Again, at the fourth and the eighth with a 25-footer. He settled down to birdie the

sixth hole with a five-foot putt and the eighth with a 25-footer. His second bogey came at the 11th when he hit a fairway trap. He birdied No. 14 with an eight-

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)— Leading scorrs after the first round in the Phoenix pen Golf Tournament: open Golf To Open Golf To Tony Lema George Bayer Gary Player Jack Nicklaus Julius Boros Bob Charles Bobby Brue Dave Marr Rex Baxter Miller Barber Ten Venturi Tommy Aaron Glenn Stuart Dan Sikes Phil Rodgers Jacky Cupit Doug' Sanders Ty Hebert
George Archer
Al Bailding
Mike Fetchick
Arnold Palmer
Lionel Hebert
Jean-Guy Perlard
Dick Hart
Claude King
Bob Adamson
Joe Taylor
Nill Parker
Bruce Devlin
Sonny Methvin
Chic Evans
Dudley Wysong
Christy O'Conner
Joe Moresco
Manuel de la Torre

Manuel de la Torre Seorge Knudson Linky Mitchella

A-Denotes Amateur.

of the Lucky Invitational two weeks ago, who had 147 here; against Thomas. Thomas, with Enters Meet an eagle, five birdies and four Australia, 148; Peter Butler, bogies.

Australia, 148; Peter Butler, the free throw on the technical 148, and Geoffrey Hunt, 149, the free throw on the technical for 78.72. After the jump ball

in a bunch at 138.

# Monroe Making World

# Neville Waltzes Over Winnfield

two," Player declared. "I was pions raced past Winnfield High 13. putting the best I've ever 77-26 here Friday night and set Neville is now 6-1 in district the stage for a showdown battle 2-AA play and 29-3 for the ta, 48-45, with Roger Stockton the record here of 15-14. His birdie putts ranged from in Monroe next Friday against seaso the district 2-AA leading Jones-

He missed joining Lema at Junior J. Dodd Brooks led the top when he hit a tree on Neville's scoring attack, hitting 59 percent from the floor to Charles, the left-hander from notch 10 field goals and score 21

He got excellent support from Joe Canal with 13 and John Gar-Still none of them could catch rett with 12 as the Tigers rolled Bob Wyatt with 14 points was

Docia Dalby led the Winnfield La. Tech 94, USM 90

His first three - putt green girls with 26 points and Phyliss Vanderbilt 96, Tulane 64 Losve scored 22.

# Shelby Aulds Benefit Tilt Set Monday

Northeast State's Jaycee basketball team will square off with the McMath Sales Company club of Lafayette Monday night at West Monroe High School gymnasium in the Shelby Aulds Scholarship Benefit contest.

The game, which will begin at 7:30 p. m. is being held in an effort to start a college scholarship fund for the two children of Aulds, West Monroe High basketball coach who drowned Dec. 24, 1963.

The children are Shelby III, who is two years old, and Kathy, who is two months old.

Tickets for the game are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Anyone wishing to make donations to the fund should send it to the Shelby Aulds Scholarship Fund,

West Monroe High School. Southwestern basketball coach Berryl Shipley, who tutored Shelby four years at USL where he earned all-Gulf States Conference honors, said that a similar benefit affair is being arranged this spring in Lafayette.

# Uecker In

MILWAUKEE (AP)-Catcher

| ł | season.             |   |    |        |         |    | - 1 |
|---|---------------------|---|----|--------|---------|----|-----|
|   | Neville (77)        |   |    |        |         |    |     |
| - | Canal               |   |    | fg     | ft<br>3 | ρf | tp  |
| į | Smith               |   |    | 5<br>3 | 10      | 1  | 13  |
| į | Garrett             |   |    | 5      | 2       | 2  | 16  |
|   | Brooks              |   |    |        | 1       |    | 12  |
|   | Holt                |   |    | 10     |         | 1  | 21  |
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|   | totals              |   |    | 29     | 19      | 11 | 77  |
|   | Winnfield (26)      |   |    |        |         |    |     |
|   | 34444               |   |    | fg     | ft      | pf | tp  |
|   | Wyaff               |   |    | 7      | 0       | 0  | 14  |
|   | Trawick             |   |    | 3      | 2       | 5  | 8   |
|   | White               |   |    | 0      | 0       | 4  | 0   |
|   | Gibson              |   |    | 0      | 1       | 3  | 1   |
| ١ | Duncan              |   |    | 0      | 3       | 3  | 3   |
|   | Crain               |   |    | 0      | 0       | 2  | 0   |
|   | totals              |   |    | 10     | 6       |    | 26  |
|   | Neville             |   | 18 | 24     | ١ :     | 20 | -77 |
|   | Winnfield           | 3 | 6  | 7      | ,       | 10 | -26 |

# Scores

Friday's College Basketball Results STATE SCHOOLS USL 80, Northeast 73

Georgia Tech 51, LSU 49 McNeese 67, Southeastern 52 OTHERS

OTHERS

Penn 97, Dartmouth 66
Georgia Tech 51, Louisiana State 49
Yale 75, Cornell 67
Alfred Tech 88, Morrisville Tech 73
Columbia 62, Brown 53
East Carolina 81, Pikeville 63
Randolph-Macon 83, Baltimore U. 57
Harvard 88, Princeton 82
Hobard 82, St. Lawrence 75
New York City Tech 81, Long Island Aggies 54
Vanderbilt 96, Tulane 64
Shorter 83, Charleston 34
St. Josephys, Pa., 97, St.Peter's 84
Glassboro State 81, Newark State 58
Erie County Tech 93, Corning Community 53
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Erie County Tech 93, Corning Community 53
Fredonia 87, Rochester Institute 68
Gallaudet 64, Towson State 56
Randolph-Macon 83, Baltimore A& 57
Mount 51. Mary's 66, Hamp-Sydney 49
Bates 82, Coast Guard 76
Denison 67, Hiram 53
Transvivania, Ky. 50, Kenyon 43
Davidson 95, Georgia Southern 76
Albright 72, Susquehanna 58
Kings, N.Y. 74, Eastern Baptist 51
Wayne S1, Mich. 77, Northern Mich. 70
Etetson 89, Mercer 70
Stonehill 69, Southern Conn. 64
Quinnipiac 69, Bridgewater 63
Phillips Oilers 78, Long Island U. 73
Union, Ky. 69, Bellarmine 66, two overtimes
Alabama State 105, Morehouse 78
Mohawk Valley CC 88, Univ. Ottawa 61
New Paltz St. 72, Potsdam St. 69, overtime
Canton Tech 83, Shenandoah, Va. JC 74

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Plattsburgh St. 68, Oneonta St. 64
Massachusetts 88, Rhode Island 75
Bates 82, Coast Guard 76
Fitchburg, Mass. St. 75, Boston St. 70
Glassboro St. 81, Newark State 58
Campbell 91, Frederick 74
Trenton State 77, Newark Enginering 55
Cumberland 91, Howard, Ala. 63
Virginia State 95, Virginia Union 81
Carleton 95, Coe 72
Beloit 75, St. Olaf 70
Old Dominion 78, Bridgewater, Va. 75
Catholic 91, Howard 58
Shaw 84, St. Augustine's 68
Central State, Ohio 71, Southern Illinois 67
Luther 88, Iowa Wesleyan 82
Lawrence 81, Monmouth 74
Ripon 87, Knox 65
Union, Tenn. 72, Athens 71
Eastern Nazarene 90, Bradford Durfee 59
Jacksonville, Fla. 82, Oglethorpe 79, overtime
Tuffs 83, Colby 74
Springfield, Mass. 100, Bowdoin 71
FRIDAY'S NBA RESULTS
Boston 133, New York 112

Boston 133, New York 112 Cincinnati 126, Philadelphia 114 Detroit at Los Angeles SATURDAY'S GAMES

Boston at New York Los Angeles at Philadelphia San Francisco at St. Louis Cincinnati at Baltimore

# USL Gets By Indians

# Bulldogs Tighten Grip On 1st Place

LAFAYETTE (Special) — Southwestern's Bulldogs strengthened their grip on first place in the Gulf States Conference race, defeating Northeast State College 80-73 here Friday night in Blackman Coliseum. The visiting Indians came

Forward Bob Cutrer enjoyed

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By KEITH PRINCE

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> boys getting underway at 8 p. m. Marion had little trouble with Monticello, winning 82-52, as Bennett Taylor, with 35 points, and Bobby Reagan with 24, led the scoring. Gilbert Burgess got 27 for the losers. Mer Rouge had a tighter

squeeze with Start, winning 55-52. Larry Tyson scored 22 for the victors, while Forrest Davis Guard Jimmy Aulds led the surge with six points, four of got 18 for the losers. In girls action, Nell Hammond's 26 points led Central to

In the girls game Pat Pace Brewster and Jamie Barrett a 46-41 win over the Mer Rouge lassies, Pam Parker had 20 The Marion girls bopped Start,

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - A long placed Dwight Roden after he driving Dave Smith of Gastonia, foulded out, scored six points N.C., who said he "came too far and was tough on the boards. to lose" won the 33rd annual The loss put somewhat of a Dixie Amateur Golf Tournament

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Lou Rosanova of Ronnie Wiggins with 13 and started the final round in sixth Floyd Reeves with 10 led the place but stroked a 70 to move Rebel "B-ers" against Bossier, to second place with a total 290. Jerry Potter of Miami, James Jewell of South Bend, Ind., and John La Ponzina of Miami fg tr pf tp Shores, Fla., tied for third at 5 4 291.

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d d 3 12 Ore. and Charley Shipes of Oak-17 25 18 59 land, Calif. was postponed Fri-17 25 18 59 day from Monday until March 8 25 28 8-59 12 because Moyer has the flu.

MILWAUKEE (AF)—Catcher

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144 Braves signed his 1964 contract
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Sunday Same Sunday Same Philadelphia at Boston, afternoon Detroit at Cincinnati Los Angeles at Baltimore, afternoon San Francisco at St. Louis, afternoon

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rallied in the final quarter of the game to win 66-59. Bossier players are Bubba Woodard (11) and Bob Hamlett (55).
West Monroe's Richard Anderson is looking on at right of picture. (Staft storts by Ren Bradford)

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MR. LYCO, ridden by Frank Manco, heads into the stretch ahead of the pack in the first race Friday at Bowie, Md., Race Course. The favorite held on to his lead to take the race by a half

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Monroe Marking World

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Scores

Friday's College Basketball Results

STATE SCHOOLS

USL 80, Northeast 73

Georgia Tech 51, LSU 49

McNeese 67, Southeastern 52

OTHERS

Erie County Tech 93, Corning Community
53
Fredonia 87, Rochester Institute 68
Gallaudet 64, Towson State 56
Randolph-Macon 83, Baltimore A& 57
Mount St. Mary's 66, Hamp-Sydney 49
Bates 82, Coast Guard 76
Denison 67, Hiram 53
Transylvania, Ky. 50, Kenyon 43
Davidson 95, Georgia Southern 76
Albright 72, Susauehanna 58
Kings, N.Y. 74, Eastern Baptist 51
Wayne St., Mich. 77, Northern Mich. 70
Etetson 89, Mercer 70
Stonehill 69, Southern Conn. 64
Quinnipiac 69, Bridgewater 63
Phillips Oilers 78, Long Island U. 73
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Bates 82, Coast Guard 76
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Glassboro St. 81, Newark State 58
Campbell 91, Frederick 74
Trenton State 77, Newark Enginering 55
Cumberland 91, Howard, Ala. 63
Virginia State 95, Virginia Union 81
Carleton 95, Coe 72
Beloit 75, St. Olat 70
Old Dominion 78, Bridgewater, Va. 75
Catholic 91, Howard 58
Shaw 84, St. Augustine's 68
Central State, Ohio 71, Southern Illinois 67
Luther 88, Iowa Wesleyan 82
Lawrence 81, Monmouth 74
Ripon 87, Knox 65
Union, Tenn. 72, Athens 71
Eastern Nazarene 90, Bradford Durfee 59
Jacksonville, Fla. 82, Oglethorpe 79, overtime
Tufts 83, Colby 74

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Springfield, Mass. 100, Bowdoin 71
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Boston 133, New York 112 Cincinnati 126, Philadelphia 114 Detroit at Los Angeles

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BY 51 POINTS

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Boros shot a second round 68, Charles 67, Nicklaus 66, Player 5, Brue 67 and Bayer 68 in an ssault on par on the Phoenix Country Club course.

One big name not among the leaders was Arnold Palmer, winner of the Phoenix Open the past three years. He had a 72 Saturday, February 8, 1964 and a 142 total, even par for the

This was a day that saw Lema hold his lead despite three greens where he three- putted. It also saw Nicklaus card seven straight threes and Player birdie five straight holes.

Six other golfers, including first round leader Don Fairfield, anded two strokes off the pace.

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two," Player declared. "I was pions raced past Winnfield High 13. putting the best I've ever 77-26 here Friday night and set Neville is now 6-1 in district

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The children are Shelby III. who is two years old, and Kathy, who is two months old.

Tickets for the game are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Anyone wishing to make donations to the fund should send it to the Shelby Aulds Scholarship Fund, West Monroe High School.

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West Monroe

Matson, a former schoolboy final minutes here Friday night Hruska chipped in 16, Joey Bar- field and free throws at critical east players made only 11 of 45 sensation at Pampa, Tex., to edge the Rebels 94.90 and ron 13 and Ron McNabb 12 as times. Miller was just as effection at Pampa, Tex., to edge the Rebels 94.90 and ron 13 and Ron Monabb 15 as times. Miller was just as effection at Pampa, Tex., to edge the Rebels 94.90 and ron 13 and Ron Monabb 15 as times. Tech placed five in double fig- tive for the Southerners, hitting 10 of 11 field goal attempts.

> ed 12 rebounds, Barron nine and from the field for 64.6 per cent. Down by 18 points at 80-62 Abendroth six. Jackie Laird, Southern also shot well, hitting tossed the shot past 59 feet but with 6:30 to go, the Southerners Southern's top scorer for the 34 of 66 for 51.5 per cent. was relegated to second with used a zone press to repeatedly season, was held to five points. Tech's next action will be 9-3 3/4.
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> Previous commitments and in
> Steal the ball and got within Barron hit two gratis tosses and three points at 86-83 with only Barron hit two gratis tosses and Natchitoches next Monday night

> > Bruce Miller led the Rebels fielder to move the Techsters fayette Saturday night

doing most everything the way

the third quarter and still held

a comfortable 11 point lead, 51-

40, going into the last frame

Johnny Weaver, Bossier's clas

sy guard who netted 21 points.

hit a couple of set shots late in

Weaver and substitute Bruce

the quarter to narrow the gap

Burgess sparked Bossier's bi

rally. Weaver scored seven

times and was outstanding on

defense while Burgess, who re-

son netted 12 each.

Bossier Ctiy (66)

Burgess totals West Monroe (59)

Bearkats with 12 points.

hapless Rebs to eight.

Abendroth a free throw and a while Southern faces USL at La-

# with the Rebels rolling along Score by halves: doing most everything the way

### its suppose to be done but about three-fourths of the way Marion Squads West Monroe was coasting Gain Victories

START (Special) - The District 7-C tournament got under way Friday night with the Marion and Mer Rouge boys gaining wins. In girls play, Marion Bossier City began doing and Central downed their oppon-'Kats didn't stop until they had opening play at 7 p. m., and the registered 28 big tallies on the boys getting underway at 8 p. m.

scoreboard while holding the Marion had little trouble with Monticello, winning 82-52, as Both teams started off rather Bennett Taylor, with 35 points, slowly and the score was tied and Bobby Reagan with 24, led 8-8 at the end of the first quar- the scoring. Gilbert Burgess got

Mer Rouge had a tighter stanza and connected for 25 squeeze with Start, winning points while holding Bossier to 55-52. Larry Tyson scored 22 for the victors, while Forrest Davis

In girls action, Nell Hamback long jumpers. Sammy mond's 26 points led Central to In the girls game Pat Pace Brewster and Jamie Barrett a 46-41 win over the Mer Rouge

da Crooks had 24 for the losers. matched shots most of the way The Marion girls bopped Start although West Monroe had a 42-33, with Alona Binford getting

couple of sprees in which it 25 points. Ginger Traxler hit for upped the margin to 15 points, 18 for Start.

# Smith Leading Dixie Amateur points, stole the ball several Golf Tourney

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - A long placed Dwight Roden after he driving Dave Smith of Gastonia, foulded out, scored six points N.C., who said he "came too far and was tough on the boards. to lose" won the 33rd annual The loss put somewhat of a Dixie Amateur Golf Tournament damper on a sparkling perform- Friday with a 72-hole 286, two ance by Ray Alexander. The over par. big forward had his best night The 37-year-old automobile

as a Rebel cager, leading West dealer was one-under-par 34 on Monroe scorers with 15 points, the first nine but ran into trou-Brewster was second with 13 ble on the final leg and carded and Barrett and Richard Ander- a three-over-par 39.

Lou Rosanova of Chicago Ronnie Wiggins with 13 and started the final round in sixth Floyd Reeves with 10 led the place but stroked a 70 to move Rebel "B-ers" against Bossier, to second place with a total 290. Bobby Bennett was high for the | Jerry Potter of Miami, James

Jewell of South Bend, Ind., and John La Ponzina of Miami fg ft pf tp Shores, Fla., tied for third at

2 2 1 6 Fight Postponed

to ft pf tp RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) -The middleweight fight here between Denny Moyer of Portland, Ore, and Charley Shipes of Oak-17 25 18 59 land, Calif. was postponed Friday from Monday until March 17 26-66 12 because Moyer has the flu.

homestanding Crossett Eagles

Magnolia Cats

CROSSETT (Special) -

White with 20. Mickey Christian topped the Magnolia scoring with Romo's 4:05.6 tops. Thorn Thompson 20 for Ogden. Wan-

downed the Magnolia Panthers, the open mile run, headed by Joe Hatten scored 21, Steve Guard Jimmy Aulds led the 93-85, Friday night in a district Richard Romo of Texas, James Coco 16 and Richard Sasser 14 surge with six points, four of McLatchia of Lamer Tech and to page the Order boys Larry Sandy Stroope, with 29, led Larry Thorn of McMurry. Crossett, followed by James Romo and McLatchie ranked

McLatchie of Lamar Tech and to pace the Ogden boys. Larry them coming on two back-to-

ran a 1:50.8 half.



JAMIE BARRETT of West Monroe is stopped in an attempt to score by Bossier City's Jerry Sheppard (with 3 showing) but the little guard did regain possession of the ball and the to win 66-59. Bossier players are Bubba Woodard (11) and Bob Hamlett (55). West Monroe's Richard Anderson is looking on at right of picture. (Staff

rallied in the final quarter of the game Rebels scored seconds later. Bossier | photo by Ben Bradford)

# North Americans Take Wins

Canada's four man bobsled 23. tcam and impressive qualifying. The unbeaten and heavily fa- three-way tie by beating Sweden. Another gold medal went to chance," said Werner. "It's a runs in the men's slalom by vored Russian hockey team won if Canada upsets Russia. Ties Sweden in speed skating when steep course, just as I like it." U. S. skiers brought North its sixth game by humbling are settled by a complicated set Jonny Nilsson, the world record So far, the United States has

A 25-year-old Soviet school ada its first hockey defeat, 3-1, Games at Squaw Valley, Calif. minute barrier. teacher. Claudia Boyarskikh, but left the Canadians with an In their futile title defense the won her third gold medal by outside chance of taking the Yanks lost their fifth game in was second and Knut Johanne-

anchoring the winning women's gold medal. The Russians need six starts Friday, bowing to lit-third in 52.33 Associated Press Sports Editor 15-kilometer relay ski team and only a victory or a tie against the Finland 3-2, and dropped in- "If the we ather stays like INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)— at the same time boosted Rus- Canada to win it all. The to a tie with Germany for sixth this and the course is the same, A sensational upset victory by sia's record medal harvest to Czechs, now tied with Canada for second, could make it a place.

Czechoslovakia handed Can-derella triumph in the 1960 the only man to crack the 16- races by Jean Saubert of Lake-

sen of Norway, defending cham- Mich., in speed skating, and a pion previous winner of the 5,000 bronze by the 14-year-old figure meters, was third, both dis-skating prodigy, Scott Allen of gruntled over the condition of Smoke Rise, N.J.

best time in the run down Ber- meet marks and led a wholesale gitkoepfl Mountain with 51.23 assault on meet standards Filseconds. Ludwig Leitner of Germany was second in 51.45 and Inquirer Games. Perillat of France was

day night in the Philadelphia Other meet marks set before

a sell-out crowd of 10,650 in Con- EASY VICTORY vention Hall included Pat Traynor, Delaware A. A. with an 8:52.6 two-mile run, Charley Mays, New York's Grand Street Boys Club in a 49.7 440-yard dash and a 7:38.2 two-mile re lay by Seton Hall.

In addition, Morgan State equalled the meet record of 3:-19.5 in the college one-mile re-

Uclses, the original 16-footer, serves freely in guiding his Qua-Shipp with 12 points. took the No. 1 spot in the pole chita Lions to a smooth 62-40 The six are hurdlers Dalton vault on the basis of fewer victory over Sterlington here even for the season, 15-15, after to coerce a city into producing extended attendance is blackmail. LeBlanc and Roger Morgan, misses than Villanova's slim Friday night. sprinter Jay Goldsmith, high ace. Uelses, from LaSalle, was

The meet will be the first in- Both improved on Cruz' 16-

ses dropping out after one try

meet mark held by several oth-LeBlanc and Morgan were two of the nation's top young hurdlers last year, Morgan running also set a meet mark in the 440. Ergas Leps of Toronto LeBlanc in 14.1 — both times romped to a 15-yard victory in a among the fastest in the nation.

4:09 mile, while rangy Noel
Carroll of Villanova swept from among the fastest in the nation.

Goldsmith has a best of 9.6 in behind in the last 30 yards, the 00-yard dash while Con- nailed John Dunkelberg at the the 100-yard dash while Con- wire and won 1,000 - yard run, stant has a career best of 6-6 in one of the night's better events.

# Byrd Defeats

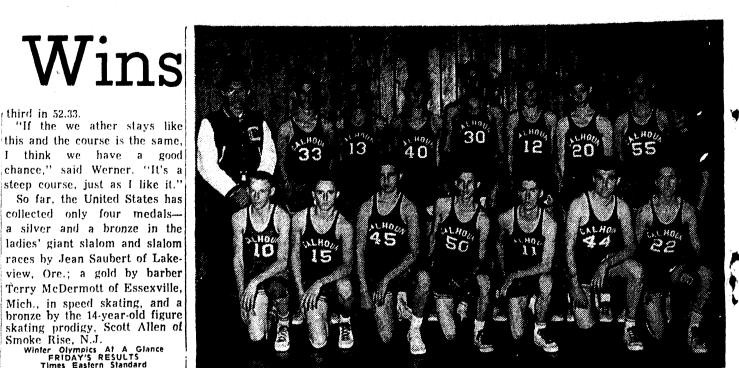
Gym that the Indians did not First Baptist 45-43. Tannehill High's high-flying Yellowjackets 2 and 1. Miss White is 23, 5-feettory with three firsts and half enth event, the still rings, and of another. George won the side of only two in all Bossier City each got 20 for the losers. header. The boys varsity won sity. of another. George won the side horse, the parallel bars and still rings and tied with Tom Donoleading scorer last year, was leading scorer last year, was monroe Baptist 67-46 as H. Cal-

Terry Smith paced the Jackets Tigers' League with 28 points, while Buddy KLIC topped the Playboys, 70-Quinn had 20 and Tom Holmer Record Clean

College Place, 43-41, in a Church 62-50. Fred Pippen scored 15 Jonesboro - Hodge Tigers down-B League game. Thom pson points and Jim Gillespie 14 for ed Ruston Friday night in a disscored 15 points for the winners Byrd. James Harrison had 19 for trict 2AA basketball game, 67-52.

half, 37-26, but the visiting Bear-Solunar Tables

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT The solunar periods, during Dyson with 16. The Tigers are which there is maximun fish now 6-0 in the district and 20-3 and wildlife activity, are printed on the season. Ruston is 3-4 in winners and Mangum scored 10 below. Major periods began at league play and 19-8 for the the times shown and last for an year. hour and a half or two hours.



THE CALHOUN CAGERS host Linville tonight in the first round of the District 3-B playoffs. They are (left to right, first row) Dale Taylor, Johnny Frost, Ronnie Sanford, David Hodges, Ronald Hickingbottom, Wayne Thomp-

son and Paul Spillers, and (second row) Coach Jerry Lovett, Jerry Lewis, Bobby Joe Graves, Orland McDaniel, James Futrell, Harry Brown, Gary Winninger, Marion Jennings and Violet Little,

### BALTIMORE ORIOLES

# Veeck Interested In Birds; Criticizes Club Operation

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bill ter showing on television. proached by a pote ber of management.

Veeck, who admits to being American League clubs, said Veeck apparently meant his

cized the owners of the Ameri-enjoy having a good time. can League club Friday. The town has lived up to my years has been grim, rather Baltimore's trading of first

the Lions who have been drop-

ping important games of late

and get back into 1-AAA action

Sterlington's David Stuart pro-

Dennis Crawley climbed back

up on the scoring ladder with 19

Cage Twinbill

Slated For WM

A basketball twinbill is set

this afternoon at the West

Monroe junior high gymnas-

ium with boys clubs from

West Monroe and Bastrop

The Intermediates, 13 and

14 - year - old boys, will

square off at 2 p.m. with

the Seniors, 17 and 18-year-

matching shots.

vided the hosts' scoring impetus points.

next week against Bastrop.

with 13 points.

Baltimore is and was a town now lives in Easton, Md., said inch, U.S. Army swifties Roy of tremendous potential which he had been approached by an tential if handled correctly, er, said the Americans had his had a few drinks, and said an The U.S. Olympic Committee the giant slalom winner, had the most marks and led a wholesale has never been utilized or Oriole stockholder about run- Veeck said. "Paul Richards,

Òuachita (62)

Shipp Russell Totals Sterlington (40)

worked over," Veeck told the ning the club. Baltimore Sports Reporters at a meeting which was taped for la-I won't," he said. "I was aped what you can get from Gen-

'casually interested' in running the Oriole management had for friend, Jerold Hoffberger, one of the Baltimore Orioles, criti-gotten that people in Baltimore the three major stockholders of

proached by a potential mem-

"Attending games in recent the Board of Directors.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Pole aulters John Uelses and Ro
Rose Expectations," said Veeck, who than the delightful time it baseman Jim Gentile to the St. Louis should be," Veeck said.

The colorful and controversial icized by Veeck as "a great strain of first baseman Jim Gentile to the Kansas City Athletics was criticized by Veeck as "a great strain of first baseman Jim Gentile to the Colorful and controversial icized by Veeck as "a great strain of first baseman Jim Gentile to the Colorful and controversial icized by Veeck as "a great strain of first baseman Jim Gentile to the Colorful and controversial icized by Veeck as "a great strain of first baseman Jim Gentile to the Colorful and controversial icized by Veeck as "a great strain of first baseman Jim Gentile to the Colorful and controversial icized by Veeck as "a great strain of first baseman Jim Gentile to the Colorful and controversial icized by Veeck as "a great strain of first baseman Jim Gentile to the Colorful and controversial icized by Veeck as "a great strain of first baseman Jim Gentile to the Colorful and controversial icized by Veeck as "a great strain of first baseman Jim Gentile to the Colorful and controversial icized by Veeck as "a great strain of first baseman Jim Gentile to the Colorful and controversial icized by Veeck as "a great strain of first baseman Jim Gentile to the Colorful and Color of first baseman Jim Gentile to the icized by Veeck as "a great former baseball executive, who mistake. "Gentile has tremendous po-

who uses different tactics than

Gentile had two good years under Richards before slumping the last two seasons under now-Ouachita Lions depositions deposed Manager Billy Hitch-

'Gentile needs certain specific Top Sterlington

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STERLINGTON (Special) - points and was joined in the Other Veeck observations in-STERLINGTON (Special) — points and was joined in the Coach L. J. Fontenot used re-elite section by guard Alan cluded:

". . . A city has no obligation

The victory put the Lions back to a major league team. Trying dropping into the losing side attendance is blackmail. ". . . When attendance falls The victory looked good for Tuesday night when the Fair

Park Indians invaded Monroe, the people operating the club The Lion B squad ripped out are not hustling. ". . . Ford Frick has not been its 11th victory against three losses on a 36-12 win. Ronnie a good commissioner. He is not Schultz powered the gain with 10 willing to face any problem head

on. Hank Greenberg would be a Ouachita plays its next three good commissioner . . . He was games without high scorer a partner of mine - that takes Douglas Howell, also a top re- guts. bounder, who is out of action. Baseball is the only bounder, who is out of action.

Another Lion strongman, Nicky game left for humans. You have Mirza, is out for the rest of the to be 7-6 to play basketball now, and for football you have to be the same width.
"... Small things are impor-

0 2 1 2 tant in running a club. Next to 2 winning club, the most impor Itant thing is the ladies' rooms. 3 12 It's hard to explain.

23 16 19 62 Charles Finley in Kansas City. is it pf in He's known all along he needed <sup>7</sup> a three-fourths majority to o spending money to buy the move. No one coerced him into franchise. ". . . Tennis and baseball,

12 16 18 40 without some changes, may go the way of the six-day bike rac-

17 15 13 17-62 the way of the six-day bike rac 11 7 8 14-40 es. When did you see one last?'

# the 100-yard dash while Constant has a career best of 6-6 in the high jump and also runs the dashes. Morgan ran his first mile relay leg in the Sugar Bowl late in December when Constant was unable to run because of an in jury. Constant is okay this time but another regular member of the team, sophomore Cline Averett, is out with an injured back. Baker has been a regular on the team for three years while LeBlanc is a star half-miler. Fountain is a sprinter and quarter-miler. Recreation Recreation Basketball With and Won 1,000-yard run. Noel Carroll, Villation of the night's better events. 1,000-yard run. 1, Noel Carroll, Villation of the high yunp and also runs the dashes. West Monroe's boys are preparing to go to Wichita Sterilinglon of the Guard Sparks Irish Triumph

COLUMBIA (Special) — St. points for Caldwell and Wassey Matthew's guard Pete Cernig- had 26 for St. Matthew's. semifinal golf matches in the Women's Championship of Palm Beach Friday.

In the opening minutes of the Laws, Trish to break open a Varino, F. Varino, F. Varino, F. Cardner Ritter The two young blondes will ish High its first district 2-A de-Totals (39) meet in an 18-hole final Satur- feat of the season 52-39 here Fri-

day on the 6,008 yard Breakers day night. ay night.

Caldwell which has already Davis McCarty BASTROP (Special) — Byrd (Tish) Preuss, Pompano Beach, trict 2-A is now 7-1 in league Rushing play. St. Matthew's is now 3-5 in the conference and 8-14 for the Caldwell

Cernigliaro also paced Irish scoring with 16 points: He was followed by Andy Varino with 12

and Skeeter Ritter with 11. Caldwell led 11-10 after a nipand-tuck first quarter. The score was knotted 20-20 at the half but St. Matthew's thanks to Cernigliaro and a big hot streak

a 41-27 lead into the final period Caldwell marksmanship was poor all night.

put the game on ice in the third

outscoring Caldwell 21-7 to take

Caldwell won a girls game 44-36. Yvonne May scored 23

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West Monroe

### outfielder Jim Stickland of Sa. south half first places. rosota, Fla., Friday became the

American back into the Winter Sweden 4-2 and put itself in a of Olympic rules, depending on Olympic Games Friday, but position to clinch the champion, the number of teams involved. there still was no stopping the ship in Saturday's climatic batrelentless rush of the Soviet Untle with Canada.

Creebesteeskip banded Care

the number of teams involved.
Start and raced the 10,000 meters in 15 minutes, 50.1 seconds, ladies' giant slalom and slalom

ARRESTS, FINES

Olympic Athletes Cry

Gestapo At Policemen

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—
Three members of United States Olympic winter sports teams were released from jail Fridgy months for attacking police and after receiving suspended sentences and paying fines as a result of a bruising profaue languages. The Interest of a prusing profaue languages. The tences and paying fines as a result of a bruising profaue languages. The probation for Thursday with Austrian po
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skier Bill Marolt, 20, of Aspen, Colo, and tobogganists Mike allow any discussion in court of Hessel, 21, of Eugene, Ore, and George Farmer of Santial George Farmer of Seattle, ity, saying: Wash, were fined for minor of-

sulting police. A charge of unauthorized use of a car was dropped when the Andre Montant, a ski sweater manufactur-

bring formal charges of brutality against the Innsbruck po-

Farmer's face looked battered when the Americans appeared in criminal court Friday but the others appeared unmarked. During the Olympics there have been several charges that Innsbruck police had been overly rough in handling newsmen and

spectators. The case had its start after a gay farewell party Wednesday night for a group of departing Polish athletes. Afterward, according to court testimony, Marolt drove away in the car which was parked in front the inn. When he went the wrong way down a one - way street, he was pursued by police, who overtook him at the

railroad station. Police testified Marolt resisted and refused to leave the car for questioning and that when they pulled him out, he kicked one policeman and broke the of-

ficer's finger. Farmer and Hessel, who had walked to the station, attempted to free Marolt and a wild fight followed. All three were arrested and remained in jail

until Friday morning. A police judge sentenced all three to short prison terms Thursday night, but on appeal the sentences were commuted to fines. Marolt was ordered to pay \$170 and Farmer and Hes-

sel \$16 each. In criminal court Judge

# Bonita Meets Pioneer In 4-B Playoff

PIONEER (Special) - Bonita meets Pioneer tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the boys finals of the district 4-B basketball tournament and Mangham clashes

Bonita made the boys finals tics team opened its 1964 sea- bar. Bonita made the boys finals to taking a lop-sided durb Frank Fortier won free exer-Friday by defeating Epps 68-36, son by taking a lop-sided durb cise and trampoline while Dono-Jimmy Long scored 22 points bing at the hands of LSU here van, in addition to his tie in the for the winners, and Benny Friday night, 1041/2 to 391/2.

Tannehill had it for the losers.

In the only girls game Friday might, 1042 to 392.

LSU won all nine first places competition. Roy Timmreek was first in tumbling and David day, Mangham topped Kilas it scored its first dual meet bourn 50-34. Rhonda Jones victory over the Indians in pumped in 30 points for the winners while Diane Edwards scored its first dual meet first in tumbling and David Smith was the winner in the night's final event, the rope climb. ed 18 and Dona Edwards 16 for since it began the sport here So complete was LSU's domi- lege Place won its second the losers.

# Farmers Close Regular Action On Good Side

FARMERVILLE (Special) -The Farmerville Farmers wound up the regular basketball season 5-5 in District 2-A and District Playoffs 15-10 overall by defeating Ray-

points in the wind up sweep. 25 points and as second place Jean Ellington had 26 for the holders in the league travel to losing girls.

# Athletic Signs

"It is not the police who are said.

and Farmer drew suspended he sentences for attacking and in charges, but he said:

been drunk, although he had sonal integrity.

time and that he would not angry exchange of words came announced no disciplinary acafter he had been beaten by po-tion would be taken against the

The Americans accused the Marolt said he had not intenpolice of Gestapo methods and tionally kicked a policeman, alenough," said U.S. Alpine Coach
Guy their attorneys said they might though he had braced himself to Bob Beattie.

DALTON LEBLANC (left) and Roger Morgan, two

of America's finest college hurdlers, head a North-

east State contingent in tonight's Fort Worth, Tex.,

Invitational. Morgan ran the 120-yard high hurdles

in 14.0 last year, the nation's sixth fastest time, and

LeBlanc led all college freshmen with a 14.1 clock-

Tribe Whipped

high bar, won the long horse

second in the climb.

ing. Both will run the 60-yard highs tonight.

In First Meet

GYMNASTICS TEST

two years ago.

Jerry George led LSU to vic-

rings and tied with Tom Dono-

Winnsboro Girls,

LaSalle Enter

on Thursday with Austrian po-three years. The probation is in Nazi methods, the policeman the team's entries qualified on 7 a.m.—Special ski jumping.

fenses. Then in criminal court, accused here, but the three de- Marolt's attorney, Karl Klee, Mich. all further charges against Hest leaders. Fendants. Fendants. Charged the police failed in Alpine skiers in the world, Heur At Philadelphia was investigating the contact" and make it clear what ga had the fourth best clocking was going on. Another defense with 52.45 seconds and Werner, For First Place dead drunk when we took them been evident in these Winter eran, the fifth best with 53.19. in. They went berserk at the Games that the Austrian police Kidd was 11th with 53.73 and do not thoroughly appreciate Ferries sneaked in at the 25th vaulters John Uelses and Roperation has not."
the Anglo-Saxon sense of person with 55.17.

Browns to Baltimo operation has not."
(Raltimore is not)

**Indian Athletes** To Enter Texas

Six Northeast State athletes Stig Pettersson of Sweden won are scheduled to compete in the indoor Fort Worth, Tex., Invitating the high jump at 6:11.

jumper Doug Constant and mile making his first vaulting atelay team of Morgan, John tempt since he suffered a slight Baker or Gayland LeBlanc, muscle tear while competing in Ronnie Fountain and Constant. Toronto two weeks ago.

door competition of the season feet 14 meet mark and ordered for all of the Indian athletes ex- the bar raised to 16-5, an Amercept Morgan, who has run in ican indoor mark. Both failed, three major indoor affairs Cruz in three attempts and Uel-

Bob Groseclose, LeBlanc and Pender won the 50-yard dash Morgan will compete in the 60- in 5.2 seconds and Hicks flashed yard high hurdles in Fort Worth over the 50-yard high hurdles in and Goldsmith will run the 60-6 seconds flat, each equalling a

Northeast State's gymnas-van for first in the horizontal

# Basketball

In Church A league play, Col- Bastrop Five nation of the meet in Brown squeaker in a row, whipping

second in still rings and Mon-houn got 22 points. Taylor hit 15 roe sophomore Sam Walker was for West Monroe.

The summary:
FREE EXERCISE — 1. Frank Fortier, LSU, 8.55 points; 2. Roy Timmreck, LSU, 8.55; 4. Gene Huffty, NE, 7.90; 5. Marvin Jordan, NE, 7.20.
TRAMPOLINE — 1. Frank Fortier, LSU, 7.55; 2. Roy Timmreck, LSU, 7.50; 3. Dwayne Copeland, NE, 6.10; 4. Sam Walker, NE, 4.25; 5. Gary Rouse, LSU, 8.57 points for the winners with the scored 15 points for the winners and Jim Gillespie 14 for Scored 15 points for the winners and James Harrison had 19 for Roy the loss.

15-10 overall by defeating Rayville, 58-31, in action here Friday night.

The Farmer femmes won, 65-50, and closed out, 6-4, in league play.

Johnny Long shot through 23 points to pace the victory with Butch Jeffries getting 10 for Rayville.

Regina Phelps netted 37

WINNSBORO (Special) — Lagrangia as second place tie in District 2-A south place ti

rookie outfielder Gates Brown ter against Boston last June 19. The Detroit Tigers split four

Minor periods are shorter. Minor Major Minor Major

# JONESBORO - HODGE (Special) — The league leading

Golf Club Course.

Miss White defeated Phyllis

cats staged a rally to make the final spread five points. Harry Walker topped the winners with 15 points, while game honors went to Ruston's Don

The Tigers led by 11 at the

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Walt's Restaurant

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Rookic Caldwell boys and girls hold rosota, Fla., Friday became the 13th player to sign a 1964 contract with the Kansas City Athletics.

Harry Combes is in his 16th 760 seconds; 2. Sam Walker, NE, 4.65; 3. Gene Huffty, NE, 4.73; 4. Tom Donologam, LSU, 4.93; 5. Marvin Jordan, NE, 15-inning games in 1963.

lice while he was handcuffed, three.

like being told so, '' Hessel Colo., Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt., Uelses Goes 16 and Chuck Ferries of Houghton.

Farmer denied that he had the Anglo-Saxon sense of per-spot with 55.17.

**Indoor Contest** tional tonight.

According to Northeast Coach because of an arm cramp.

the 20-yard highs in 14.0 and

wininsporto giris defeated the visitors, 48-42, on Jean Watson's leaves and some points and as second place holders in the league travel to Lake Providence for a intersectional Thursday.

Betty Ivy had 18 points for the losing girls.

Caldwell boys and girls hold south half first places.

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Caldwell boys and girls hold south half first places.

Wifffy, NE, 8.55; 2. Marvin Jordan, NE, 8.25, 2. Roy Timmreck, LSU, 8.20; 2. Roy Timmreck, LSU, 8.20; 4. (tie) to more considered third Church B League game. Cook scored 14 points for the winners and Mangum scored 10 strict NE, 7.05; 3. (tie) Marvin Jordan, NE, and Roy Timmreck, LSU, 8.25; 2. Gene Huffty, NE, 7.70; 3. (tie) Marvin Jordan, NE, 6.35; 5. Wynn Jefferson, NE, 6.70.

Caldwell boys and girls hold south half first places.

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David Smith, LSU, 18-10 and Roy Timmreck, LSU, 8.20; 18-20 and Roy Timmreck, LSU, 8.20; 2. Gene Huffty, NE, 7.70; 3. (tie) Marvin Jordan, NE, 8.25; 2. Gene Huffty, NE, 7.70; 3. (tie) Winners and Mangum scored 10 for the losers.

On his first trip to the plate in the major leagues, Detroit rookie outfielder Gates Brown hit a home run as a pinch hit-

# North Americans Take Wins

there still was no stopping the ship in Saturday's climatic batThe winner succeeds the UnitStart and raced the 10,000 mea silver and a bronze in the relentless rush of the Soviet Un- tle with Canada.

anchoring the winning women's gold medal. The Russians need six starts Friday, bowing to lit-third in 52.33. Associated Press Sports Editor 15-kilometer relay ski team and only a victory or a tie against tle Finland 3-2, and dropped in-

American back into the Winter Sweden 4-2 and put itself in a of Olympic rules, depending on holder, got a favorable early collected only four medals—the number of teams involved.

for second, could make it a place.

ed States, which scored a Cin-

pion previous winner of the 5,000 bronze by the 14-year-old figure meters, was third, both dis-skating prodigy, Scott Allen of gruntled over the condition of Smoke Rise, N.J.

sult of a bruising predawn clash each was put on probation for told a policeman he was using were buoyed when all four of 6 a.m. the team's entries qualified on 7 a.m.—Special the first try for Saturday's h

Hessel, 21, of Eugene, Ore., and the allegations of police brutal. I am not surprised you don't Werner of Steamboat Springs, Uelses Goes 16 like being told so,", Hessel Colo., Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt., and Chuck Ferries of Houghton,

and Farmer drew suspended he was investigating the contact" and make it clear what ga had the fourth best clocking was going on. Another defense with 52.45 seconds and Werner, "For First Place attorney told the court, "It has the 27-year-old international vetdead drunk when we took them been evident in these Winter eran, the fifth best with 53.19. A charge of unauthorized use of a car was dropped when the car was dropped when the car was drop do not thoroughly appreciate ferries sneaked in at the 25th lando Cruz soared 16-feet, 1 "Baltimore is and continuous sources of person with a solution of the Anglo-Saxon sense of person with 55.17.

Francois Bonlieu of France, permission to use his car at any angry exchange of words came announced no disciplinary action with the would not after best time and that he would not after best best time in the run down Berafter he had been beaten by potion would be taken against the gitkoepfl Mountain with 51.23 seconds. Ludwig Leitner of Ger-

Indian Athletes

To Enter Texas

**Indoor Contest** 

yard dash.

# all further charges against Hessel were dropped while Marolt Police chief Karl Junger said their duty to "establish human Alpine skiers in the world, Heusel Research Police chief Karl Junger said their duty to "establish human Alpine skiers in the world, Heusel Research Police chief Karl Junger said their duty to "establish human Research Police chief Karl Junger said their duty to "establish human Research Police chief Karl Junger said their duty to "establish human Research Police chief Karl Junger said their duty to "establish human Research Police chief Karl Junger said their duty to "establish human Research Police chief Karl Junger said the police failed in their duty to "establish human Research Police chief Karl Junger said their duty to "establish human Research Police chief Karl Junger said their duty to "establish human Research Police chief Karl Junger said their duty to "establish human Research Police chief Karl Junger said their duty to "establish human Research Police chief Karl Junger said the Research Police chief Karl Jung PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Pole

day night in the Philadelphia Inquirer Games. Other meet marks set before

a sell-out crowd of 10,650 in Con- EASY VICTORY vention Hall included Pat Travnor, Delaware A. A. with an 8:52.6 two-mile run. Charley Mays, New York's Grand Street Boys Club in a 49.7 440-yard dash and a 7:38.2 two-mile relay by Seton Hall.

In addition, Morgan State equalled the meet record of 3:-19.5 in the college one-mile re-

Six Northeast State athletes lay. Stig Pettersson of Sweden won

are scheduled to compete in the indoor Fort Worth, Tex., Invita-The six are hurdlers Dalton vault on the basis of fewer victory over Sterlington here even for the season, 15-15, after to coerce a city into producing LeBlanc and Roger Morgan, misses than Villanova's slim Friday night. sprinter Jay Goldsmith, high jumper Doug Constant and mile jumper Doug Constant and mile making his first vaulting attendance falls ace. Uelses, from LaSale, was jumper Doug Constant and mile making his first vaulting attendance falls. The victory looked good for park Indians invaded Monroe. The Lion B squad ripped out are not hustling. relay team of Morgan, John tempt since he suffered a slight

Baker or Gayland LeBlanc, muscle tear while competing in Ronnie Fountain and Constant. Toronto two weeks are Ronnie Fountain and Constant. Toronto two weeks ago. The meet will be the first inBoth improved on Cruz' 16Steplington's David Struct door competition of the season feet 1/4 meet mark and ordered vided the hosts' scoring impetus points. for all of the Indian athletes except Morgan, who has run in ican indoor mark. Both failed, major indoor affairs Cruz in three attempts and Uel-

ses dropping out after one try According to Northeast Coach because of an arm cramp. Bob Groseclose, LeBlanc and Pender won the 50-yard dash Morgan will compete in the 60- in 5.2 seconds and Hicks flashed yard high hurdles in Fort Worth over the 50-yard high hurdles in and Goldsmith will run the 60-6 seconds flat, each equalling a

meet mark held by several oth-LeBlanc and Morgan were two of the nation's top young hurdlers lest was a Morgan were two diera lest was also set a most reet Boys Club dlers last year, Morgan running also set a meet mark in the 440. Ergas Leps of Toronto the 20-yard highs in 14.0 and

LeBlanc in 14.1 — both times romped to a 15-yard victory in a among the fastest in the nation Carroll of Villanova swept from among the fastest in the nation.

Goldsmith has a best of 9.6 in mailed John Dunkelberg at the 00-yard dash while Con- nailed John Dunkelberg at the the 100-yard dash while Con- wire and won 1,000 - yard run, stant has a career best of 6-6 in one of the night's better events.

the 100-yard dash while Constant has a career best of 6-6 in the high jump and also runs the dashes.

Morgan ran his first mile relay leg in the Sugar Bowl late in December when Constant was unable to run because of an injury. Constant is okay this time but another regular member of the team, sophomore Cline Averett, is out with an injured back.

Baker has been a regular on the team for three years while LeBlanc is a star half-miler.

Fountain is a sprinter and quarter—riler.

Wite alld Wolf 1,000 - yard Fun, one of the night's better events.

1,000-yard run — 1, Noel Carroll, Villanova, 2:09.7, 2, John Dunkelberg, North Carolina Track Club, 2:09.9, 3, Ed Duchini, Georgetown, 2:09.9, 4, Charles Buchta, Quantico Marines, 2:10.6, 5, Derek McCleane, Ireland, 2:10.6, 40-yard dash — 1, Charles Power Great Street Boys Club, :49, 7 (meet record old record :50.3, Dick Edmunds, Quantico, 1962). 2, Bill Toomey, Santa Clara Youth Village, :50.0, 3, Dennis Dyce, United A.A. :51.3, 500-yard dash — 1, Debble Thompson, Norfolk State, 1:143.7, 4, James Johnson, Norfolk State, 1:143.7, 4, James Johnson, Frederick, Md. Track Club, 3, Linda Reynolds, Brooklyn, 4, Marvina Bailey, PAL, New York. 6.0, 500-yard dash — 1, Mell Pender, U.S. Army, 2, Wilton Jackson, Morgan State, 3, Brooks Johnson, Brian Track Club, 4, John Rush, 5.2 (equals meet record, held by five others). 50-yard high hurdles — 1, Roy Hicks, I

# **Byrd Defeats**

nation of the meet in Brown squeaker in a row, whipping BASTROP (Special) — Byrd (Tish) Preuss, Pompano Beach, trict 2-A is now 7-1 in league Re Gym that the Indians did not First Baptist 45-43. Tannehill High's high-flying Yellowjackets 2 and 1. Miss White is 23, 5-feet-Jerry George led LSU to victory with three firsts and half of another. George won the side got only two in all. Bossier City each got 20 for the losers. header. The boys varsity won sity.

senior Gene Huffty, the Tribe's Also, Liberty outshot West 65-59, to annex a 26-3 season and

The summary:
FREE EXERCISE — 1. Frank Fortier,
SU, 8.55 points; 2. Roy Timmreck, LSU,
3.51 3. Robert Boudreaux, LSU, 8.05; 4.
Gene Huffty, NE, 7.90; 5. Marvin Jorlan, NE, 7.90; 5. Marvin Jorlan, NE, 7.20. KLIC topped the Playboys, 70-Quinn had 20 and Tom Holmer Record Clean 68, in a city league tilt. Betz 16 for the losers. Bastrop is now

scored 15 points for the winners Byrd. James Harrison had 19 for trict 2AA basketball game, 67-52.

# Solunar Tables

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT The solunar periods, during Dyson with 16. The Tigers are which there is maximun fish now 6-0 in the district and 20-3 and wildlife activity, are printed on the season. Ruston is 3-4 in winners and Mangum scored 10 below. Major periods began at league play and 19-8 for the the times shown and last for an year. hour and a half or two hours.



THE CALHOUN CAGERS host Linville tonight in the first round of the District 3-B playoffs. They are (left to right, first row) Dale Taylor, Johnny Frost, Ronnie Sanford, David Hodges, Ronald Hickingbottom, Wayne Thompson and Paul Spillers, and (second row) Coach Jerry Lovett, Jerry Lewis, Bobby Joe Graves, Orland McDaniel, James Futrell, Harry Brown, Gary Winninger, Marion Jennings and Violet Little, scorekeeper.

### BALTIMORE ORIOLES

# Veeck Interested In Birds; Criticizes Club Operation

ter showing on television.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bill Veeck, former owner of three ber of management.

casually interested" in running the Oriole management had for- friend, Jerold Hoffberger, one of Baltimore Orioles, criti- gotten that people in Baltimore the three major stockholders of cized the owners of the Ameri-enjoy having a good time. "Attending games in recent the Board of Directors.

"The town has lived up to my expectations," said Veeck, who once tried to move the St. Louis once tried t Browns to Baltimore. "But the The colorful and controversial icized by Veeck as "a great eration has not."

former baseball executive, who mistake.

"Baltimore is and was a town now lives in Easton, Md., said "Gent

inch, U.S. Army swifties Roy of tremendous potential which he had been approached by an tential if handled correctly. has never been utilized or Oriole stockholder about run Veeck said. "Paul Richards, worked over," Veeck told the ning the club.

Baltimore Sports Reporters at a "I could be more specific, but meeting which was taped for la- I won't," he said. "I was ap- ed what you can get from Gen-

# Ouachita Lions

# Top Sterlington said. "I said before last season that Hitchcock could not handle the difficult fellows on the Ori-

Coach L. J. Fontenot used re-elite section by guard Alan cluded: Uelses, the original 16-footer, serves freely in guiding his Oua- Shipp with 12 points. took the No. 1 spot in the pole chita Lions to a smooth 62-40 The victory put the Lions back to a major league team. Trying

Ouachita (62)

Dennis Crawley climbed back games

up on the scoring ladder with 19

# Cage Twinbill Slated For WM

A basketball twinbill is set this afternoon at the West Monroe junior high gymnasium with boys clubs from West Monroe and Bastrop matching shots.

The Intermediates, 13 and 14 - year - old boys, will square off at 2 p.m. with the Seniors, 17 and 18-yearolds, playing at 3.

West Monroe's boys are preparing to go to Wichita Falls, Tex., where they will participate in the upcoming Boys Club Regional basketball tournament.

# Louisiana Lass Reaches Finals

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)-Defending champion Nancy Roth of Hollywood, Fla., and Women's Championship of Palm nip and tuck duel and enable the Beach Friday.

Irish to hand Caldwell Par-

day on the 6,008 yard Breakers day night. Golf Club Course

JONESBORO - HODGE (Spe-Southside Methodist defeated

TRAMPOLINE — 1. Frank Fortler, S.U. 7.55; 2. Roy Timmreck, L.S.U. 7.50; 4. Sam
Deavine Copeland, NE, 6.10; 4. Sam
Valker, NE, 4.25; 5. Gary Rouse, L.S.U. 7.50; scored 15 points for the winners

JONESBORO - HODGE (SpeByrd also won a boys B-game, cial) — The league leading
62-50. Fred Pippen scored 15 Jonesboro - Hodge Tigers downpoints and Jim Gillespie 14 for ed Ruston Friday night in a disscored 15 points for the winners

Ryrd James Harrison had 10 for the primary and the scored 15 points and Jim Gillespie 14 for ed Ruston Friday night in a dis-

The Tigers led by 11 at the half, 37-26, but the visiting Bearcats staged a rally to make the final spread five points.

Harry Walker topped the winners with 15 points, while game honors went to Ruston's Don

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proached by a potential mem-Veeck, who admits to being American League clubs, said Veeck apparently meant his

the club but not a member of

"Gentile has tremendous po

who uses different tactics than most managers, Gentile had two good years

under Richards before slumping the last two seasons under nowdeposed Manager Billy Hitch. "Gentile needs certain specific

attention because he gets dis-couraged with himself," Veeck said. "I said before last season

STERLINGTON (Special) - points and was joined in the Other Veeck observations in

A city has no obligation dropping into the losing side attendance is blackmail.

When attendance falls

The Lion B squad ripped out are not hustling. . Ford Frick has not been losses on a 36-12 win. Ronnie a good commissioner. He is not Sterlington's David Stuart pro. Schultz powered the gain with 10 willing to face any problem head

on. Hank Greenberg would be a Ouachita plays its next three good commissioner . . high scorer a partner of mine - that takes Douglas Howell, also a top re- guts. Baseball is the only bounder, who is out of action.

Another Lion strongman, Nicky game left for humans. You have Mirza, is out for the rest of the to be 7-6 to play basketball now, and for football you have to be the same width.

Small things are important in running a club. Next to a winning club, the most import

tant thing is the ladies' rooms. 12 It's hard to explain. Baseball should freeze 23 16 19 62 Charles Finley in Kansas City to ft pf tp He's known all along he needed a three-fourths majority to move. No one coerced him into

spending money to buy the franchise. Tennis and baseball 12 16 18 40 without some changes, may go the way of the six-day bike rac-

17 15 13 17-62 the way of the standy of the 11 7 8 14-40 es. When did you see one last?'

### BEAT CALDWELL 52-39

# Guard Sparks Irish Triumph

COLUMBIA (Special) - St. points for Caldwell and Wassey by five others).

50-yard high hurdles — I, Roy Hicks, U.S. Army 2, Elias Gilbert Jr., Baltimore Olympic Club. 3, Russell Rogers, Maryland State. 4, Robert Green, D.C. Capital Striders. 6.0 (equals meet record, held by four others).

Roth of Hollywood, F1a., and COLUMBIA (Special) — St. points for Caldwell and Matthew's guard Pete Cernighad 26 for St. Matthew's.

Matthew's guard Pete Cernighad 26 for St. Matthew's.

In the opening minutes of the semifinal golf matches in the third quarter to break open a laws. T. various E. semifinal golf matches in the third quarter to break open a Varino,

The two young blondes will ish High its first district 2-A demeet in an 18-hole final Satur- feat of the season 52-39 here Fri-Caldwell which has already

Miss White defeated Phyllis clinched the southern half of display. St. Matthew's is now 3-5 in the conference and 8-14 for the caldwell

Cernigliaro also paced Irish scoring with 16 points: He was followed by Andy Varino with 12 and Skeeter Ritter with 11. Caldwell led 11-10 after a nip-

and-tuck first quarter. The score was knotted 20-20 at the half, but St. Matthew's thanks to Cernigliaro and a big hot streak put the game on ice in the third, outscoring Caldwell 21-7 to take a 41-27 lead into the final period.

poor all night. Caldwell won a girls game 44-36. Yvonne May scored 23

Caldwell marksmanship was

10 10 21 11—52 11 9 7 12—39

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Czechoslovakia handed Canderella triumph in the 1960 minuta harrior 25-year-old Soviet school ada its first hockey defeat, 3-1, Games at Squaw Valley, Calif. minute barrier. teacher, Claudia Boyarskikh, but left the Canadians with an In their futile title defense the won her third gold medal by outside change of taking the Verbal left the Canadians with an Interior futile title defense the left the Canadians with an Interior futile title defense t won her third gold medal by outside chance of taking the Yanks lost their fifth game in was second and Knut Johanne- Terry McDermott of Essexville,

Colo., and tobogganists Mike Hessel, 21, of Eugene, Ore., and the allegations of police brutal. Lam not supprised you death and the allegations of police brutal. skier Bill Marolt, 20, of Aspen, Judge Oberholzer would not tacking me, 'You see, you are The qualifiers were Jim Heu-George Farmer of Seattle, ity, saying: Wash., were fined for minor of-

sentences for attacking and in charges, but he said: Andre Montant, a French ski sweater manufacturer, said the Americans had his

bring formal charges of brutality against the Innsbruck po-

Farmer's face looked battered when the Americans appeared in criminal court Friday but the others appeared unmarked. During the Olympics there have been several charges that Innsbruck police had been overly rough in handling newsmen and

The case had its start after a gay farewell party Wednesday night for a group of departing Polish athletes. Afterward, according to court testimony, Marolt drove away in the car which was parked in front of the inn. When he went the wrong way down a one - way street, he was pursued by police, who overtook him at the

railroad station. Police testified Marolt resisted and refused to leave the car for questioning and that when they pulled him out, he kicked one policeman and broke the of-

ficer's finger. Farmer and Hessel, who had walked to the station, attempted to free Marolt and a wild fight followed. All three were arrested and remained in jail until Friday morning. A police judge sentenced all

Thursday night, but on appeal fines. Marolt was ordered to pay \$170 and Farmer and Hes-

In criminal court Judge

three to short prison terms

# Bonita Meets Pioneer In 4-B Playoff

sel \$16 each.

PIONEER (Special) - Bonita meets Pioneer tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the boys finals of the district 4-B basketball tournament and Mangham clashes with Forest at 7 in the

Jimmy Long scored 22 points bing at the hands of LSU here van, in addition to his tie in the for the winners, and Benny Friday night, 1041/2 to 391/2. Tannehill had 11 for the losers.

day, Mangham topped Kil- as it scored its first dual meet first in tumbling and David bourn 50-34. Rhonda Jones victory over the Indians in pumped in 30 points for the win-three tries. The defeat was the climb ners while Diane Edwards scor- worst suffered by Northeast climb.

# Farmers Close Regular Action On Good Side

FARMERVILLE (Special) The Farmerville Farmer wound up the regular basketball season 5-5 in District 2-A and District Playoffs 15-10 overall by defeating Rayville, 58-31, in action here Fri-

points to pace the victory with night. Charles Priest led Winns-Butch Jeffries getting 10 for boro with 14 also.

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)— at the same time boosted Rus-A sensational upset victory by sia's record medal harvest to Czechs, now tied with Canada team and impressive qualifying The unbeaten and heavily fa- three-way tie by beating Sweden Another gold medal went to chance," said Werner. "It's a runs in the men's slalom by vored Russian hockey team won if Canada upsets Russia. Ties Sweden in speed skating when steep course, just as I like it." S. skiers brought North its sixth game by humbling are settled by a complicated set Jonny Nilsson, the world record So far, the United States has

ARRESTS, FINES

Olympic Athletes Cry

Gestapo At Policemen

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—
Three members of United States Olympic winter sports teams were released from jail Friday speed after receiving suspended sentences were suspended, but after receiving suspended sentences were suspended, but sentences and paying fines as a resentences were suspended, but sentences and paying fines as a resentences were suspended, but sentences and paying fines as a resentences were suspended, but sentences and paying fines as a resentences were suspended, but sentences and paying fines as a resentences were suspended, but sentences and paying fines as a resentences were suspended, but sentences and paying fines as a resentences were suspended, but of a bruising predawn clash sentences were suspended, but sentences and paying fines as a resentences were suspended, but sentences and paying fines as a resentences were suspended, but sentences and paying fines as a resentences were suspended, but sentences were suspended, but sentences were suspended, but of a bruising predawn clash should a policeman he was using the team's entries qualified on surface for the track. They contended their of the track. They contended their offorts were hampered by an electrical scraper pulled over the condition of the track. They contended their efforts were hampered by an electrical scraper pulled over the condition of the track. They contended their efforts were hampered by an electrical scraper pulled over the condition of the track. They contended their efforts were hampered by an electrical scraper pulled over the condition of the track. They contended their efforts were hampered by an electrical scraper pulled over the condition of the track. They contended their efforts were hampered by an electrical scraper pulled over the condition of the track. They contended their efforts were hampered by an electrical scraper pulled over the condition of the track. They contended their efforts were hampered by an electrical scraper pulled over the condi

on Thursday with Austrian po- three years. The probation is in Nazi methods, the policeman effect any time they are in Aus- hit and kicked him.

"It is not the police who are said.

been drunk, although he had sonal integrity."

lice while he was handcuffed. three.

"I then told the policeman at- men's slalom.

fenses. Then in criminal court, accused here, but the three de- Marolt's attorney, Karl Klee, Mich.

Farmer denied that he had the Anglo-Saxon sense of per- spot with 55.17. had a few drinks, and said an The U.S. Olympic Committee the giant slalom winner, had the most marks and led a wholesale

The Americans accused the police of Gestapo methods and tionally kicked a policeman, ale enough," said U.S. Alpine Coach



DALTON LEBLANC (left) and Roger Morgan, two the sentences were commuted to of America's finest college hurdlers, head a Northeast State contingent in tonight's Fort Worth, Tex., Invitational. Morgan ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.0 last year, the nation's sixth fastest time, and LeBlanc led all college freshmen with a 14.1 clock-

# ing. Both will run the 60-yard highs tonight. GYMNASTICS TEST

# Tribe Whipped In First Meet

Northeast State's gymnas van for first in the horizontal ter-miler. Bonita made the boys finals tics team opened its 1964 sea- bar.

In the only girls game Fri- LSU won all nine first places competition. Roy Timmreck was

two years ago. rings and tied with Tom Dono-

# Winnsboro Girls, LaSalle Enter

Winnsboro (Special) — LaSalle boys clinched a second
place tie in District 2-A south
by edging Winnsboro, 46-42, on
Jay Babcock's and Petie Randall's 14 points each here Friday
night. Charles Priest led Winnsboro with 14 also.

Winnsboro girls defeated the
visitors, 48-42, on Jean Watson's

Waker, NE. 4.25; 5. Gary Rosse, LSU,
Side Horse — 1. Jerry George, LSU,
And Hendrix had 16 for the lossers.

Even.

Solt Horse — 1. Jerry George, LSU,
Side Horse — 1. Jerry WINNSBORO (Special) - La-The Farmer femmes won, 65- place tie in District 2-A south 50, and closed out, 6-4, in league by edging Winnsboro, 46-42, on Johnny Long shot through 23 dall's 14 points each here Friday

Frank Fortier won free exer-Friday by defeating Epps 68-36. son by taking a lop-sided durb-cise and trampoline while Dono-

high bar, won the long horse

leading scorer last year, was second in still rings and Monroe Baptist 67-46 as H. Calson Second in still rings and Monroe Sam Walker was for West Monroe.

Also, Elberty outshot west 65-55, to annex a 26-3 season and Monroe Baptist 67-46 as H. Calson Second in still rings and Monroe Sam Walker was for West Monroe.

Tigers' League second in the climb.

Recreation

horse, the parallel bars and still senior Cone II fits a bassier City each got 20 for the losers.

Rayville.

Regina Phelps netted 37 visitors, 48-42, on Jean Watson's points in the wind up sweep. Jean Ellington had 26 for the losing girls.

Athletic Signs

Winnsboro girls defeated the wisitors, 48-42, on Jean Watson's points and as second place holders in the league travel to Jean Ellington had 26 for the losing girls.

Athletic Signs

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Rookie outfielder Jim Stickland of Sa.

Winnsboro girls defeated the wisitors, 48-42, on Jean Watson's points and as second place LSU, 8.55; 2. Roy Timmreck, LSU, 8.20; 7.00 and Gene Huffty, NE, 7.00 and Baptist, 42-33, in a wisitors, 48-42, on Jean Watson's points in the wind up sweep. 25 points and as second place LSU, 8.75; 2. Roy Timmreck, LSU, 7.40; 4. (tie) winners and Mangum scored 10 to Marvin Jordan, NE, 10 and Gene Huffty, NE, 7.70; 3. (tie) Marvin Jordan, NE, 10 and Gene Huffty, NE, 8.55; 2. Seen Huffty, NE, 8.55; 2. Seen Huffty, NE, 8.55; 3. Marvin Jordan, NE, 8.55 boro Road Baptist, 42-33, in a third Church B League game. Cook scored 14 points for the winners and Mangum scored 10 to Marvin Jordan, NE, 10 and Roy Timmreck, LSU, 8.70; 3. (tie) Marvin Jordan, NE, 8.55 boro Road Baptist, 42-33, in a third Church B League game. Cook scored 14 points for the losers.

\*\*TILL RINGS—1. Jerry George LSU, 8.75; 2. Gene Huffty, NE, 7.70; 3. (tie) Marvin Jordan, NE, 8.55; 2. Seen Huffty, NE, 8.70; 3. (tie) Marvin Jordan, NE, 8.55; 2. Seen Huffty, NE, 8.70; 3. (tie) Marvin Jordan, NE, 8.55; 2. Seen Huffty, NE, 8.70; 3. (tie) Marvin Jordan, NE, 8.55; 2. Seen Huffty, NE, 8.50; 2. Seen Huffty, NE, 8.70; 3. (tie) Marvin Jordan, NE, 8.55; 2. Seen Huffty, NE, 8.70; 3. (tie) Marvin Jordan, NE, 8.50; 2. Seen Huffty, NE, 8.70; 3. (tie) Marvin Jordan, NE, 8.50; 2. (tie) Marvin Jordan, NE, 8.50; 2. Seen Huffty, NE, 8.70; 3. (tie) Marvin Jordan, NE, 8.50; 2. (tie) Marvin Jordan, NE, 8.70; 3. (

# Basketball

In Church A league play, Col. Bastrop Five ed 18 and Dona Edwards 16 for since it began the sport here So complete was LSU's domi-

Minor periods-are shorter. On his first trip to the plate Date Day

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the wildest dreams of many people who have this type of life pictures as (1) the chance of a lifetime, (2) a modern day Sir Lancelot affair where the young knights ride off to do battle with a vicious foe, or (3) the perfect way to spend a summer

Unfortunately, there is a little more to playing major league ball than this image allows. "Of course the players enjoy baseball or they wouldn't be in the business to begin with," Wayne said, "but there are times when it gets a little

"Sometimes in August and Steptember things will get old if you're not fighting to finish in the first division. "But still." the good-looking Kansas City infielder continued, "there is a certain amount of pride involved in playing and the men do their best at all times.'

Causey is a good example of the "men do their best at all times" type. He has had plenty of opportunities to become discouraged and think of quitting but now, nine years after signing a professional contract off the Neville High School campus, Wayne is nearing his peak.

The good-natured Monroe product doesn't credit any set mottos or goals as to why he is now a success at his business. "You have to work hard and do the I got the chance I needed."

Wayne, who hit .280 for Kansas City as its regular shortstop during the 1963 campaign, fails to mention that he made his own breaks through constant hard work. After signing with the Balti-

more organization for a bonus in 1955, Causey spent two years with the parent club (because of the bonus rule at that time). In June of 1957 he was sent to San Antonio for a year, then •to Louisville for a season in the American Association, a triple-A league. From here Wayne went to Vancouver on the West Coast for the 1959 and 1960 sea-

Causey was a utility man while at Vancouver and actually played more outfield then infield. "My biggest break came in January of 1961 when I was traded to Kansas City. I was a starter at third base about the last half of the season and hit 276 in around 300 at bats." Early in the 1962 campaign

Wayne was injured and lost his starting berth to Ed Charles who still holds down the job. The 1962 season was somewhat dismal for Causey although he did get in some action after the regular shortstop, Dick Howser, broke a thumb.

Then came 1963. It began as a repeat of the year before but suddenly became a believe it or not story for Wayne. Howser, who looked like a fixture at short, suffered an injury about 10 days after the season began and the clean-cut Louisiana athlete got his chance. Causey didn't muff it. In fact, he became the talk of the major leagues with his tremendous

After about a month of regular duty, Causey was hitting at an unbelieveable .400 clip, fielding superbly and, more important, helping Kansas City win games. Wayne's hitting eventually cooled down somewhat but KC officials could see it was adequate enough to plan on having this left-handed slugging sparkplug around for sometime. They gave Wayne their ticket of approval by trading Howser and there can be no doubt that neither Kansas City officials or fans have hated it even for a

minute. Wayne's a real hustler and has become one of the fans' favorite sons at Kansas City. He sometimes comes up with the unusual (like sliding into the dugout one time last year) and the spectators keep their eyes on him. When asked about the dugout incident, Wayne laughed, "I just felt like doing it so I did. Not many fans saw it," he added with a somewhat blush-

ing smile. His .280 average was second best in the American League and its easy to see why Wayne quickly says he'll be happy to have another year like the last.

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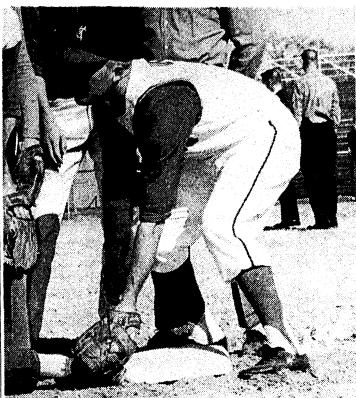
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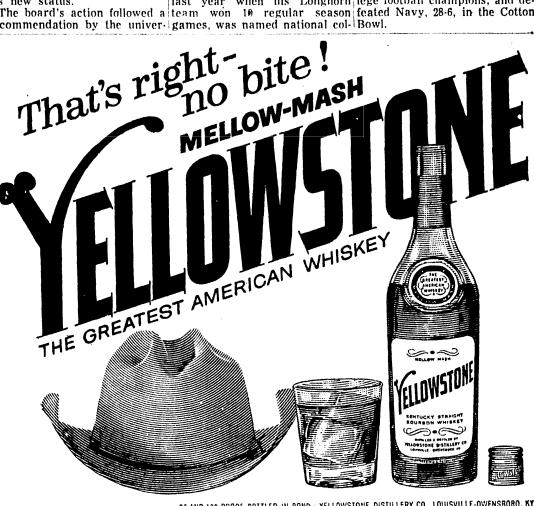
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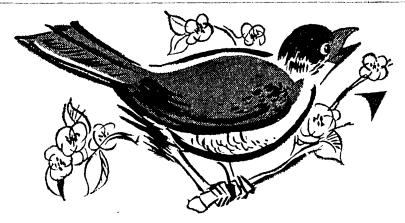
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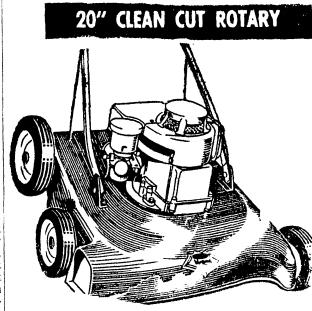


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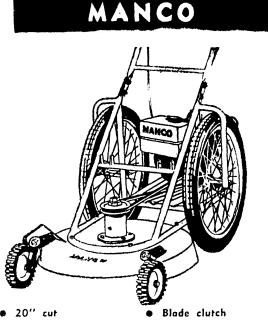
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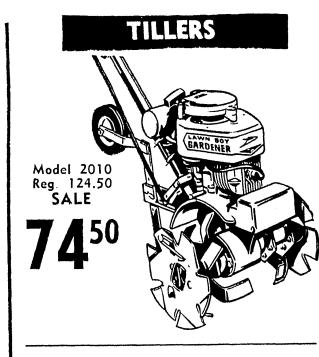


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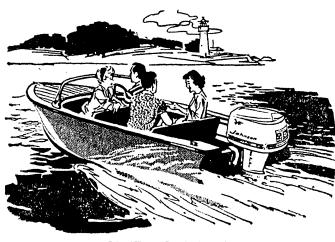


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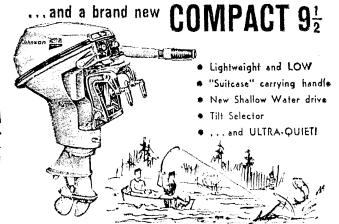
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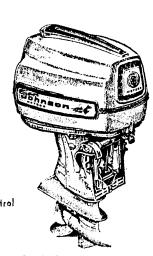
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Unfortunately, there is a little more to playing major league ball than this image allows. "Of course the players enjoy baseball or they wouldn't be in the business to begin with." Wayne said, "but there are times when it gets a little trying."

"Sometimes in August and Steptember things will get old if you're not fighting to finish in the first division. "But still," the good-looking Kansas City infielder continued, "there is a certain amount of pride involved in playing and the men do their best at all times."

Causey is a good example of the "men do their best at all times" type. He has had plenty of opportunities to become discouraged and think of quitting but now, nine years after signing a professional contract off the Neville High School campus, Wayne is nearing his peak.

The good-natured Monroe pro-

duct doesn't credit any set mottos or goals as to why he is now a success at his business. "You have to work hard and do the best you can. That's what I have done and with good breaks I got the chance I needed."

Wayne, who hit .280 for Kansas City as its regular shortstop during the 1963 campaign, fails to mention that he made his own breaks through constant hard work.

After signing with the Baltimore organization for a bonus in 1955, Causey spent two years with the parent club (because of the bonus rule at that time). In June of 1957 he was sent to San Antonio for a year, then

Oto Louisville for a season in the American Association, a triple-A league. From here Wayne went to Vancouver on the West Coast for the 1959 and 1960 sea-

Causey was a utility man while at Vancouver and actually played more outfield then infield. "My biggest break came in January of 1961 when I was traded to Kansas City. I was a starter at third base about the last half of the season and hit 276 in around 300 at bats.'

Early in the 1962 campaign Wayne was injured and lost his starting berth to Ed Charles who still holds down the job. The 1962 season was somewhat dismal for Causey although he did get in some action after the regular shortstop, Dick Howser, broke a thumb.

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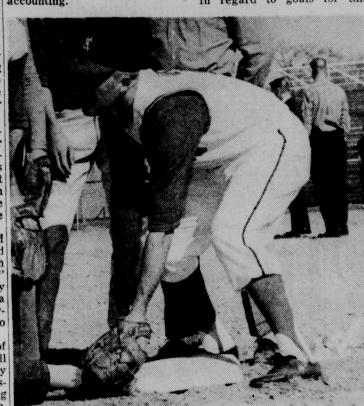
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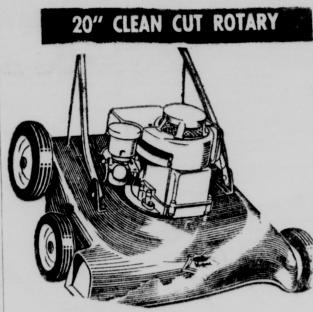


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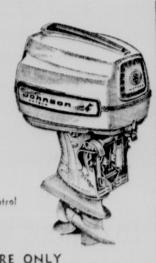
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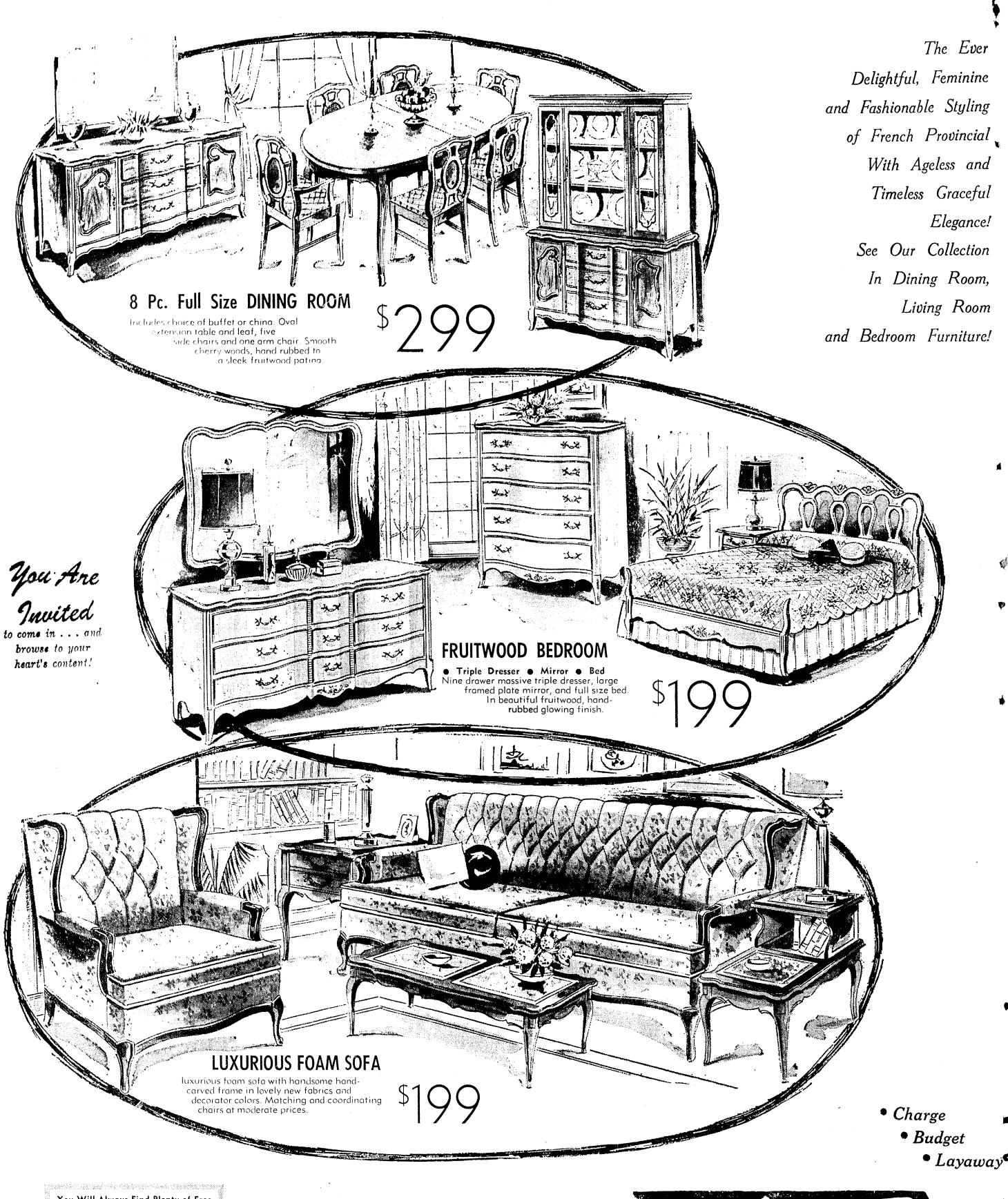
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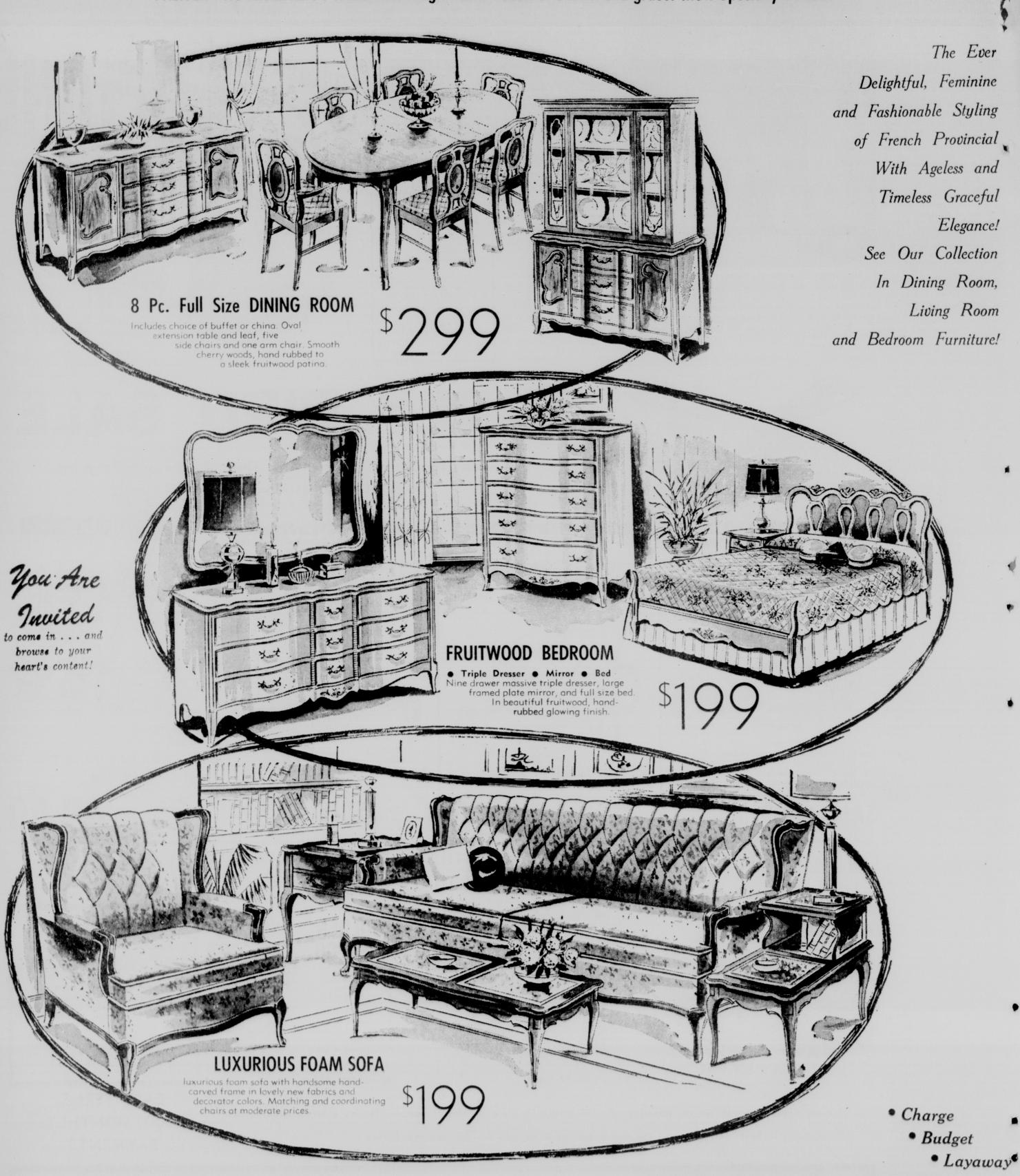
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MRS. R. W. CRETNEY, left, new president of the Music Guild, is pictured with other officers, elected last Wednesday at the Guild's annual luncheon meeting at the Paragon. They are,

starting second from left, Mrs. N. W. Hickman, vice-president; Mrs. Eddie Hislop, secretary, and Mrs. Henry Little, treasurer. They will take office in September.

# Bayou Vista Garden Club Holds Meeting

met last Tuesday, February 4 Paragon club with Mrs. R. W. at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Cretney, Mrs. Cecil Hill and Walter Ernst, Mrs. N. W. Hick-

don, Mrs. Max Waite, Mrs. J. E. treasurer. Tripp Jr., Mrs. Joe Trippet, Guest artist for the affair was Marvin Shipp, Mrs. Marvin ton and Mrs. Roy Little.

FIELD'S-Twin City Open Friday Nights

# Annual Luncheon Held By Music Guild Members

The Music Guild held its an-1a Ming Tree decorated with nual luncheon meeting on red hearts and bows, surround-The Bayou Vista Garden club Wednesday, February 5 at the ed by red camellias.

Mrs. C. H. Kitchingham with Mrs. Norman Coon as hostesses. man, Mrs. Cecil Hill, Mrs. J. Mrs. Olen Gober and Mrs. Gor. Officers to take office in Eddie Hislop, Mrs. Bill Hoover. don Nichols as co-hostesses. September were elected. They Mrs. W. C. Hopkins, Mrs. Henry A covered dish dinner was are Mrs. Cretney, president; Little, Mrs. Donald Logan, Mrs. 

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Evans Larkin, Mrs. C. O. Hor.

"The Ocean," all by Chopin and for the special occasion were

"Mephisto Waltz" by Liszt. The president, Mrs. J. E. Mrs. Cretney presented a Bushnell, Mrs. Charles Chis-Tripp Jr., presided at the short camellia to each member. The holm, Mrs. W. W. Moore, Mrs. business meeting following din- Valentine centerpiece for the Norman Coon Jr. and Mrs. Carluncheon table was created from son Dopson.

Members attending were Mrs. Pardue, Mrs. Bill Reed, Mrs. Mrs. Joe Monroe, Mrs. R. R.

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MRS. PHILIP DAVID and Mrs. J. C. Boggs of Monroe are sharing the excitement of a recent birth in Falls Church, Virginia that makes them a great aunt and a great grandmother respectively. The cause of all this distant commotion is one Michael Edward Fletcher, born January 25, the first child of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fletcher. Mrs. Fletcher, the former Miss Lillian Boggs, who made her home with Mrs. David before the latter moved to Monroe, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Boggs. Paternal grandparents of the new son and heir are Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher III of Arlington, Virginia.

IN MONROE TUESDAY EVENING for the Northeast Concerts Association presentation of "The Boys From Syracuse" was Miss Clothylde Read, who stayed over with her aunt, Miss May Read, and visited with another aunt, Mrs. Elton Wade, both of Monroe. Miss. Read, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Read of Farmerville, is on spring vacation from the University of Southern California, where she is working on her doctorate program in music. She is on sabbatical leave from the University of North Dakota, where she is a member of the faculty of the Music Department. Miss Read is a graduate of L. S. U. and received her masters at the University of Michigan.

# Oak Ridge CAR Members Ellis Womacks Guests For Luncheon Hosted By Local Group

The annual George Washing Mrs. E. D. Shaw, Mrs. Joe Am Henry Morgan Thomas, prior to ton luncheon of Lt. Joseph Bow-man and Mrs. James E. their wedding last Sunday, was mar Society, Children of the Murphy. American Revolution, was held Members and guests present evening hosted by the groom's

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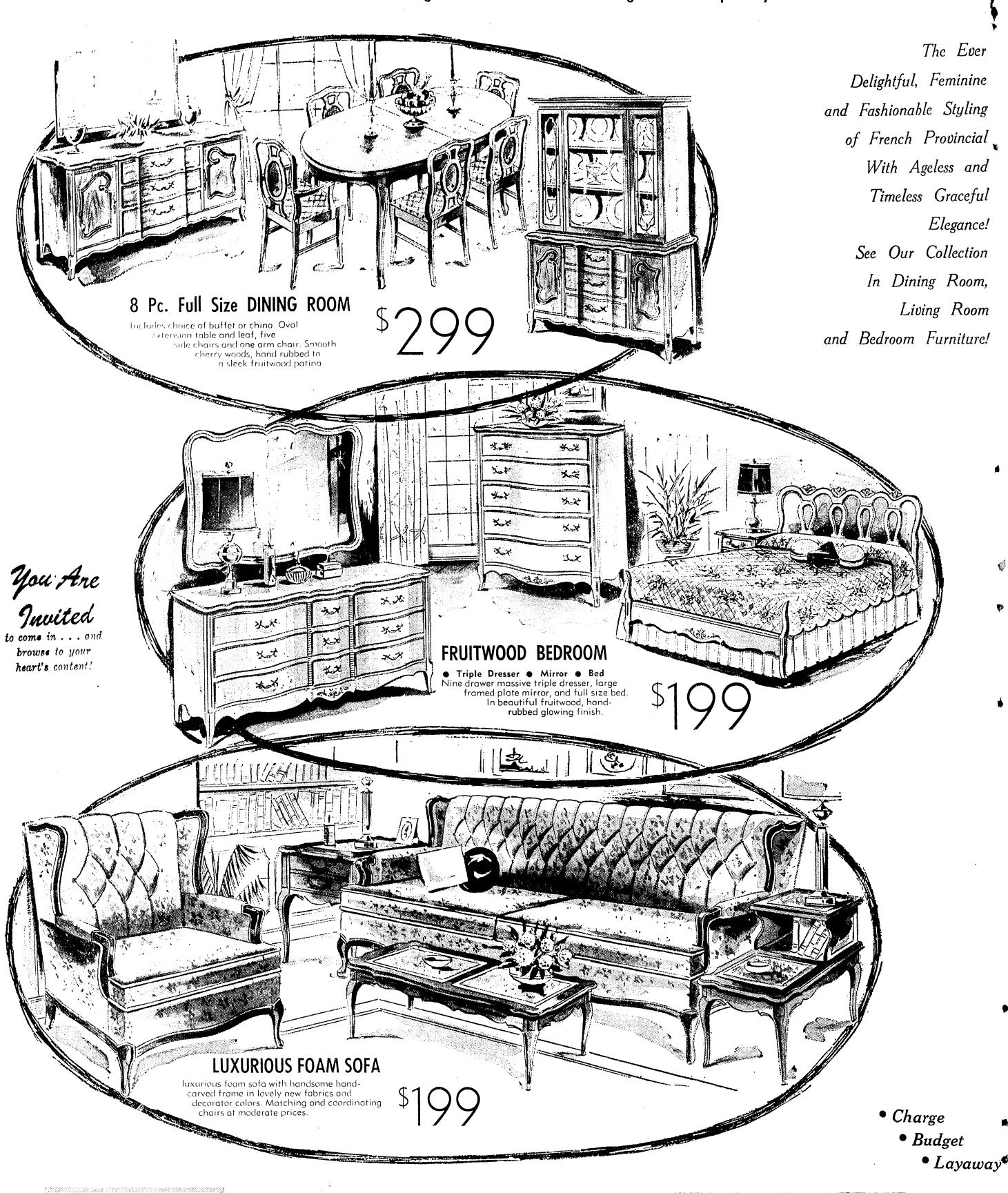
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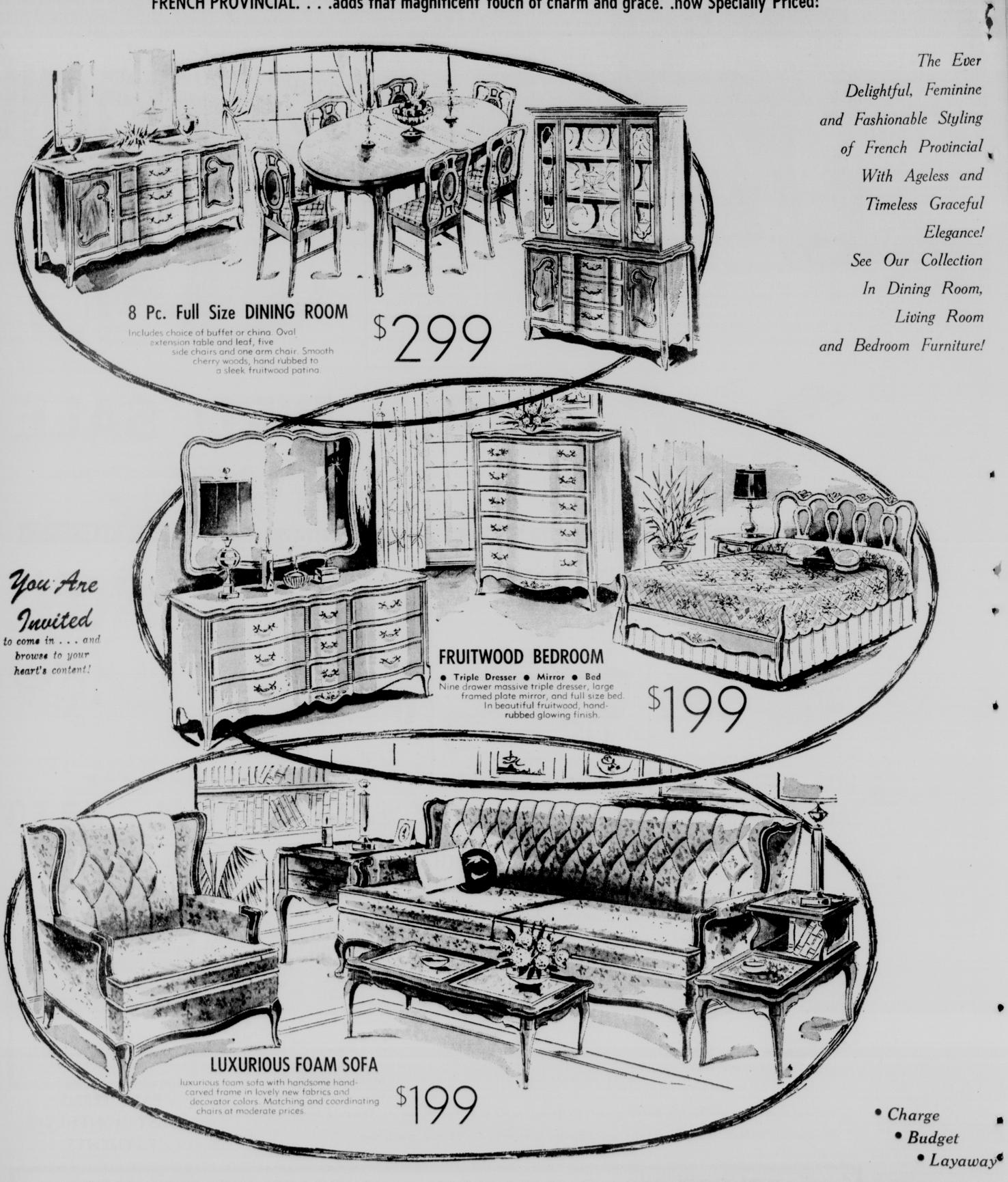


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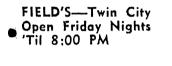
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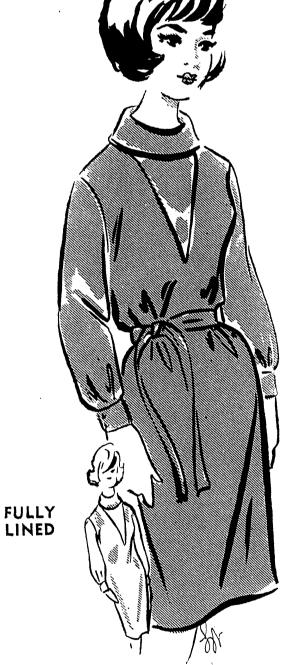
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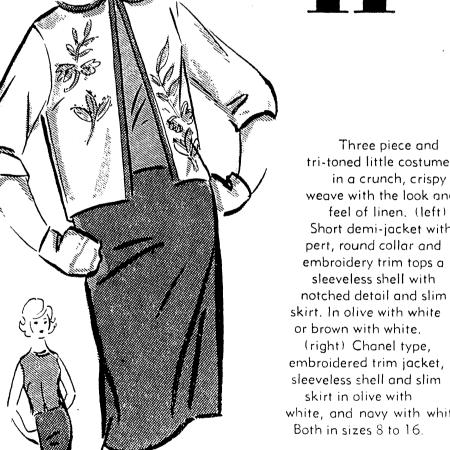




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MRS. R. W. CRETNEY, left, new president of the Music Guild, is pictured with other officers, elected last Wednesday at the Guild's annual luncheon meeting at the Paragon. They are,

starting second from left, Mrs. N. W. Hickman, vice-president; Mrs. Eddie Hislop, secretary, and Mrs. Henry Little, treasurer. They will take office in September.

# Bayou Vista Garden Club Holds Meeting

don, Mrs. Max Waite, Mrs. J. E. treasurer. Gober, Mrs. Gordon Nichols, Mrs. Don Klien, Mrs. Gladys Price, Mrs. Pat Mitchell, Mrs. Evans Larkin, Mrs. C. O. Horton and Mrs. Roy Little.

His selections included dead ic. His selections included and Mrs. Roy Little.

"Etude No. 8 in F Major," and Wrs. C. L. Dillingham. Guests who joined the group for the special occasion were Mrs. Roy Little.

"Mephisto Waltz" by Liszt.

The president, Mrs. J. E.

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# Annual Luncheon Held By Music Guild Members

nual luncheon meeting on red hearts and bows, surround-The Bayou Vista Garden club Wednesday, February 5 at the ed by red camellias.

Strahan, Mrs. Roy Scalia, Mrs. lustrated his talk with a piano Ellis Bairnfather, Mrs. Davis C. H. Kitchingham, Mrs. Olen performance of romantic mus-

Pardue, Mrs. Bill Reed, Mrs.

# The World for WOMEN

MONROE MORNING WORLD, Saturday, February 8, 1964 - 1-B



and his band.

Tete à Tete

EXCITEMENT AND ANTICIPATION are the

order of the day for members of Bayou De-

Siard Country club planning to attend the gala Mardi Gras Ball this evening. There's

a last minute flurry of preparations by com-

mittees and final additions to costumes cre-

ated or brought in just for the occasion. But the question that's on everyone's lips is "Who

will be the Queen?" It's all a secret until the

festivities begin, tonight at 9 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided by Phares Corder

MRS. PHILIP DAVID and Mrs. J. C. Boggs of

Monroe are sharing the excitement of a recent

birth in Falls Church, Virginia that makes them

a great aunt and a great grandmother respective-

ly. The cause of all this distant commotion

is one Michael Edward Fletcher, born January 25, the first child of Mr. and Mrs. John

R. Fletcher, Mrs. Fletcher, the former Miss Lil-

lian Boggs, who made her home with Mrs. David

before the latter moved to Monroe, is the grand-

daughter of Mrs. Boggs. Paternal grandparents

of the new son and heir are Mr. and Mrs. John

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Fletcher III of Arlington, Virginia.



# Oak Ridge CAR Members Ellis Womacks Guests For Luncheon Hosted By Local Group

The annual George Washing Mrs. E. D. Shaw, Mrs. Joe Am Henry Morgan Thomas, prior to ton luncheon of Lt. Joseph Bow man and Mrs. James E. their wedding last Sunday, was mar Society, Children of the Murphy.

last Saturday, February 1 at the Holiday Inn with members and guests present the Holiday Inn with members and guests present parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellister of the Preside Leffenson Society.

white and blue flowers centered the main luncheon table, with Martha Coker, Martha D. Daw-candles in crystal holders. the same colors used in stream-ers on each of the other tables. kins, Carol Davis, Diane Da-ers on each of the other tables. Wis, Marilyn Evans, Mrs. James an orchid corsage by her host-

Allegiance and the CAR Creed, greetings were extended to members and guests by Arden Anders, who presided as president of the host society. The response was given by Millicent Parks, president of Prairie Jef-Parks, president of Prairie Jef-ferson Society.

Jr., I lau, Debbie Schonlau, Lisa Schonlau, "Bo" Shaw, Lil Shaw, ferson Society.

Kay Adams gave a portrait of Ann Shelton, Betty Heuer, Cathy George Washington, emphasizing Washington's foresight in Stone, Susan Willey, Becky Wilseeking to build a nation with ley, Kathy McCleery, Mrs. S. opportunities for all. She challenged members of the CAR to Dee Drew. greater heights of loyalty and Representing Prairie Jefferleadership in these critical son Society were Millicent

The program concluded with tie Sue McEnery, Andy Bara message from Miss Carrie ham, Fred Parks, Phillip Wil-Dee Drew, regent of Fort Miro liams, Kathleen Williams, Mari-Chapter, D.A.R., sponsors of the lyn Williams, Sherrell Fitch, and Lt. Joseph Bowmar Society, Miss Catherine Barham, Senior

Seniors assisting with the Shelley Coats and Milly Clark luncheon arrangements were of Mer Rouge.

Host Rehearsal Supper Party

A final prenuptial courtesy for Miss Sharon Gail Sawyer and the rehearsal supper Saturday American Revolution, was held Members and guests present evening hosted by the groom's

of the Prairie Jefferson Society, Amman, Peggy Windham, Sus-CAR, of Oak Ridge, as special an Alexander, Holly Heuer, Ar-was the Paragon supper club, den Anders, Betty Bartlett, where white roses and early Becky George, Joan Burkhalter, spring flowers were used to cen-

Individual programs, bearing a Evans, Gay Faulk, Julie Faulk, ess to accent her dress of Amerportrait seal of George Wash-Mrs. R. T. Faulk Jr., Nancy ican Beauty silk. Her mother, ington, were placed by each Garrett, Laura Griffith, Richard Mrs. Narvin Hersey Sawyer These were made by Goorley, Nancy Hammons, Alice Sr. wore beige silk and Mrs. members of the local society. Haynes, Kathy Haynes, Elaine Womack, a black sheath trim-On the registration table was Henry, Fran McCall, Pat Jernimed with black satin roses.

On the registration table was a red hatchet with the C.A.R. letters on it, imbedded in a log. Individual corsages, presented to the officers and each of the total results of the total results are the total results of the total results o to the officers and each of the special guests, were white carnations, the national CAR flowers, tied with red and blue ribbons.

The invocation was given by The invocation was given by Wart, Janice Ragus, Ginny Wart, Marthala Marth the society chaplain, Marilyn Evans. Following the Pledge of Pierce, Linds Peat, Sally and Mrs. Richard Burgoyne, Mr. Richard Burgoy

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Parks, Markaye Stevenson, Dot-

President, all of Oak Ridge; and

Ca I Mittell, Owner

The Music Guild held its an- a Ming Tree decorated with met last Tuesday, February 4 Paragon club with Mrs. R. W. Members attending were Mrs.

at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Cretney, Mrs. Cecil Hill and Mrs. C. H. Kitchingham with Mrs. Norman Coon as hostesses. Walter Ernst, Mrs. N. W. Hickman, Mrs. Cecil Hill, Mrs. J. Mrs. Olen Gober and Mrs. Gordon Nichols as co-hostesses.

Officers to take office in Beddie Hislop, Mrs. Bill Hoover, Mrs. W. C. Hopkins, Mrs. Henry A covered dish dinner was are Mrs. Cretney, president; Little, Mrs. Donald Logan, Mrs. served after the club prayer to Mrs. N. W. Hickman, vice-presi- B. B. Martin, Mrs. Leon No. Mrs. Milton B. Adams, Mrs. C. dent; Mrs. Eddie Hislop, sec-F. Thomas, Mrs. Tracey Hig-den Mrs. Mer. Mrs. Henry Little, Mrs. T. Earl Ogg, Mrs. C. W. Tripp Jr., Mrs. Joe Trippet, Mrs. C. A. McKenzie, Mrs. Joe J. Hamilton Monroe, who il-Smith, Mrs. Jimmy Terry, Mrs.

Mrs. Cretney presented a Bushnell, Mrs. Charles Chis-Tripp Jr., presided at the short camellia to each member. The holm, Mrs. W. W. Moore, Mrs business meeting following din- Valentine centerpiece for the Norman Coon Jr. and Mrs. Carluncheon table was created from son Dopson

IN MONROE TUESDAY EVENING for the Northeast Concerts Association presentation of "The Boys From Syracuse" was Miss Clothylde Read, who stayed over with her aunt, Miss May Read, and visited with another aunt, Mrs. Elton Wade, both of Monroe. Miss Read, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Read of Farmerville, is on spring vacation from the University of Southern California, where she is working on her doctorate program in music. She is on sabbatical leave from the University of North Dakota, where she is a member of the faculty of the Music Department. Miss Read is a graduate of L. S. U. and received her masters at the University of Michigan.

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The couple will be at home in

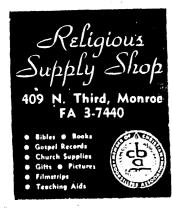
# Why Grow Old

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A telephone can be almost as fired or hurried or worried? dangerous as a pen and ink, or The usual reaction is one of a typewriter. Of course what we say when talking on the telephone is not recorded, unless the wire is tapped, and that is wrong with her? She must happens to few of us women, be ill or unhappy or have some

and interpretation of those with line? whom we talk.

and more important.



However, in some ways the sort of trouble." How many Dear Heloise:

telephone is more dangerous to our happy human relationship men have remained at the ofbecause the tone of our voice fice later than they would have sneakers and tennis shoes in and the way we phrase what otherwise had it not been for pastel colors. We girls especialdous difference in the reaction voice at the other end of the but once you have washed them

Actually, when talking on the them . It is amazing to me that so telephone, we must put more many companies still fail to warmth in our voice, and highrude or disinterested switch way for subtle remarks is en (enough to polish the shoes) and board operator. In personal life tirely missing. We carry on then add a few drops of food Who knows how many friends us well and some who do, will you're all set . . . have been lost because they judge us by our voice. A tele- I tried this experiment with to avoid slipping when I'm takhappened to call when you were phone can be the greatest bless-my sneakers and the results want some



# BRIDGE By CHARLES GOREN

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1-Partner opens with one South club and you hold: ▲ J952 ♥ Q653 ♦ Q1065 ♣7 What is your response?

Q. 2-Neither side vulnerable and as South you hold: A A Q J 7 5 ♥ J 10 9 5 2 ♦ K 3 4 5 heart, what do you bid?

Q. 3-As South you hold: ▲ A K Q 10 9 ♥ 9 ♦ A J ♣ A K J 9 8 The bidding has proceeded: East South Pass Pass 2 🛦 4 🚣 Pass Pass 4 NT Pass Pass Pass 5 NT Pass

What do you bid now? Q. 4—Both sides vulnerable and as South you hold:

The bidding has proceeded: no trump and you hold: Pass 1 A Double

What do you bid now?

Q. 5-As South you hold: **A**A K Q 9 8 ♥ A J 5 4 3 ♦ Q ♣ Q 9 The bidding has proceeded: East West North Pass 2 🚣 Pass Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 6-As South you hold: East has opened with one AJ93 OQ1063 A6 +K97 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South Pass 2 ♦ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 7-As South you hold: A K 9 7 ♥ 4 2 ♦ A J 10 8 6 4 ♣ 5 The bidding has proceeded: Pass South West North East

What do you bid now?

♠ Q 9 7 3 ♥ 10 8 ♦ KQ 9 5 2 ♣K 10 Q. 8—Partner opens with two West North East A J8532 VK4 O J3 A KQ72 What is your response?

Hook for answers Monday)

### HINTS FROM HELOISE

# Teenager Makes Own Polish For Sneakers

By HELOISE CRUSE

those women and girls who wear an egg salad. we say makes such a tremen the irritated tone of a wife's ly love to wear the pastel colors. Dear Heloise: Instead of frying bacon in a

My little invention was:

After they have been washed, not spatter over the stove and the needed amount in a cup cleaning the stove stays clean. Saves the needed amount in a cup cleaning the stove later.

Inch, heavy aluminum sauce home of Dr. and Mrs. William takes 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for cleaning the stove later.

First place winners were Mrs. realize how much business they light what we say, because facial buy white shoe polish and pour the stove stays clean. Saves Thursday evening. lose because of an irritable or expression, which smooths the the needed amount in a cup cleaning the stove later. the effect is even more drastic much of the business of living, coloring! Add just enough to Dear Heloise: much of the business of living, coloring! Add just enough to Dear Heloise:

and keep up with our human make the exact shade you want. relationships, via this magic Mix it up well and then apply the subbar and the sub NEED MORE EXPRESSION relationships via this magic wire, and those who do not know as usual to your sneakers and those the pad in the bath I keep the pad in the bathtub

portance to the woman who is isolated in her home by the care of her young children. She food coloring usually washes shoe polish.

Dear Heloise

be a job for me but now , . . in- wipe up the floor. masher! (The type with the the cloth afterward. square holes). I find this does

P.S. For white sneakers which move the stain?

Mrs. William

on your floor? The best way I'W. Knipping. know to pick-up the bits of glass which you can't see is to

Making an egg salad used to wet a piece of woolen cloth and

Rita Hines

Sarah Johnson

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8 BRIDGE

Valentine Bridge Tournament at Highland Park Country Club, 1:30 to 6 p.m.

### COTERIE

2607 Pargoud Blvd., 9:30 a.m.

home of Shela Butler, 1512 Woodland, West Monroe: Karen Link, Susan Martin, and Mary K. McGuire are co-hostesses.

Luncheon celebrating George -Paragon Club-1 p.m.

# Winners For

The Monthly area Winners Bridge game was played Thursday evening at Highland Park Country Club.

North - South winners were: first, Mrs. Richard Crowe and Mrs. Marion Lewis; second, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Summer; third. Mrs. Meyer Greenwald and Mrs. Percy Sandman.

East - West winners were: a very good job and it sure first. Louis Kusin and Bob I have a wonderful idea for makes short work of making Markham (Memphis); second, fashion with collar — sew one, couldn't resist writing it.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson; sew both versions of this coatSincerely yours, third, Mrs. Louis M. Ray and dress, Inverted back pleat gives Mrs. Jack Wicks.

### COLLEGE DUPLICATE

there is not much "life" left in skillet we fry it in a deep, five-them.

Instead of Trying Shape of the College Dup-trimed Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 home of Dr. and Mrs. William takes 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

Nollie Hickman and Mrs. Wad. each pattern for first-class mail- for quoting a portion of the letdy Moore III. Mrs. James Nich-ling and special handling. Send ter I received from him this Easley and Mrs. Crusman Gil-18th St., New York 11, N. Y.

### OUACHITA DUPLICATE

Winners of the regular Sun-NUMBER. my sneakers and the results would some of your dear Winners of the regular Sunwere excellent. I'm 14 years old. readers please help me by tellard.

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Dennette Wallace ing me what I can do to rechita Duplicate Bridge Club,
design ideas in new SPRINGplayed at the Virginia Hotel, design ideas in new SPRINGwere: first, Mr. and Mrs. SUMMER Pattern Catalog, just Hughes Mendel; second, Mrs. out! Dresses, sportswear, coats, care of her young children. She food coloring usually washes Dear Heloise:

W. C. Crowell and Mrs. Ries right out when mixed with white Did you ever break a glass Feith; third, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. C. Crowell and Mrs. Ries more! Send 50 cents now.

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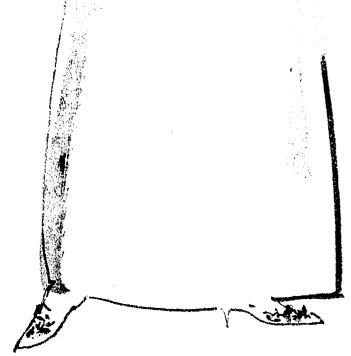
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Harkey and Mrs. Clark Butler
came in second and Mrs. W. Madison Parish Home Demon-W. Knipping and Mrs. Enoree Stration clubs for the rest of Stewart, third.

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Warsaw with Mrs. E. E. Hol-

loway, February 11; Crape Myrtle with Mrs. Alvis Foster, February 18; Better Homemakers with Mrs. Billy Bunyard, February 19; Sycamore Center with Mrs. R. A. Studivant, February 19; Brushy Bayou with Mrs.

R. V. Hughes, February 20; Waverly with Mrs. Baskin Parks February 21; Willow Bayou with Mrs. Billy Frith, February 24; Walnut Bayou with Mrs. G. O. Kirkpatrick, February 25 and Lake 1 with Mrs. Charles Arne-

The council meeting will be held on February 11 at the court house and will feature

Mrs. Odis Lee Gosset of Monroe, orthopedic nurse, who will speak on services to children

SAUSAGE To keep sausage from pop-

ping while frying, add one-half cup of hot water when the sausage is put in the pan. When the water boils away, the meat

is ready to turn and the pop-

son, February 27.

with heart disease.

ping is over.

home agent.

# Happiness Comes From Counting Big Blessings

By Abigail Van Buren

"DEAR ABBY: I have just | when I was a student there 25 celebrated my 16th birthday, years ago. Both he and his love-and I would like to tell that 15year - old what HAPPINESS years old. means to me.

''Dear Abby, "HAPPINESS is no longer When Irma and I occupy sep-Seoul, begging for food, sleeping arate beds, we often call to each in the doorways and under other, 'C.Y.K' - which means

bridges, or being cold, hungry 'Consider yourself kissed'. or dirty. HAPPINESS is having "May I say across the ether an American believe in me span to you, Dear Abby, 'C.Y.K.' span to you, Dear Abby, 'C.Y.K.' my first real meal in years, buy for your emphasis on happiness? me my first pair of socks, and just as you presented it today? leather shoes, and underwear, It says more than an entire and give me a bed where I volume I formerly recommendcould sleep between sheets, let ed on the subject.

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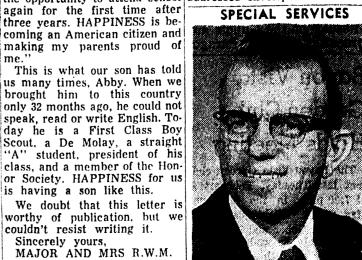
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making my parents proud of This is what our son has told us many times, Abby. When we brought him to this country only 32 months ago, he could not speak, read or write English. Today he is a First Class Boy Scout, a De Molay, a straight

is having a son like this. We doubt that this letter is worthy of publication, but we

me see my first TV, and give

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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

and interpretation of those with line?



A telephone can be almost as tired or hurried or worried? dangerous as a pen and ink, or The usual reaction is one of a typewriter. Of course what we say when talking on the telephone is not recorded, unless friend thinks, "I wonder what the wire is tapped, and that is wrong with her? She must happens to few of us women. be ill or unhappy or have some However, in some ways the sort of trouble." How many Dear Heloise: telephone is more dangerous to our happy human relationship men have remained at the ofbecause the tone of our voice fice later than they would have sneakers and tennis shoes in and the way we phrase what otherwise had it not been for pastel colors. We girls especialwe say makes such a tremen. the irritated tone of a wife's ly love to wear the pastel colors, Dear Heloise: dous difference in the reaction voice at the other end of the but once you have washed them Instead of frying bacon in a

Actually, when talking on the them many companies still fail to warmth in our voice, and high-realize how much business they light what we say, because facial buy white shoe polish and pour the stove and the stove and buy white shoe polish and pour the stove and buy white shoe polish and pour the stove and rude or disinterested switch way for subtle remarks is en- (enough to polish the shoes) and board operator. In personal life tirely missing. We carry on then add a few drops of food NEED MORE EXPRESSION relationships, via this magic wire, and those who do not know as usual to your sneakers and the rubber pad in the Who knows how many friends us well and some who do, will you're all set have been lost because they judge us by our voice. A telehappened to call when you were phone can be the greatest bless- my sneakers and the results ing a shower.

A telephone is of real im-P.S. For white sneakers which move the stain?



# BRIDGE By CHARLES GOREN

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1-Partner opens with one club and you hold: ▲ J952 ♥ Q653 ♦ Q1065 ♣ 7 What is your response?

Q. 2-Neither side vulnerable and as South you hold: A A Q J 75 ♥ J 10 9 5 2 ♦ K 3 4 5 East has opened with one heart, what do you bid?

Q. 3-As South you hold: A A K Q 109 ♥ 9 ♦ A J ♣ A K J 98 The bidding has proceeded: West East South 2 🛦 Pass Pass 4. Pass 4 NT Pass Pass 5 NT Pass Pass

Q. 4-Both sides vulnerable and as South you hold:

The bidding has proceeded: West North East Pass 1 A Double

What do you bid now?

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Q. 5-As South you hold: AAKQ98 ♥AJ543 ♦ Q ♣ Q9 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass Pass Pass 3 + Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 6-As South you hold: A A J 9 3 ♥ Q 10 6 3 ♦ A 6 ♣ K 9 7 The bidding has proceeded: West North East Pass 2 ♦

What do you bid now?

Q. 7-As South you hold: A A K 9 7 ♥ 4 2 ♦ A J 10 8 6 4 ♣ 5 Ine bidding has proceeded: Pass South West North East 10 2 0

What do you bid now?

▲ Q973 ♥ 108 ♦ KQ952 ♣K 10 Q. 8—Partner opens with two no trump and you hold: ▲ J8532 ♥ K4 ♦ J3 ♣ KQ72 What is your response?

[Look for answers Monday]

HINTS FROM HELOISE

# Teenager Makes Own Polish For Sneakers

By HELOISE CRUSE

lose because of an irritable or expression, which smooths the the needed amount in a cup cleaning the stove later. the effect is even more drastic much of the business of living, coloring! Add just enough to Dear Heloise: and keep up with our human make the exact shade you want.

Dear Heloise:

I have a wonderful idea for makes short work of making Markham (Memphis); second, fashion with collar — sew one, those women and girls who wear an egg salad.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson; sew both versions of this coat-Rita Hines

there is not much "life" left in skillet we fry it in a deep, fiveinch, heavy aluminum sauce licate Bridge club met at the Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 Sarah Johnson

I keep the pad in the bathtub lette, third.

Would some of your dear

know to pick-up the bits of glass which you can't see is to Making an egg salad used to wet a piece of woolen cloth and

be a job for me but now , . . instead of cutting the eggs . . . I mash them with our potato masher! (The type with the square holes). I find this does were a piece of mose countries and the floor.

All the tiny particles of glass will stick to the cloth. Discard will stick to the cloth. Discard week Mrs. L. J. Rasch and Mrs. Forrest Bettis. Mrs. Homer Harkey and Mrs. Clark Butler

The Friday Bridge Club, how playing at the Rendezvous, had as its first place winners last week Mrs. L. J. Rasch and Mrs. Clark Butler

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8 BRIDGE

at Highland Park Country Club, 1:30 to 6 p.m

### COTERIE

Moment Musical Coterie -Debbie and Brenda Hamilton, 2607 Pargoud Blvd., 9:30 a.m. A-Sharp Coterie - 9:30 a.m. at home of Shela Butler, 1512 Woodland, West Monroe; Karen Link, Susan Martin, and Mary K. McGuire are co-hostesses.

### LUNCHEON

Luncheon celebrating George Washington's birthday by Fort Miro, Chief Tusquahoma and Abram Morehouse Chapters of the Daughters of American Revolution, also celebrating 50th anniversary of Fort Miro Chapter -Paragon Club-1 p.m.

# Winners For

The Monthly area Winners Bridge game was played Thursday evening at Highland Park Country Club.

North - South winners were: first, Mrs. Richard Crowe and Marion Lewis; second, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Summer Mrs. Meyer Greenwald and Mrs. Percy Sandman. East - West winners were:

a very good job and it sure first, Louis Kusin and Bob Sundress and Easter-pretty third, Mrs. Louis M. Ray and dress, Inverted back pleat gives Mrs. Jack Wicks.

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Dear Heloise:

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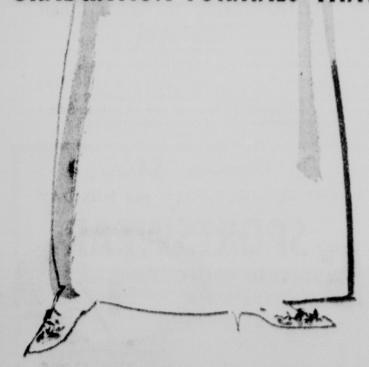
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loway, February 11; Crape Myrtle with Mrs. Alvis Foster, February 18; Better Homemakers with Mrs. Billy Bunyard, February 19; Sycamore Center with Mrs. R. A. Studivant, February 19; Brushy Bayou with Mrs.

R. V. Hughes, February 20; Waverly with Mrs. Baskin Parks February 21; Willow Bayou with Mrs. Billy Frith, February 24; Walnut Bayou with Mrs. G. O. Kirkpatrick, February 25 and Lake 1 with Mrs. Charles Arne-

The council meeting will be held on February 11 at the court house and will feature

Mrs. Odis Lee Gosset of Monroe, orthopedic nurse, who will

speak on services to children

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sage is put in the pan. When the water boils away, the meat

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son, February 27.

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ping is over.

# Happiness Comes From Counting Big Blessings By Abigail Van Buren "DEAR ABBY: I have just when I was a student there 25

DEAR ABBY

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three years. HAPPINESS is be-

coming an American citizen and

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speak, read or write English. To-

day he is a First Class Boy

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or Society. HAPPINESS for us

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derful letter. I can't resist

publishing it.

DEAR MAJOR AND MRS.

is having a son like this.

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celebrated my 16th birthday, years ago. Both he and his love-and I would like to tell that 15- ly wife, Irma, will soon be 80

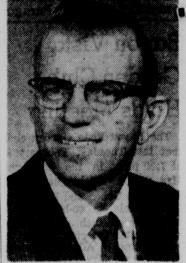
year - old what HAPPINESS years old. "HAPPINESS is no longer "Dear Abby, When Irma and I occupy sep-

having to roam the streets of Seoul, begging for food, sleeping arate beds, we often call to each in the doorways and under other, 'C.Y.K' - which means bridges, or being cold, hungry 'Consider yourself kissed'.

or dirty. HAPPINESS is having "May I say across the ether an American believe in me span to you, Dear Abby, 'C.Y.K.' enough to take me in, give me my first real meal in years, buy for your emphasis on happiness, me my first pair of socks, and just as you presented it today? leather shoes, and underwear, It says more than an entire and give me a bed where I volume I formerly recommend-could sleep between sheets, let ed on the subject." me see my first TV, and give

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State Figure, The Louisiana group took a ightseeing spin around Washington before they lunched at Capitol Hill with Louisiana members of Congress and their Lee Lanier,

Speaker of the House John McCormick, D-Mass., addressed the queens at the luncheon in the Senate caucus room. He congratulated them on their vismack was official escort last died after a heart attack Fri- build entire new communities. year for the Mardi Gras queen. day at an Independence hos-Louisiana Gov. and Mrs. Jim-mie H. Davis also attended the

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# Caldwell Parish Library Displays New Bookmobile

for the Caldwell Parish Library. Democrat, the Florida Parishes land and improving it.

and the police jury. At the ceremonies. Cedric death. Chapman, secretary of the police jury, and Chris Baygent, the U.S. forces in the Spanish-points about the new communimember of the Library Board, American War, and with the ties: participated in cutting a ribbon.

This is the first bookmobile

War.

the library here. One borrowed by the library from the State Library had been in The bookmobile was display-

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ing the Klondyke gold rush.

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# FEDERAL BUILDING HELP

# Directed At Fringes WASHINGTON (UPI) - Intercity truck tonnage for the week authoritative sources said Friended Feb. 1 was 4.4 per cent day.

Dies In Amite WASHINGTON (UPI) - The things from it. it and predicted they would nier, 82, prominent Louisiana have a "great time." McCorjournalist and political figure, into the business of helping to create a better way of life." week of this year.

The aim is to provide more orderly development in the Lanier was a candidate for lieutenant governor in 1936 and fringe areas around existing Gras escorts were to be guests for governor in 1944. He served cities where the big population at a dinner Friday night follow- in 1916 as clerk of the Louisi- growth is looked for in they

As described by President Johnson in his housing meswill form the Mardi Gras He also was first director of sage to congress, the new court of the king and queen to the Louisiana Welfare Depart- communities would be "comriculture Commissioner Harry all the industry and commerce D. Wilson in founding the Lou-isiana Weekly Market Bulletin. sufficient housing and cultural Lanier wrote several books, and recreational facilities for and published a book of poetry, moderate and low-income fam-"The Golden Phantoms." The ilies as well as for the well-topoetry volume was written do."

while he made a 1,000-mile trek The government would help by dog sled through Alaska dur- pay for the planning and would lend the money to build streets. COLUMBIA (Special) - Dedi- He edited and published a schools, parks and other pubcation services were held at the number of Louisiana newspalic works. Uncle Sam also courthouse square here Friday pers. These included the Bunk would insure mortgages to aid morning for a new bookmobile ie Record, the Ponchatoula private developers in buying

The bookmobile, bought at a Times and the News-Digest The administrations wants to cost of about \$10,000, was paid here. He was a string reporter start small. A few towns would for by funds from the library for the New Orleans Times be set up to begin with. If they Picayune from 1897 until his worked, the program would be

He saw military service with Officials are making these

-This will mean more orderlly growth than in the past He was an accountant for the Land development will have to Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana follow a detailed plan approved when the firm established of by the Housing and Home Fifices in Baton Rouge, and in the nance Administration. The plan will have to include enough new schools, streets, utility lines, Lanier and his wife reared 23 etc. to take care of "reasonabfoster children and nine of their ly forsecable" growth.

-The large scale should per-Survivors include the widow. mit savings on construction. six sons, three daughters, 33 -There will be a chance for

grandchildren, and 23 great 'exciting'' new design. Wash-Funeral services will be held ington is not going to dictate, but hopes, nevertheless to encourage good design.

-Since the new towns will have their own industry and UNITED NATIONS (UPI)commerce, there will be less Cypriot Ambassador Zenon Ros- need for mass transit to carry sides conferred with Secretary workers to and from the big cit-General Thant for 30 minutes

Friday but said there was no -The communities will inpossibility at the moment of an clude low-income families along early Security Council session with the better off. Because of the federal aid, they will have to accept Negroes along with whites. They will also have to

provide housing for the elderly. The idea of setting up such self-sufficient communities is not new. Officials point, for example, to Reston, Va., and Columbia, Md., near Washington. What is new is the federal participation.

From listening to administra-tion officials talk, it is apparent they are excited about the new program and expect big

For Reference

BATON ROUGE (AP) - Secretary of State Wade O. Mar-

tin accused Republican Gov.

nominee Charlton Lyons Sr. Friday of failure to act "like a

well-informed man of prin-

Secretary of State took issue

with Lyons' reference to Martin as "dictatorial" in citing a

Louisiana law that Democrats

must vote for their party nomi-

nees in the March 3 general

The latest such statement from Lyons came during his hour-long question-answer ses-

sion broadcast here by radio station WIBR Thursday night. Lyons insisted there is no le

gal or moral reason why registered Democrats cannot vote

for Republicans in the general Martin's statement on the

law, Lyons said, "is a complete misstatement of the facts. If this were the case, there would be no legal need for holding a general election at all."

Lyons answered Baton Rouge

residents' questions in random

calls in a program with WIBR

news director Jim Erwin, Erwin has offered Democratic

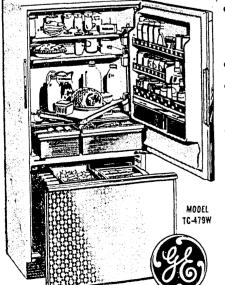
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# Bomb Injures 5 U.S. Troops At Saigon Club

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The bar, located near a U.S. ly damaged. The wall in front of the bar was blasted in.

brick walls were driven in-The dead included a bar hos-tess and two boys. U.S. mili-tary sources said the badly Tobacco Corp.; Liggett & Mywounded American and his in-

Many of the injured were women and children standing in front of the small club when the bomb exploded at 10:35

# SMOKING DISEASE RESEARCH

# Tobacco Industry Offers Study Fund

CHICAGO (AP)-The Ameri-lers Tobacco Co.; P. Lorillard and injuring 39 other persons, including five American soldiers. One of the Americans of the Americans soldiers. One of the Americans soldiers and the Americans soldiers are soldiers. One of the Americans soldiers are soldiers. can Medical Association an Co.; Philip Morris, Inc., and R. nounced Friday that six J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Research Foundation to help standing that they could be ac-The bar, located near a U.S. military hospital and American relationship of smoking to discretions. He added that the gates in December. The AMA servicemen's billets, was heavisely a servicemen's billets, was heavisely as heavisely as the servicement of the se

Inside, the bar and furniture the AMA, said the association has accepted the offer.

Coos Bay, Orc., president of the AMA, said the association has accepted the offer.

A joint letter dents of the said that accepted the offer.

He said funds are to be made available over a five-year peri-

# jured comrades were rushed to U.S. Helicopter

an oral protest in the Berlin

above the volume in the cor- The Soviet Union contends responding week of 1963, the such flights are illegal, claim-WASHINGTON (UPI) — The langs from it.

In the words of Housing and American Trucking Associations ing a 1945 four-power agreement authorizes only military

only condition is that the money \$500,000 to get the program Dr. Raymond M. McKeown, be used for research on tobac-

> A joint letter from the presidents of the six companies said they are willing to contribute \$10 million to the foundation's previously announced research project on tobacco and health 'in the hope and expectation that the research project proposed will aid materially in finding solutions to the public health problems of national and

international concern.' Last week, Dr. McKeown announced the appointment of a committee of scientists, headed by Dr. Maurice H. Seevers of

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the University of Michigan Medical School, to direct the foundation's long-range program of basic research to determine if possible how tobacco smoke affects health.

Dr. Seevers and two other members of the committee served on the U.S. surgeon general's advisory committee on smoking and disease. That committee concluded that smoking is a definite health hazard.

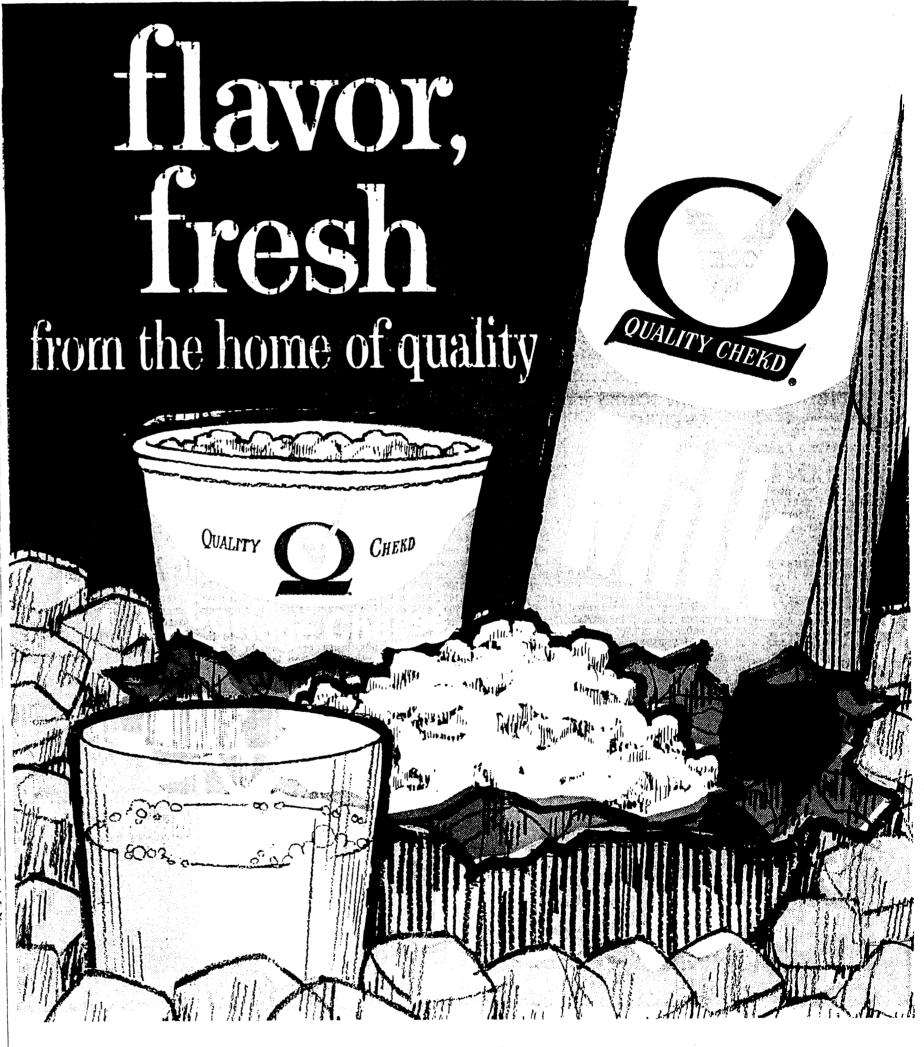
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Lanier was a candidate for for governor in 1944. He served cities where the big population in 1916 as clerk of the Louisi- growth is looked for in the ana House and was collector of years ahead. customs for the port of Baton As described by President Rouge during World War I. Johnson in his housing mes-He also was first director of sage to congress, the new court of the king and queen to- the Louisiana Welfare Depart- communities would be "com-

riculture Commissioner Harry all the industry and commerce D. Wilson in founding the Louneeded to provide jobs, and isiana Weekly Market Bulletin. sufficient housing and cultural Lanier wrote several books, and recreational facilities for and published a book of poetry, moderate and low-income fam-"The Golden Phantoms." The ilies as well as for the well-topoetry volume was written do." while he made a 1,000-mile trek The government would help

by dog sled through Alaska dur- pay for the planning and would lend the money to build streets, He edited and published a schools, parks and other pubcation services were held at the number of Louisiana newspa-lic works. Uncle Sam also courthouse square here Friday pers. These included the Bunk- would insure mortgages to aid morning for a new bookmobile ie Record, the Ponchatoula private developers in buying for the Caldwell Parish Library. Democrat, the Florida Parishes land and improving it.

Picayune from 1897 until his worked, the program would be expanded.

He saw military service with Officials are making these the U.S. forces in the Spanish- points about the new communi-American War, and with the ties

British Naval forces in the Boer ly growth than in the past. He was an accountant for the Land development will have to borrowed by the library from Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana follow a detailed plan approved when the firm established of by the Housing and Home Fi fices in Baton Rouge, and in the early 1920s was superintendent will have to include enough new nance Administration. The plan schools, streets, utility lines. Lanier and his wife reared 23 etc. to take care of "reasonabfoster children and nine of their ly forseeable" growth.

-The large scale should per-

Survivors include the widow. six sons, three daughters, 33 mit savings on construction. -There will be a chance for grandchildren, and 23 great "exciting" new design. Wash-Funeral services will be held ington is not going to dictate, but hopes, nevertheless to encourage good design.

-Since the new towns will have their own industry and commerce, there will be less Cypriot Ambassador Zenon Ros- need for mass transit to carry sides conferred with Secretary workers to and from the big cit-General Thant for 30 minutes

Friday but said there was no -The communities will inpossibility at the moment of an clude low-income families along early Security Council session with the better off. Because of the federal aid, they will have to accept Negroes along with whites. They will also have to provide housing for the elderly.

> The idea of setting up such self-sufficient communities is not new. Officials point, for example, to Reston, Va., and Columbia, Md., near Washington. What is new is the federal participation.

From listening to administration officials talk, it is apparent they are excited about the new program and expect big

# State Secretary Lambasts Lyons For Reference

BATON ROUGE (AP) - Sec retary of State Wade O. Mar tin accused Republican Gov. nominee Charlton Lyons Sr Friday of failure to act "like a well-informed man of prin-

Secretary of State took issue with Lyons' reference to Martin as "dictatorial" in citing Louisiana law that Democrats must vote for their party nominees in the March 3 general

The latest such statement from Lyons came during his hour-long question-answer session broadcast here by radio station WIBR Thursday night. Lyons insisted there is no legal or moral reason why registered Democrats cannot vote for Republicans in the general

Martin's statement on the law, Lyons said, "is a complete misstatement of the facts. If this were the case, there would be no legal need for holding a general election at all."

Lyons answered Baton Rouge residents' questions in random calls in a program with WIBR news director Jim Erwin. Erwin has offered Democratic Gov.-nominee John McKeithen similar opportunity

# **Bomb Injures** 5 U.S. Troops At Saigon Club

bomb exploded in front of the diers. One of the Americans

was in serious condition. The bar, located near a U.S. military hospital and American servicemen's billets, was heavily damaged. The wall in front of the bar was blasted in.

were shattered and the club's has accepted the offer. brick walls were driven in-

The dead included a bar hostess and two boys. U.S. military sources said the badly wounded American and his injured comrades were rushed to the nearby Army hospital.

Many of the injured were women and children standing in front of the small club when Flies Over Line the bomb exploded at 10:35

Last Saturday one American Without Incident soldier was killed and three others injured when a bomb

ended Feb. 1 was 4.4 per cent day. above the volume in the cor- The Soviet Union contends responding week of 1963, the such flights are illegal, claim-In the words of Housing and American Trucking Associations ing a 1945 four-power agree congratulated them on their visit and predicted they would have a "great time." McCorhave a "great time." McCorhave a "great time." McCorhave a official escent last was established as well as the esc

SMOKING DISEASE RESEARCH

# Tobacco Industry Offers Study Fund

Playboy Club in Saigon Friday night, killing four Vietnamese night, killing four Vietnamese nounced Friday that six J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. tobacco companies have offered Dr. McKeown said the funds \$10 million to its Education and were offered with the under-

Research Foundation to help standing that they could be acfinance basic research on the cepted only if given without relationship of smoking to dispressrictions. He added that the Dr. Raymond M. McKeown, be used for research on tobac-Inside, the bar and furniture the AMA, said the association A joint letter from the presi-

He said funds are to be made they are willing to contribute available over a five-year peri- \$10 million to the foundation's

# that the research project proposed will aid materially in finding solutions to the public U.S. Helicopter

BERLIN (AP)-A U.S. Army over parts of Communist East Berlin and the Russians made an oral protest in the Berlin WASHINGTON (UPI) - Inter- four-power Air Safety Center,

only condition is that the money

od by the American Tobacco
Co.; the Brown & Williamson
Tobacco Corp.; Liggett & My"in the hope and expectation 'in the hope and expectation

> health problems of national and international concern. Last week, Dr. McKeown announced the appointment of committee of scientists, headed by Dr. Maurice H. Seevers of

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the University of Michigan Medical School, to direct the foundation's long-range program of basic research to determine if possible how tobacco smoke affects health.

Dr. Seevers and two other members of the committee served on the U.S. surgeon gen-eral's advisory committee on smoking and disease. That committee concluded that smoking

is a definite health hazard. The AMA Education and Research Foundation's project on tobacco and health was authorized by the AMA House of Delegates in December. The AMA Board of Trustees appropriated \$500,000 to get the program moving.



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# Markets

4-B Saturday, Feb. 8, 1964 Monroe Morning World

### OVER THE COUNTER

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|--|----------------------------------|--------------------------|--|-----------------------|--------------------------------|
| Aztec Oil & Gas Company  | 22"a                             | 23 %                     | F. F. MacDonald  | 5                     | 51/2                           |
| Billups Western Petroleum  | 11/2                             | В                        | Ocean Drilling & Explor.   | 71                    | 22                             |
| Brush Beryllium Company  | 12                               | 13                       | Southdown, Inc.  | 34 %                  | 53%a                           |
| Canal Assets   | 31                               | 321/2                    | Southern Airways   | 51/a                  | 6                              |
| Cary Chemical  | 31/9                             | 37/8                     | Southwest Gas Producing  | 774                   | 83/a                           |
| Central Louisiana Electric   | 38                               | 931/2                    | Bush Hog Inc.  | 77/8                  | 81/2                           |
| Chicago Mill & Lumber  | 35                               | 37                       | Bush Hog Debs  | 94                    | 100                            |
| Commonwealth Gas   | 6. 10                            |                          |  | 21%                   | 23                             |
| Dethi Taylor   | 231.7                            | 741/2                    | The above Bid and Ask  | ed pri                | ces are                        |
| Dial Finance   | 3634                             |                          | obtained from the Nation   |                       |                                |
| Delta Line   | 11                               |                          | of Securities Dealers, Inc.  |                       |                                |
| Electronic Instruments   | 6                                | 634                      | official. They do not res  | present               | actual                         |
| Great American Insurance   | 611%                             |                          | transactions. They are in  |                       |                                |
| Hausman Steel  | 61/2                             |                          | guide to the approximate   |                       |                                |
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### AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

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| Aerolet Gen  | 361/7                                   | 34/a  | 35%  | La Gas Serv  | 201/a                                   | 1915   | 201 8 |
| Amer. Elect.   | 154                                     | 12%   | 13 a                                       | La Land & Ex   | 87                                      | 8414   | 861.3 |
| Ark La Gas   | 34%                                     | 34    | 34   | Midwest En Cp  | 51%                                     | 4,   | 51.4  |
| British Pet  | 7 15-16                                 | 134   | 77/0                                       | Molybdenum   | 25 1                                    | 252/4  | 201/4 |
| Can So Pet   | 41/a                                    | 376   | 41/8                                       | Radiation  | 12                                      | 117 g  | 1177  |
| Chem. Enter.   | 4126                                    | 401.4 | 41   | Syntex -   | 12614                                   | 1164   | 1261  |
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### LOUISIANA **MARKETS**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cattle: 295 head sold. Calves: slaughter, good to choice 21-22; ages: standard 19-20; stocker, good to Stocks: choice (250-lbs. up) 23-25; (250lbs. down) 26-28. Steers and to establish a market.

96 pct at 13; 4 pct at 13½ cents. Hens: Heavy type hens at the 0.07 stocks up 1.46. farm 500 head at 14 cents.

# BUTTER & EGGS

CHICAGO (AP) — Butter: 93 40 Bonds score AA 57½; 92 A 57½; 90 B 10 1st Rails 56¼; 89 CM55; cars 90 B 57; 89 10 2nd Rails

Eggs: unchanged; 70 per cent 10 Inds ards 32; dirties 30; checks 29. | 100); closed at 146.10.

### DOW JONES **AVERAGES**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dow-Jones closing range of aver

Open High Low Close

THE SPOTLIGHT lbs. down) 26-28. Steers and he if ers: slaughter, good to choice 20-21. Too few hogs sold to establish a market.

130 Ind 787.69 796.40 784.37 791.59

140 Rls 181.42 183.40 180.62 182.06

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Broiler and tryer prices paid 65 Stck 274.62 277.08 273.38 275.58 the 15 most active stocks Friat farm 13-13½, mostly 13 cents, Net change: Industrials up day:

96 pet at 13: 4 pet at 13½ cents, 5.18 rails up 1.09 utilities up Xerox Penn RR Transactions in stocks used Chrysler in averages Friday; industrials Granby

437,800 railroads 212,700 utilities Sperry Rd 56,000 total 706,500. Close Net Change NY Cent 89.20 Unch Gen Motors 83.20 off 0.07 Aldens Bonds

up 0.01 Unit Air Lin up 0.01 Gen Dynamics 43,300 88.43 10 Utils up 0.06 Ling TV 94.52or better grade A whites 33; Dow Jones commodity futures Ford Motor mixed 33; mediums 301/2; stand- index (1924 · 26 average equals Bucyrus Erie 32,500 251/4 a11/8 a-Advance; d-Decline,

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CHICAGO:

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Wheat — Firm; scattered

Corn -Steady to easier;

Oats - Steady to easier

Soybeans - Higher; short

Hogs — About steady; top

Slaughter steers - Steady

to 50 cents lower; top \$23.35.

STOCKS IN

29% a%

781/8 d 1/4

27% a31/8

261/s a1

18½ a ¾

51 a 3/4

41,100

38,400

**MARKETS** AT A GLANCE complete ownership of the com-NEW YORK (AP) -2 on a proposed 3-for-2 stock

Stocks Higher; active tradsplit and dividend boost. ist, off ½ on 122,900 shares. none. Bonds - Mixed; govern-This was followed by Pennsylments steady. Cotton - Higher; comoff %, Granby Mining up % mision house buying.

and Sperry Rand up 1/4. Prices on the American Excompared with 1,140,000 in the higher, March \$1.48. previous session. Syntex jumped 9%, Pyle National 1%

# COTTON

NEW YORK COTTON

and Molybdenum 11/4.

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton futures closed 55 cents a bale lower to 75 cents higher Friday.

During the day, the market was generally higher, paced by a sharp upturn in distant July contracts. At one time that position was up \$3.65 a bale, with other months showing lesser

Bids were lowered sharply by traders at the close, which gave 40% d % the market an irregular appear-16¼ a % ance.

19% a ¼ Buying was attributed to the 321/4 a 5/8

possibility of delay in Senate action on cotton legislation. High Low Close N.C.

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| Mar    |         |        | 34.21  | b.    |
| May    | 34.16   | 34.14  | 34.10  | b d   |
| Jul    |         |        | 32.50  | o d 1 |
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# NEW ORLEANS COTTON

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# SPOT COTTON

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# MIDDLING COTTON

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The verage price of one inch spot cotton at 15 designated southern British Marines spot markets Friday was unprevious day 33.26; week ago 33.26; month ago 33.21; year ago 33.67; average for the ago 33.67; average for the past In Tanganyika 30 market days 33.22; middling 15-16ths inch average 31.51. Sales 22,819.

# STOCK SALES

stock sales: Approx. final Friday Previous day Week ago Month ago Year ago Two years ago Jan. 1 to date 1963 to date

### LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—The market for butcher hogs was fairly active and steady Friday for the Big Advance, supply of 6,500 head. It brought the week's total to 33,500 head, in 1.500 from last week. up 1,500 from last week.

mixed 1-3 grades up to \$15.75. NEW YORK (UPI)— Stocks scored their sharpest advance of the year and closed at a long limit time high Poisson.

NEW YORK (UPI)— Stocks Mixed 2-3 and a few strictly No. 3 went at \$13-14.75. Sows topped at \$13.

In the cattle market clouds

advanced 5.18 to 791.59— its few mixed choice and prime sharpest gain since the 8.35 of scaling 1,000-1,050 lbs brought tion of U.S. seizure of Cuban Dec. 5, 1963. This was a new the \$23.35 top. Other mixed closing record for the senior indicator.

the \$23.35 top. Other mixed fishing vessels, accused of poaching in American waters and mixed high choice and less than 1/2 miles off Florida. Standard & Poor's 500 stock prime cleared at \$22.50-23 and index moved up 0.25 to a new the average choice in a broad record 77.18. Trading totaled range of weights at \$19.50-22.50.

and prime. gain of 81% in Du Pont. There sold up to \$21 for mixed choice have been persistent rumors of and prime and to \$20.50 for

# **BUSINESS**

RETAILS SALES UP WASHINGTON (UPI) - Re-

2. Buckeye Pipe Line advanced grain futures market today with ernment's "provocations." 2 on news that Pennsylvania soybeans posting the best ad-Co., a subsidiary of Pennsyl- vances on the Board of Trade. vania Railroad, will acquire Brokers said trade was light and somewhat mixed although pany. Iowa Power & Light rose offerings were scant. Estimated carlot receipts

were wheat 2, corn 140, oats 11, Xerox topped the most active barley 17, soybeans 1, and rye

This was followed by Pennsyl-vania Railroad up %, Chrysler off %. Granby Mining up % 70; corn unchanged to % lower, change were mostly higher. Warch \$1.19%-%; oats unchange to 36 lower, March 68 cents; rye 1 cent lower to 4

# Local Chamber ls Announced

Members of the Monroe Chamber of Commerce Executive
Board were formally announced
Friday afternoon by President

Members of the Monroe Chambar of Malaysian Borneo.

The phrase was part mula put forward by for ensuring peace. George Moses.

Others who will serve on the seven - member board include the moses; Charles Bird, chamber vice president; Ben Marshall, treasurer; and J. C. (Mose) Loftin, ex officio president.

The group met for a rose of the group met for a rose of the group met for a rose of the matter to President Sukarno in Jakarta.

| Mula was not disclosed. Sources said Indonesian Foreign Minister Dr. Subandrio had no counter proposals and referred the matter to President Sukarno in Jakarta.

| NOTASULGA, Ala. (UPI) — ing to smash cameras and harmany assing newsmen covering the event. One white photographer reopen here Monday and that any troublemakers who at the buse of the proposals are respectively.

Club, where they set the date for the first official executive Board

set up 13 action committees for Louisiana Supreme Court took day under a federal court orthe chamber, and approved the appointment of the chairman of NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Cot-these chairmen will be released

The 13 committees determined State, thru Dept. of Hwys., v. by the board include those on Gifford-Hill & Co., Inc. (Web-

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ul 30.27b a 15 At the luncheon, Chamber stitution.

a-Advance; b-Bid; d-Decline. Manager Jim Williams also explained to the new board that

the chamber has seven oper-NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales none. Low middling 29.65, middling 33.00, good middling 33.95 vision; Twin City Retail Shopping division; Downtown Park and Shop division; Park Lot division; and Medical division.

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP) — British marines have disarmed a "freedom army" of about 400 men train-

4,730,000 The action was taken this ed, but limited to the question week with the agreement of the of whether plaintiff, as chief of will cover the whole model, to court Thursday.

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# Cuba Aims

6:15—Pastor's Study
6:20—Farmer's Weather
6:25—News
6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—Capt. Kangaroo
8:00—Alvin
8:30—Tenn, Tuxedo
9:00—Q, Draw McGraw
9:30—Mighty Mouse

7:00-Popeye & Magoo

7:00—Capt Kangaroo
7:30—Alvin Show
8:30—Tenn, Tuxedo
9:00—Q, Draw McGraw
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:00—Rin Tin Tin
10:30—Roy Rogers
11:00—Sky King
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6:55—Morning Prayer
7:00—Mr. Magoo
7:30—Robin Hood
8:06—WLBT Naws
8:15—Johnny Be Careful
8:30—Ruff & Ready
9:00—Hector Heathcole
9:30—Fireball XL-5
10:00—Dennis the Menace

# Piracy Blasts Hit New High Mixed No. 1 and 2 grades weighing 200-220 lbs sold unchanged at \$15.75-16 and the mixed 1-3 grades up to \$15.75.

HAVANA (UPI)—The Cuban propaganda apparatus opened of the year and closed at a lat \$13.

In the cattle market, slaughter the united States for "piracy." Government-supported groups and the official Cuban radio

less than ½ miles off Florida.
All of Cuba's radio transmitters broadcast incessant protest messages from so-called revolu-4,710,000 shares compared with Heifers were steady at \$20tionary groups ranging from 4,110,000 in the previous ses- 22.50 for good to mixed choice the Young Communist League to Committee for Defense of Wooled slaughter lambs were the Revolution and other mass Largely responsible for the wooled slaughter lambs were the Revolution and other mass jump in the industrials was a scarce. With prices steady they groups, including one named 'American Friends of Cuba."

The latter group, comprised of American expatriates, issued a statement of "energetic condemnation of the vandal act of piracy committed by U. S. warships against Cuban fishing vessels.'
The Confederation of Cuban

Ford rose 34 in a mixed auto tail sales in December climbed identified, called on all Cuban

# Asian Meet On Malaysia

POTATOES

Struck a snag Friday when Indonesia objected to a Malaysian formula for establishing an effective cease-fire in the Borneo Jungles.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—Potatoes: Idaho russets 3.75-4.00; Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley round reds 2.00-2.15.

KTRY—730 KC

BASTROP, LA.
Sign on at 5:50 a.m.; Sign off the Sky, 10 6:30 p.m. News on the fective cease-fire in the Borneo Jungles.

KTRY—730 KC

BASTROP, LA.
Sign on, 5 a.m.; Sign off fective cease-fire in the Borneo Jungles.

KMAR—1570 KC

CROSSETT, ARK.

Sign on 5:20 ARK.

Red River Valley round reds
2.00-2.15.

Minuspect Total Danda meeting of foreign ministers of Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines and quickly damped optimism that had been gened by Thursday's appropriate the property of the property o erated by Thursday's announce-ment they had reached accord KTÖC-920 KC on measures to police the cease-

Conference sources said the Indonesians objected to the concerning Indonesian guerillas still at large in the jungles The phrase was part of a for-

mula put forward by Malaysia for ensuring peace along the troubled Indonesian- Malayan include Jack S. Campbell, W. E. Whetstone and J. H. Scogin.

# NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The

WRITS REFUSED

Re: Investigation alleged dis-

Clayton Mark & Co. v. Wal-

ler (East Baton Rouge Parish). Cooper v. Cooper Jr. (East Baton Rouge Parish). Lyons v. Maryland Casualty Co. (Lafayette Parish).

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Parish). Chandler v. Crain (Caddo)

# WRITS GRANTED

# **TELEVISION**

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SATURDAY

KNOE-TV-Channel 8 5:00—Porter Wagoner 5:30—Winter Olympics 6:00—Report 6:30—Jackle Gleason 7:30—Resiless Gun 8:00—The Defenders 9:00—Gunsmoke 10:00—Perry Mason 11:00—Film Festival 10:00—Rin Tin Tin 10:30—Happiness Exchange 11:30—Sky King 12:00—Box Rogers 12:30—School Hi lites 1:00—Wrestling 2:00—Box of Life 2:30—Winter Olympics KTVE-TV-Channel 10

11:30—American Bandstand 12:30—Action Theater 1:30—Champ. Golf 1:30—Champ. Golf 1:30—Bullwinkle 3:00—Sports 4:30—Jimmy Dean 1:25—Movie

:00—Burs Burny (C) :30—Ruff & Ready (C) :00—Hector Heathcote (C) :30—Fireball XL-5 :00—Dennis the Menace 2:30—Bullwinn 3:00—Sports 4:30—Jimmy Dean 5:30—The Lleutenant 6:25—Local News KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3 7:00—Bold Journey
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7:30—Ramily Movle Time
7:15—Action Theatre
7:30—Maity's Funnies
7:30—Winter Olympics

KSLA, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12 6:15—Dan Smoot Report 6:30—Jackle Gleason 7:30—Defenders 9:30—Phil Silvers 9:00—Gunsmoke 10:00—News, Weather 10:15—Terror 11:30—Do You Know 12:00—News 12:30—What's News 1:00—Blography 1:30—Cowboy Show 2:30—Telesports 3:00—Golf Classic 4:00—Movle 6:00—News-Weather 7:00—Farm & Home 7:30—Capt. Kangaroo 8:00—Alvin 8:30—Tenn. Tuxedo 9:00—Q. Draw McGraw 9:36—Mighty Mouse 10:00—Rin-Tin-Tin 10:30—Roy Rogers 11:00—Sky King

5:00—Wrestling 5:30—Porter Wagoner 6:00—Wilburn Bros. 6:30—The Lleutenant 7:30—The Rebel 8:00—Movles 10:15—Newscope 10:30—Showcase Six 10:30—Fury
KALB-TV,
7:30—Ruff 'N Ready
8:00—Leverne Perry
9:00—Hector Heathcote
9:30—Fireball XL-15
10:00—Dennis the Menace
10:30—Fury -Channel 5 Alexandria, La.-

4:00—Life at its Best 6:30—The Lleutenant 7:30—Joey Bishop 8:00—Movie 10:00—Dateline 10:15—World of Movies 11:30—Bullwinkle 12:00—Exploring 1:00—Mr. Wizard 1:30—Industry on Parade 5:00—Peter Gunn 5:30—Porter Wagoner WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12 6:00-Wilburn Brothers 6:30-Jackle Gleason 7:30-Defenders 8:30-Phil Silvers 9:00-Gunsmoke 10:00-News & Sports 10:15-TBA

Music
2:30—Wire Service
3:30—TAC Special
4:00—Golf Classic
5:00—Porter Wagone
5:30—Grand Ole Opr WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.— Channel 3 2:30-Winter Olympics
4:00-Sports
5:30-Teen Tempos
6:30-The Lleutenant
8:00-Lawrence Welk
8:30-Lee Marvin
9:00-Dr. Kildare
10:00-Hollywood Palace
11:00-Movie 10:30—Fury
11:00—Bugs Bunny
11:30—Bugliwinkle
12:00—News, Weather
12:15—Public Service
12:30—Discovery
1:00—Our Colleges
1:15—TABA
1:30—Champ, Golf

# RADIO

(Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news and music will be featured unless otherwise indicated.)

KWKH, Shreveport, La.—1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC MORNING

11:30—World Tomorrow
AFTERNOON
12:00—News, Dillard, REA
12:30—News, 12:45—Paul Harvey, News
1:00—Met, Opera
"The Last Savage"
4:30—KWKH Road Show, News
5:00—News, Road Show, 5:30—This Week in Science 5:40—Tom Harmon, Sports
5:55—News
EVENING
6:00—Polka Party, News
7:00—La. Hayride, Sports
9:30—La. Hayride, Sports
9:30—La. Hayride, News
9:30—La. Hayride, News
9:30—La. Hayride, News
1:30—World Tomorrow
12:00—Red River
Roundup
12:00—Red River Roundup
12:45—Life Line

KMLB—1440 KC | KUZN—1310 KC

MORNING
5:00—Newswatch,
Swap Shop
6:00—Newswatch,
Farm News
6:15—Jack Dillard
6:30—Jubilee
7:00—News, Carousel
8:00—News, Carousel,
News
9:00—Carousel, News
10:30—Carousel
10:30—Carousel
10:30—News, Carousel
Sports
Sports

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)

A three-power Asian foreign ministers conference aimed at solving the Malaysia crisis struck a snag Friday when Indonesia objected to a Malaysian of formula of the struck and shape of the struck an

KRIH—900 KC JONESBORO, LA.

P.m. Musical variety and sign on 6:15 a.m.; Sign off 6:30; Sign off 6:30 and news on the hour.

KNOE-540 KC MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; News on the Hour and musical var-lety; Sign off midnight.

KLPL-1050 KC

LAKE PROV., LA.

Sign on 5 a.m. Sign off 5:30 p.m. News on the

# word "withdrawal" in a phrase PROMISES PUNISHMENT

# Mayor To Reopen . Notasulga Schools

tempt to interfere in the desegregation crisis will be pun-

The burly, 270-pound mayor Rea said. "We will stay right on top of the situation, and students who tried to enter the students local high school last Wednes- dealt with."

"I don't believe they kegee," the nearby town from

which they were transferred.

A crowd of about 50 caneswinging whites gathered outside the school Wednesday, try-

# For World's Fair

NEW YORK (UPI) - The steel work on the last major pavilion at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair was completed Friday.

pavilion, which the builders say will house the largest model Segura v. Leleux (Iberia Parof the moon ever built, was 'topped out' with the final orre v. Hale et al (Ouachita steel section of the building's

96-foot high dome. The dome will house the model which will recreate the moon Scott v. Liberty Mutual Ins. with more than 2,000 of the satellite's most prominent crat-Thiberville v. Vacher (Orers ranging in diameter from

er the dome's steelwork with behavior. (St. more than 1,500 plywood panels over which will be mapped the was given the suspended sen-Fakier v. Picou, Mayor, et al craters, valleys and other featence after he changed his plea (Terrebonne Parish. Writ grant tures of the lunar surface. Then to guilty of theft of automobile 4,730,000 The action was taken this ed, but limited to the question a waterproof plastic material parts valued at less than \$20 in

"I believe we have the situation well under control now,

Rea originally said he turned the Negroes away because the "Had they gone in, there school already was overcrowd-would have been trouble," Real ed and that to admit them ed and that to admit them would put local authorities in

> codes. Friday ha said he also thought the lives of the Negro pupils would have been endangered.

violation of fire and safety

Rea closed all three of the own's school the same night of the integration attempt after a fire crippled the local water plant. He said he expected service to be completely restored by Monday.

In Washington, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said the next step in the Notasulga integration dispute is up to the

tegration dispute is up to the federal courts to decide. "I hope the matter in Ala-

The transportation and travel bama will be resolved by Alabamians," he said.

# Two Sentenced In Court Here

In Fourth District Court action Friday, Judge Jesse S. Heard sentenced two persons to six-month terms in the Ouachita Parish jail, but suspended one of the sentences and placed the The next step will be to cov- man on probation during good

Douglas McGee, Oak Grove,

LINCOLNIMERCURY DIVISION (STOR) MOTOR COMPANI

# STEELE MOTORS, Inc.

1203 LOUISVILLE AVE.

MONROE, LA.

Stocks Score

new all-time high Friday.

split despite a denial of the lat-

ter. Also among the blue chips, Eastman Kodak advanced 11/2

Sears, Roebuck 11/8 and Swift

Steels were narrowly mixed.

and Woolworth 1 each.

ksion.

either a dividend boost or stock mixed good and choice. HIGHLIGHTS

Wheat was 1/8 to 3/4 cent a

# **Executive Board**

Those appointed to the board

The group met for a noon luncheon Friday at the Lotus Supreme Court

of Directors meeting for Feb. 19 Actions In State at the chamber offices. The newly named board also

Agriculture, Americanism, Avi-ster Parish). ation, College, Conventions,

ing for guerrilla war against Tammany Parish). NEW YORK (AP)-New York Portuguese rule in Mozambique officials reported today.

3,892,740 of Tanganyika's internal secur3,365,020 ity. Most of the "freedom Brown Jr., etc., et al (Orleans 138,196,065 army" soldiers are from Mo125,108,358 zambique. They have two 107,948,567 camps north of Dar es Salaam. (Webster Parish).

similar to that seen in telescopic photographs of the moon. When completed, the dome will house a wide angle theater which will project motion pictures of a trip to the moon.

Several other minor were also handled

# Succession of Shows

leans Parish).

eight to two feet.

# NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Courtsey of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Pepsi Cola Pfizer Phillips Pet Polaroid Pub S & G Pure Oil Radio Cp Raytheon

# DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS

4-B Saturday, Feb. 8, 1964 Monroe Morning World

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Brush Beryllium Company 12
Canal Assets 31½
Central Louisiana Electric 38
Chicago Mill & Lumber 35
Commonwealth Gas 676
Delhi Taylor 23½
Dial Finance 36¾

### AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.

| Aerolet Gen<br>Amer. Elect.<br>Ark La Gas<br>British Pet<br>Can So Pet<br>Chem. Enter.<br>Fargo Olis<br>Felmont | H 361/2 15/8 341/4 7 15-16 41/8 21/4 117/8 | L<br>34%<br>15%<br>34<br>734<br>378<br>4014<br>21/8<br>115/8 | C<br>353/4<br>15/8<br>34<br>77/e<br>41/8<br>41<br>21/8<br>115/8 | La Gas Serv<br>La Land & Ex<br>Midwest Fn Cp<br>Molybdenum<br>Radiation<br>Syntex<br>Technicolor | H 201/8<br>87<br>51/8<br>25%<br>12<br>1261/4<br>19 | L<br>191/2<br>861/4<br>5<br><b>253/4</b><br>117/8<br>1163/4<br>181/2 | 201/a<br>861/2<br>51/a<br>201/4<br>117/8<br>1261/2<br>181/2 |
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**AVERAGES** 

Transactions in stocks

437,800 railroads 212,700 util

56,000 total 706,500.

Bonds

Open High Low Close

Close Net Ch

89.20

83.20

94.52

### LOUISIANA MARKETS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | NEW YORK (UPI) - Dow-

Jones closing range of aver-Cattle: 295 head sold. Calves: slaughter, good to choice 21-22; ages standard 19-20; stocker, good to Stocks: choice (250-lbs. up) 23-25; (250lbs. down) 26-28. Steers and heifers: slaughter, good to 30 Ind 787.69 796.40 784.37 791.59 to establish a market.

Broiler and fryer prices paid at farm 13-13½, mostly 13 cents, 96 pet at 13:4 96 pct at 13; 4 pct at 131/2 cents. Hens: Heavy type hens at the 0.07 stocks up 1.46. farm 500 head at 14 cents. in averages Friday; industr

### **BUTTER & EGGS**

CHICAGO (AP) — Butter: 93 40 Bonds score AA 57½; 92 A 57½; 90 B 10 1st Rails 561/4; 89 CM55; cars 90 B 57; 89 10 2nd Rails

Eggs: unchanged; 70 per cent 10 Inds or better grade A whites 33; Dow Jones commodity fut mixed 33; mediums 301/2; stand- index (1924 - 26 average equals ards 32; dirties 30; checks 29. | 100); closed at 146.10.

# Market Comment

The market moved generally higher throughout todays session with the Dow Jones Industrial average gaining 5.18 on total volume of 4,710,000 shares, thus enabling the average gaining 5.18 on total volume of 4,710,000 shares, thus enabling the average gaining 4.5% and per cent above their Novem ber level, chiefly in non-durable goods, the Commerce Departing the commerce of the Castro regime.

1.09 reflecting partly a gain of a point in Chicago & North American 62% gained 2% United 50½ and Peter Andre Can 62% gained 2% United 50½ and Peter Andre Can 10.09 reflecting partly a gain of a point in Chicago & North Western. The carriers also were aided by news that the were aided by news that the House Commerce Committee has adopted a transportation bill which would allow railroads a little more freedom from fed-pavis 33% both lost 3½ Johnson and Johnson 107 gave up ½ Searle 64% added 2 Pfizer 50% gained ½ Schering 51½ was ahead ½ and Uplon 57 added ½ cralled on all Cuban 3 per cent above their Novem ber level, chiefly in non-durable goods, the Commerce Department Friday.

Total retail sales in December climbed aper cent above their Novem ber level, chiefly in non-durable goods, the Commerce Department Friday.

Total retail sales in December were \$21.1 billion, the department said. This was 4 per cent higher than in December, 1962.

ANNOUNCE NEW BRAKE

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Bendix Corp. Friday announced and was elf adjusting automotive brake designed to "provide greater stability and reliability ternational relations in Carib-former in the chemical group advanced and 377 declined—39 to

# AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK (AP) -Stocks Higher; active trad-

Bonds - Mixed; govern-Cotton - Higher; commision house buying.

CHICAGO:

Wheat - Firm; scattered short covering. Corn -Steady to easier; slack demand.

Oats - Steady to easier with corn. Soybeans - Higher; short covering.

Hogs - About steady; top

Slaughter steers - Steady to 50 cents lower; top \$23.35.

### STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

he if ers: slaughter, good to choice 20-21. Too few hogs sold to establish a market 15 Utls 140.28 140.84 139.49 140.14 closing price and net change of establish a market.

Broiler and tryer prices paid | 15 Utls 140.28 140.84 139.49 140.14 | closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks Frigaring.

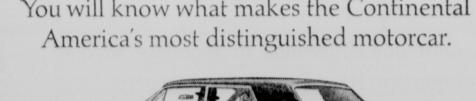
Not change: Industrials up day:

| up    | uay.         |          |       |       |
|-------|--------------|----------|-------|-------|
| up    | Xerox        | 123,100  | 751/2 | d 1/2 |
|       | Penn RR      | 100,100  | 307/8 | a 7/8 |
| ised  | Chrysler     | 79,700   | 403/8 | d 5/8 |
| rials | Granby       | 62,700   | 161/4 | a 7/8 |
| ities | Sperry Rd    | 49,500   | 195/8 | a 1/4 |
|       | Westing El   | 47,300   | 321/4 | a 5/8 |
| ange  | NY Cent      | 45,000   | 297/8 | a 5/8 |
| Jnch  | Gen Motors   | 44,000   | 781/8 | d 1/4 |
|       | Aldens       | 43,600   | 273/8 | a31/8 |
|       | Unit Air Lin | 43,600   | 501/2 | a25/8 |
|       | Gen Dynamics | 3 43,300 | 261/8 | a1    |
| 0.06  | Ling TV      | 41,100   | 181/2 | a 3/4 |
|       | Ford Motor   | 38,400   | 51    | a 3/4 |
|       | Bucyrus Frie | 32 500   | 251/4 | 211/6 |

a-Advance; d-Decline.

When you see a Continental, take a second look. Notice the kind of person who enjoys it. Then experience the Continental yourself—

the sedan you see here or the unique four-door convertible. Discover its increased spaciousness, its ride, its luxury, its comfort. You will know what makes the Continental





Lincoln Continental

# STEELE MOTORS, Inc.

1203 LOUISVILLE AVE.

# Stocks Score

scored their sharpest advance of the year and closed at a new all-time high Friday.

Stocks 3 went at \$13-14.75. Sows topped at \$13.

In the cattle market.

ksion.

Largely responsible for the jump in the industrials was a gain of 8½ in Du Pont. There have been persistent rumors of either a dividend boost or stock and prime and to \$20.50 for mixed good and choice.

and prime.

Wooled slaughter lambs were scarce. With prices steady they sold up to \$21 for mixed choice and prime and to \$20.50 for mixed good and choice.

The latter group, comprised of American expatriates, issued a statement of "energetic 6:55—Devo" (c.55—Devo"). split despite a denial of the latter. Also among the blue chips, Eastman Kodak advanced 11/2 Sears, Roebuck 11/8 and Swift and Woolworth 1 each.

Steels were narrowly mixed.

pany. Iowa Power & Light rose offerings were scant.

list, off ½ on 122,900 shares. none. list, off ½ on 122,900 shares. This was followed by Pennsylvania Railroad up ¾, Chrysler off ¾, Granby Mining up ¾ March \$2.20¼-¾; soybeans 1¼ to 2 cents higher, March \$2.70¼and Sperry Rand up 1/4.

previous session. Syntex jumped 9%, Pyle National 1% and Molybdenum 1%.

### COTTON

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton fu-

sition was up \$3.65 a bale, with Bids were lowered sharply by traders at the close, which gave

the market an irregular appear- ber of Commerce Executive

| Buyi    | ng   | was  | at | tribu | ated  | to  | the  |
|---------|------|------|----|-------|-------|-----|------|
| possibi | lity | of   | de | elay  | in    | Ser | nate |
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| Mar  |          |         | 34.21b |    |    |
|------|----------|---------|--------|----|----|
| May  | 34.16    | 34.14   | 34.10b | d  | 6  |
| Jul  |          |         | 32.50b | d  | 11 |
| Oct  | 31.02    | 30.88   | 30.85b | d  | 1  |
| Dec  | 31.00    | 30.85   | 30.80b |    |    |
| Mar  | 31.00    | 30.95   | 30.76b | d  | 4  |
| May  | 31.04    | 30.95   | 30.75b | d  | 5  |
| Jul  | 30.88    | 30.70   | 30.30b | d  | 15 |
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unchanged n-nominal; b-bid; d - de-

cline; a-advance.

### NEW ORLEANS COTTON

steady, 75 cents a bale higher Moses said.

| to  | 55  | cents | lower. |          |    |
|-----|-----|-------|--------|----------|----|
|     |     | High  | Low    | Close    | N  |
| Mar |     |       |        | 34.18b   |    |
| May |     |       |        | 34.07b   | -  |
| Jul |     |       |        | 32.47b   | -  |
| Oc  | t   |       |        | 32.82b   |    |
| De  | ec  |       |        | 30.77b   |    |
| M   | ar  |       |        | 30.73b   |    |
| May |     |       |        | 30.72b   |    |
| Jul |     |       |        | 30.27b   |    |
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|     |     |       |        |          |    |

SPOT COTTON

# middling 33.95.

MIDDLING COTTON NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The average price of one inch spot cotton at 15 designated southern British Marines spot markets Friday was un changed at 33.26 cents a pound; previous day 33.26; week ago 33.26; month ago 33.21; year ago 33.67; average for the past market days 33.22; middling

### Sales 22,819. STOCK SALES

stock sales:

Approx. final Friday Previous day Week ago Month ago Year ago Two years ago Jan. 1 to date 1963 to date

# LIVESTOCK

mixed 1-3 grades up to \$15.75. Mixed 2-3 and a few strictly No.

of the year and closed at a new all-time high Friday.

Dow-Jones industrial average advanced 5.18 to 791.59— its sharpest gain since the 8.35 of Dec. 5, 1963. This was a new closing record for the senior indicator.

Standard & Poor's 500 stock index moved up 0.25 to a new record 77.18. Trading total of the senior index moved up 0.25 to a new record 77.18. Trading total of the senior index moved up 0.25 to a new record 77.18. Trading total of the senior index moved up 0.25 to a new record 77.18. Trading total of the senior index moved up 0.25 to a new record 77.18. Trading total of the senior index moved up 0.25 to a new record 77.18. Trading total of the senior index moved up 0.25 to a new record 77.18. Trading total of the senior index moved up 0.25 to a new record 77.18. Trading total of the senior index moved up 0.25 to a new record 77.18. Trading total of the senior index moved up 0.25 to a new record 77.18. Trading total of the senior index moved up 0.25 to a new record 77.18. Trading total of the senior index moved up 0.25 to a new record 77.18. Trading total of the senior index moved up 0.25 to a new record 77.18. Trading total of the senior index moved up 0.25 to a new record 77.18. Trading total of the cattle market, slaughter the united States for "piracy." Government-supported groups and the official Cuban radio joined in a chorus of denunciation of U.S. seizure of Cuban fishing vessels, accused of poaching in American waters less than ½ miles off Florida. All of Cuba's radio transmit-

### **BUSINESS** HIGHLIGHTS

vania Railroad, will acquire Brokers said trade was light vania Railroad, will acquire Brokers said trade was light complete ownership of the com- and somewhat mixed although Asian Meet

to 2 cents higher, March \$2.701/4-70; corn unchanged to 3/s lower, Prices on the American Ex- March \$1.1934-78; oats unchange were mostly higher.

Volume totaled 1,290,000 shares compared with 1,140,000 in the changed to \$% lower, March \$1.48.

March \$1.194-78; dats difference at higher and shares conference at higher and shares conference

# During the day, the market was generally higher, paced by a sharp unturn in distance by a sharp upturn in distant July contracts. At one time that po-

Board were formally announced Friday afternoon by President George Moses.

treasurer; and J. C. (Mose) Lof-tin, ex officio president.

The group met for a noon luncheon Friday at the Lotus Supreme Court Club, where they set the date for the first official executive Board of Directors meeting for Feb. 19 at the chamber offices.

The newly named board also set up 13 action committees for Louisiana Supreme Court took day under a federal court orthe chamber, and approved the the following action Friday: appointment of the chairman of these committees. Names of NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Cot- these chairmen will be released ton futures were inactive here after the men have been contacttoday. Closing prices were ed and accepted the positions,

> The 13 committees determined State, thru Dept. of Hwys., v. by the board include those on Gifford-Hill & Co., Inc. (Web-Agriculture, Americanism, Avi- ster Parish). ation, College, Conventions, d 6 Downtown Modernization, Area crimination against Bienvenu d 11 Industrial Development, Local (Civil Serv. Comm.) McCaleb, d 1 Industry Recognition, membership ship Relations, Membership application in view of the pro-4 Procurement, Legislation, Port-visions of paragraph (N) (2) 5 River Authority, and Sports.
> 15 At the luncheon, Chamber stitution. line. Manager Jim Williams also ex-

the chamber has seven oper-NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Spot ating divisions corposed of the Eastgate Retail division, Great-Baton Rouge Parish). cotton closed steady and un-Eastgate Retail division; Lyons v. Maryland Changed. Sales none. Low mid-er Monroe Downtown division; Co. (Lafayette Parish). vision; Twin City Retail Shop Gary v. Fidelity & Casualty ping division; Downtown Park Co. of New York (Iberia Parand Shop division; Park Lot division; and Medical division.

# Disarm 'Army' In Tanganyika

15-16ths inch average 31.51. DAR ES SALAAM, Tangan-yika (AP) — British marines have disarmed a "freedom army" of about 400 men train-NEW YORK (AP)—New York
NEW YORK (AP)—New York
tock sales:

Ing for guerrilla war against Tammany Parish).

Fakier v. Picou, Mayor, et al craters, valleys and other feators to guilty of theft of automobile to guilty of theft of automobile.

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Parish. 125,108,358 zambique. They have two Armour et al v. Smith et al which will project motion pic-107,948,567 camps north of Dar es Salaam. (Webster Parish).

# Cuba Aims Big Advance, Big Advance, CHICAGO (AP)—The market for butcher hogs was fairly active and steady Friday for the supply of 6,500 head. It brought the week's total to 33,500 head, up 1,500 from last week. Mixed No. 1 and 2 grades weighing 200-220 lbs sold unchanged at \$15.75-16 and the mixed 1-3 grades up to \$15.75.

HAVANA (UPI)-The Cuban

index moved up 0.25 to a new the average choice in a broad ters broadcast incessant protest record 77.18. Trading totaled range of weights at \$19.50-22.50. messages from so-called revolu-4,710,000 shares compared with 4,710,000 in the previous ses- 22.50 for good to mixed choice the Young Communist League

a statement of "energetic condemnation of the vandal act of piracy committed by U. S. warships against Cuban fishing vessels."

The Confederation of Cuban

Steels were narrowly mixed.

Ford rose ¾ in a mixed auto
tail sales in December climbed identified, called on all Cuban

# 2 on a proposed 3-for-2 stock split and dividend boost. Xerox topped the most active Xerox topped the most active Xerox topped the most active Xerox topped the most active

POTATOES

Potatoes: Idaho russets 3.754.00; Minnesota North Dakota
Red River Valley round reds
2.00-2.15.

Solving the Malaysia crisis struck a snag Friday when Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines and quickly damped optimism that had been gen
Solving the Malaysia crisis struck a snag Friday when Indonesia objected to a Malaysia crisis struck a snag Friday when Indonesia objected to a Malaysia and formula for establishing an effective cease-fire in the Borneo jungles.

KTRY—730 KC

BASTROP, LA.

Sign on, 5 a.m.; Sign of 5 a.m.; Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign on 5 a.m.; News on the Hour and musical variety; Sign of 6:30 p.m.

KAGH—800 KC

CROSSETT, ARK.

Sign on 5:45 a.m.; Farm and Home News at 11 a.m.; Sign of 5:30 a.m.; Farm and Home News at 11 a.m.; Sign of 6:15 p.m. News on the hour with musical variety. Sign of 6:15 p.m. News on the hour with musical variety. Sign of 6:15 p.m. News on the hour with musical variety. Sign of 6:15 p.m. News on the hour with musical variety. Sign of 6:15 p.m. News on the hour with musical variety. Sign of 6:15 p.m. News on the hour with musical variety. Sign of 6:30 p.m.

KNDE—540 KC

AK GROVE, LA.

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Indonesians objected to the word "withdrawal" in a phrase concerning Indonesian gueril-Members of the Monroe Cham-of Malaysian Borneo.

The phrase was part of a formula put forward by Malaysia for ensuring peace along the Those appointed to the board border. Nature of the peace formula was not disclosed. Sources whether the peace formula was not disclosed. Sources the peace formula was not disclosed. Indonesian- Malayan Others who will serve on the seven - member board include to proposals and no coun-Moses; Charles Bird, chamber ter proposals and referred the matter to President Sukarno in

# **Actions In State**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -

### WRITS REFUSED

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Parish). Chandler v. Crain (Caddo

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### WRITS GRANTED

Succession of Shows

# TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracles in the schedule which are supplied by the stations concerned. C-denotes color program.) KNOE-TV-Channel 8

KTVE-TV-Channel

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3 7:00—Bold Journey
7:30—Ramer of the Jungle
8:00—Family Movie Time
9:15—Action Theatre
0:30—Mathy's Funnies
1:00—Sports
1:00—Winter Olympics
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1:30—Movie
1:30—Hootenai
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1:30—Movie
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6:15—Dan Smoot Report 6:30—Jackie Gleason 7:30—Defenders 8:30—Phil Silvers 9:00—Gunsmoke 10:00—News, Weather 10:15—Terror 11:30—Do You Know 12:00—News 12:30—What's News 1:00—Biography 1:30—Cowboy Show 2:30—Telesports 3:00—Golf Classic 4:00—Movie KTAL, Shreveport, La.—Channel 6

inal 11:00—Sgt. Preston 11:30—Bullwinkle 5:30—Porter 6:00—Wilburt 12:00—Exploring and Gollath 1:00—Town Topics Ready 1:30—Sgri-Scope 7:30—The Re Roady 1:30—Sgri-Scope 7:30—Sgri-Scope 7:30—Sgri-Sc

KALB-TV, Alexandria, La.—Channel 5 11:30—Bullwinkle 12:00—Exploring 1:00—Mr. Wizard

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12 6:00—Wilburn Brothers 6:30—Jackie Gleason 7:30—Defenders 8:30—Phil Silvers 9:00—Gunsmoke 10:00—News & Sports 10:15—TBA

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss .-Channel 3 4:55—Morning Prayer
7:00—Mr. Magoo
7:30—Robin Hood
8:08—WLBT News
8:15—Johnny Be Careful
9:30—Ruff & Ready
9:30—Hector Heathcote
9:30—Fireball XL-5
10:00—Dennis the Menace 10:30—Fury 11:00—Bugs Bunny 11:30—Bullwinkle 12:00—News, Weather 12:15—Public Service 12:30—Oiscovery 1:00—Our Colleges 1:15—TBA 1:30—Champ, Golf

# RADIO

(Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news and music will be featured unless otherwise indicated.)

KWKH, Shreveport, La.—1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC

11:30—World Tomorrow
AFTERNOON
12:00—News, Dillard, REA
12:30—News
12:45—Paul Harvey, News
1:00—Met, Opera
"The Last Savage"
4:30—KWKH Road Show, News
5:00—News, Road Show, 9:00—La. Hayride, News
5:00—News, Road Show, 9:00—La. Hayride, News
5:00—News, Road Show, 9:00—La. Hayride, News
10:30—La. Hayride, News
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10:30—La. Hayride
10:30—La. Hayride
10:30—Red River
10:30—World Tomorrow
11:30—World Tomorrow
11:00—Red River
11:30—World Tomorrow
12:00—Red River MORNING MORNING
5:00 Newswatch,
5wap Shop
6:00 Newswatch,
Farm News
6:15 Jack Dillard
6:30 Jubilee
7:00 News, Carousel
8:00 News, Carousel,
News
9:00 Carousel, News
10:00 News, Carousel
10:30 Carousel
11:00 News, Carousel
11:00 News, Carousel
Sports

KMLB-1440 KC | KUZN-1310 KC KLIC-1230 KC MONROE, LA. MONROE LA.

KRIH-900 KC KTOC-920 KC

MONROE, LA. P.m. Musical variety and news on the hour at 55.
Sign on 5:30; Sign off 6:30 and news on the hour.

# PROMISES PUNISHMENT

# Mayor To Reopen . Notasulga Schools

Mayor James (Kayo) Rea an- assing newsmen covering the nounced Friday that schools will event. One white photographer reopen here Monday and that was roughed up by local police who found him aboard the bus any troublemakers who at that brought the Negroes to the tempt to interfere in the deschool segregation crisis will be pun-

The burly, 270-pound mayor personally blocked six Negro on top of the situation, and students who tried to enter the local high school last Wednes- dealt with."

"Had they gone in, there school already was overcrowd would have been trouble," Rea ed and that to admit them "I don't believe they would put local authorities in kegee," the nearby town from which they were transferred.
A crowd of about 50 caneswinging whites gathered outside the school Wednesday, try-

**Pavilion Work** 

pleted Friday.

96-foot high dome.

eight to two feet.

For World's Fair

pavilion, which the builders say will house the largest model

The dome will house the mod-

The transportation and travel bamians," he said

violation of fire and safety Friday he said he also thought the lives of the Negro pupils would have been en-N.Y. Completes

Rea closed all three of the town's school the same night of the integration attempt after a fire crippled the local water plant. He said he expected service to be completely re stored by Monday.

"I believe we have the sit

Rea originally said he turned the Negroes away because the

uation well under control now,'

In Washington, Atty. Robert F. Kennedy said the NEW YORK (UPI) - The next step in the Notasulga in steel work on the last major tegration dispute is up to the pavilion at the 1964-65 New federal courts to decide. York World's Fair was com-"I hope the matter in Ala bama will be resolved by Ala

# Two Sentenced In Court Here

el which will recreate the moon tion Friday, Judge Jesse In Fourth District Court ac-Scott v. Liberty Mutual Ins. with more than 2,000 of the co. (Jefferson Parish). with more than 2,000 of the satellite's most prominent crat-six-month terms in the Quachite six-month terms in the Ouachita ers ranging in diameter from Parish jail, but suspended one of the sentences and placed the The next step will be to cov- man on probation during good er the dome's steelwork with behavior

(St. more than 1,500 plywood panels over which will be mapped the was given the suspended senofficials reported today.

4,730,000 The action was taken this ed, but limited to the question a waterproof plastic material parts valued at less than \$20 in similar to that seen in tele- Dr.,

v. scopic photographs of the moon. guilty Friday to theft of a bu-

Several other minor were also handled.

MONROE, LA. 1963 to date

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Prav-was elected to the party Poda article said Friday the as-litbureau (now Presidium) and sassin's bullet which killed made a secretary of the ruling in automobile collisions and the Sergei Kirov, No. 2 man to Central Committee. Later that fourth in a train-truck acci-Josef Stalin, 30 years ago may year at a plenary meeting of dent. have thwarted a movement to the Central Committee he was oust the late dictator. the hero of the hour (according)

Observers said the article in the official Communist party newspaper indicated Kirov's death may have delayed the liberalization of Russian society. Liberalization did not come until Stalin's death in March til Stalin's death in March, The Kirov investigation is 1953.

The Kirov investigation is nade difficult by the fact that cago.

Kirov was slain Dec. 1, 1934, all witnesses to the crime -He was Leningrad party chief, Kirov's bodyguards and the car collision east of the Huey and was widely considered the dictator's heir-apparent.

Security officials who arrested P. Long bridge in Jonesville. The victims were identified as RELIEVIEW ELECTRICAL

sassination, which changed the closest associates in the Lenin- of Natchez, Miss. more than two decades.

Kirov's slaying "was a pre- 1930s. meditated and carefully organized crime the circumstances of which, N. S. Khrushchev told League Urges the 22nd Communist party congress (in 1961), have not yet been fully explained," Pravda Qualified To

Earlier that year at the 17th Vote March 3 party congress (January to February, 1934) Pravda said, 'Several delegates thought that Voters issued a plea to all qualthe time had come to transfer ified persons to vote in the Stalin from the post of secretary general to other work March 3 general election, pointwhich (idea) could not but ing out that everyone can vote have reached Stalin. for the candidate of his choice

Stalin, fearful of the growing regardless of party affiliation. opposition to his dictatorship, launched the bloodiest purge in Soviet history and liquidated ticket—that is, a Democrat for most of the old Bolsheviks one office and a Republican for reau since 1962. who had worked with V. I. another. Or, you can vote a Lenin.

"Stalin exploited the murder Democrat or Republican candias pretext for brutal reprisals against people not to his liking, mass repressions were of the League pointed out. started and in the first place a She also announced a meeting ONE MONTH .... considerable number of the del- of the League Monday at 7:30 egates of the 17th party congress were eliminated," Pravious at the Rendezvous with da said.

"The article, written by an of Northeast State College, as old Bolshevik, L. S. Shaumian, guest speaker. His topic will be editor-in-chief of the large So-"Higher Education and Northviet Encyclopedia, reported fig-east State College. ures for the mass purges disclosed by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in his secret speech Ferriday City to the 20th party congress in

Out of the 1,966 delegates to Election To Be the 1934 congress, 1,108 were wiped out. Ninety-eight out of Held April 4 139, or 70 per cent of the Central Committee members, were

More than one half of the Ferriday has been set for Apr. commanding officers of the Red 4. Posts subject to the vote inarmy also were killed or ar-clude those of the mayor and rested, according to other esti-five aldermen.

Shaumian was a delegate to the 1934 congress and one of the small minority of survivors who included Khrushchev and First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan. Khrushchev, however, was a rank and file delegate and had not yet reached the policy-making membership of the top party leadership.

Deadline for qualifying, announced by Democratic Executive Committee Chairman A. E. Torres, is Wednesday, Feb. 12.

Only Incumbent Mayor Woody Davis so far has indicated plans to run for re-election. The city's aldermen are E. E. Wallace, Jack Harp, Dan Gremillion, Guy Serio and J. W. Greathouse. house.

The 1934 congress was the last one attended by most of cincts, voting at the American of which this newspaper is an active supporter, or call or write, Advertising Legion Hall and at city hall. Manager, Monroe News-Star—World The moderate Kirov dominat- Winners will take office in May.

ed the congress and advocated a political program of reconciliation and liberalization which Khrushchev is preaching Had Stalin been removed, In Area Given

Kirov doubtless would have become the supreme Soviet lead- Eagle Awards

Following the congress, Kirov

# Spring Musical Tryouts Slated At Northeast

Tryouts for the annual spring musical at Northeast Louisiana State College will be held here Monday, from 3 to 5 p. m., annunced Director George Brian Kendall of Ruston. of the speech faculty.

Being staged this year on Parish are: John S. Beasley, March 20-21 will be the popular James Jude Popham, Ronald Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado."

Parish are: John S. Beasley, Ronald CHANNEL TV-FREE INSTALLATION VIDEO, INC. FA 5-4658.

David C. Stanhope, David C. El-No COST TO CLIENTS—FA 2-1691

Noting there are numerous liott, Preston R. Johnson and parts for singers, dancers and Robert W. Trent Jr., all of Mon- (5) Monuments & Cem. Lots actors, Brian has invited all in- roc; Larry Wade, George H. terested NLSC students to audi-Schaeffer, Richard Shell, Gary tion. The tryouts are being held in Biedenharn Recital Hall.

W. Lewis, Dennis F. Terry, Manning E. (6) Nurseries & Child Care

# Report On Oil, Gas Industry

The oil and gas industry brought approximately \$30 milliam R. Nelson, Gordon R. Cain and William E. Chapman, all of the Monroe area last year. • the Monroe area last year.

According to Vernon K. Dowdy of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, the industry still ranks as northeast Louisianal's leading according force. ana's leading economic force.

Addressing the Monroe Optimist Club Friday, the official said oil and gas developers paid L. Thomas of Winn.

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He said the industry: Pays two-thirds of total state Inflict No Damage

revenues. Finances 75 per cent of the \_\_Three bombs exploded in this cost of state public school ed-big oil port Thursday night but

cation. caused no damage. Police Finances 44 per cent of the blamed antigovernment terror-Finances 44 per cent of the oblamed antigovernment terrorists. One of the bombs was Provides 90 per cent of state funds used for highway maintenance and construction.

Blamed antigovernment terrorists. One of the bombs was placed in front of offices of the American-owned Mena Grande Oil Co.

Federal and State - \$5 up H. & R. BLOCK Nation's Largest Tax Service 387-0986 TAILOR MADE slip covers, drapes, upholstering. Mrs. Martin. FA 2-6046. nance and construction.

# Accidents Kill 4 Louisianians During Friday By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four persons were killed Friday in Louisiana, three of them

A Negro truck driver, Stepen D. Allen Sr., 66, of New Orleans, was killed when his vehicle collided with an Illinois Central train at Independence,

The train was outbound from

Two Negroes died in a two-New light was shed by Prav- Not only all the material wit- Joe Dan Barber, 26, of Jonesda on the still mysterious as nesses but Kirov's staff and his ville, and Alfreda Matthews, 24,

course of Soviet history for grad party organization were A 65-year-old Negro, Robert killed in the mass purges of the Glober of Charenton was struck down by a car while walking on La. Hwy 87 near Charenton.

# Wire Service Names New Man At Little Rock

NEW YORK (AP) — The appointment of Tom Dygard as Associated Press chief of bureau in Little Rock, Ark., was announced Friday. The announcement came

from AP general manager Wes Gallagher here. "You may also vote a split Dygard, 32, has been news editor in the New Orleans bu-

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ing 18 from the Twin Cities, have received Eagle Scout

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ter, all of Richland; William R.

Wilson, Rickey Louis Nowlin and Hugh I. Cross, all of Con-

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(10) Automobiles For Sale

(7) Personals 955 OLDS Super "88", 4 dr. Very clear By owner, \$335. FA 2-7278. 963 SUNROOF Volkswagen loaded with extras. \$1595, or small equity and take up payments. Call 325-5182 after 8 PM. (8) Lost & Found IARP 53 Ford Victoria, radio, stick shift, \$145. FA 3-7188. LOST from car in Monroe, hoop skirt in plastic bag, FA 2-4098. FOUND ladies' glasses at Hilburn and May Supermarket. FA 2-3842. LOST: Sabre brown Pomeranian puppy. REWARD, CALL 322-2193. 957 PONTIAC 2 dr. hardtop. \$50 down balance can be financed. FA 5-7120. 757 MGA Roadster, new tires, radio, heater, spoke wheels. See at 1614 Coun-try Club Rd. Bastrop, or ph. 281-3757, Mrs. Loretta Collins. FOUND, brief case containing samples of art work belonging to Mr. B. E. Loon-ey, phone, FA 3-1957. LOST Tuesday, 2 way trouble lantern 71/2 volt battery, Vicinity Lakeshore Dr 323-6091 1960 CHEVROLET, 4 dr., 6 cyl., exce lent condition. \$775. FA 5-4172, FA 3-254 CLEAN 1959 Rambler Station wagon, Su per. 6 cylinder, straight dr., 44,00 miles, \$595 or trade, 101 Pation Dr. W.M.

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1201 LOUISVILLE MOSCOW (UPI) — A Prav-was elected to the party Poda article said Friday the as-litbureau (now Presidium) and sassin's bullet which killed made a secretary of the ruling Sergei Kirov, No. 2 man to Josef Stalin, 30 years ago may year at a plenary meeting of have thwarted a movement to oust the late dictator.

Observation of the ruling fourth in a train-truck accident.

A Negro truck driver, Stepen D, Allen Sr., 66, of New Observers said the article in to unpublished eyewitness re-

the official Communist party newspaper indicated Kirov's death may have delayed the liberalization of Russian society. Liberalization did not come until Stalin's death in March. til Stalin's death in March, The Kirov investigation is

Kirov was slain Dec. 1, 1934. all witnesses to the crime -He was Leningrad party chief, Kirov's bodyguards and the car collision east of the Huey and was widely considered the security officials who arrested P. Long bridge in Jonesville. the suspects—were shot.

Kirov's slaying "was a pre-meditated and carefully organized crime the circumstances of which, N. S. Khrushchev told League Urges the 22nd Communist party congress (in 1961), have not yet been fully explained," Pravda Qualified To

Earlier that year at the 17th Vote March 3 party congress (January to February, 1934) Pravda said, "several delegates thought that Voters issued a plea to all qualthe time had come to transfer ified persons to vote in the Stalin from the post of secretary general to other work March 3 general election, pointwhich (idea) could not but ing out that everyone can vote announced Friday. have reached Stalin.

The Monroe League of Women

Deadline for qualifying, an

Forty-one Boy Scouts of the Ouachita Valley Council, including 18 from the Twin Cities, have received Eagle Scout

A film of the presentations,

made two weeks ago, will be

shown at 6 p.m. today on KNOE-

house.

for the candidate of his choice Stalin, fearful of the growing regardless of party affiliation. opposition to his dictatorship, "You may also vote a split Soviet history and liquidated ticket—that is, a Democrat for most of the old Bolsheviks one office and a Republican for reau since 1962. who had worked with V. I. another. Or, you can vote a straight ticket and vote for all

"Stalin exploited the murder Democrat or Republican candias pretext for brutal reprisals against people not to his liking, mass repressions were of the League pointed out. started and in the first place a She also announced a meeting considerable number of the del- of the League Monday at 7:30 egates of the 17th party congress were eliminated," Prav-

"The article, written by an of Northeast State College, as old Bolshevik, L. S. Shaumian, guest speaker. His topic will be editor-in-chief of the large So- "Higher Education and Northviet Encyclopedia, reported fig-east State College." ures for the mass purges disclosed by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in his secret speech Ferriday City to the 20th party congress in

Out of the 1,966 delegates to Election To Be the 1934 congress, 1,108 were wiped out. Ninety-eight out of Held April 4 139, or 70 per cent of the Cen. tral Committee members, were killed.

More than one half of the Ferriday has been set for Apr. commanding officers of the Red 4. Posts subject to the vote inarmy also were killed or ar-clude those of the mayor and rested, according to other esti-five aldermen.

Shaumian was a delegate to nounced by Democratic Executhe 1934 congress and one of tive Committee Chairman A. E. the small minority of survivors Torres, is Wednesday, Feb. 12. who included Khrushchev and First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan. Khrushchev, however, was a rank and file delegate and had not yet reached the policy-making membership of the top party leadership.

Torres, is Wednesday, Feb. 12.
Only Incumbent Mayor Woody Davis so far has indicated plans to run for re-election. The city's aldermen are E. E. Wallace, Jack Harp, Dan Gremillion, Guy Serio and J. W. Greathers of the top party leadership.

the top party leadership. The 1934 congress was the The 1934 congress was the last one attended by most of Lenin's close collaborators.

Voters will ballot in two precincts, voting at the American Legion Hall and at city hall. Manager, Monroe News-Star—World

The moderate Kirov dominat- Winners will take office in May. ed the congress and advocated a political program of reconciliation and liberalization 41 Boy Scouts which Khrushchev is preaching

Had Stalin been removed, Kirov doubtless would have become the supreme Soviet lead- Eagle Awards

Following the congress, Kirov

# Spring Musical **Tryouts Slated** At Northeast

TV, as part of local observances of National Boy Scout Week, Tryouts for the annual spring Feb. 7-13. musical at Northeast Louisiana Master of ceremonies for the State College will be held here program is Council Advance-Monday, from 3 to 5 p. m., anment Chairman J. B. "Buddy' nounced Director George Brian Kendall of Ruston. of the speech faculty.

Being staged this year on Parish are: John S. Beasley

parts for singers, dancers and Robert W. Trent Jr., all of Monactors, Brian has invited all interested NLSC students to auditerested NLSC students to au tion. The tryouts are being held W. Lewis, Dennis F. Terry, in Biedenharn Recital Hall. Tommy C. Terry, Manning E. (6) Nurseries & Child Care

# Optimists Given Report On Oil,

Addressing the Monroe Optimist Club Friday, the official said oil and gas developers paid L. Thomas of Winn.

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OUND ladies' glasses at Hilburn May Supermarket. FA 2-3842. Four persons were killed Fri-LOST: Sabre brown Pomeranian pupp REWARD, CALL 322-2193. day in Louisiana, three of them in automobile collisions and the

pen D. Allen Sr., 66, of New Orleans, was killed when his vehicle collided with an Illinois Central train at Independence,

The train was outbound from New Orleans en route to Chimade difficult by the fact that cago.

Two Negroes died in a two The victims were identified as New light was shed by Pravda on the still mysterious assassination, which changed the closest associates in the Leninger of Soviet history for good associates in the Leninger of Natchez, Miss.

down by a car while walking on La. Hwy 87 near Charenton.

# Wire Service Names New Man At Little Rock

NEW YORK (AP) - The appointment of Tom Dygard as Associated Press chief of bureau in Little Rock, Ark., was The announcement came

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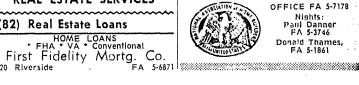
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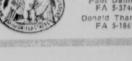
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Other survivors include a son,

Raymond Clark, Walters; an-

other daughter, Mrs. Mary Eliz-

abeth Andrew, Tampa, Fla.; a half brother, Archie Dalbert,

Tampa, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs.

J. O. Gibson, Hammond, Mrs.

Vena B. Lee

Funeral services will be held

thew's Cemetery under the di

son, T. J. Brennan, California.

On Boat Ramp

The Cheniere Lake Commis-

rection of Peters.

Home of Jena.

# Lewis E. Laurent be in the Old Monroe City Cemeretery.

RINGGOLD (Special) — Fu Miss Lula Kornmann and Miss both of West neral services for Lewis E. Lau-rent, 69, will be Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Robbins Funeral Miss Lula Kornmann and Miss Monroe, Mrs. Rose Robinson, Monroe, Mrs. Rose Robinson, Monroe, and Mrs. Della Mc.

Home Chapel in Ringgold. He was the father of Walter two brothers, Charles Korn-Laurent and Miss Virginia Lau-mann Monroe, and W. W. (Bubrent, both of West Monroe.

Mr. Laurent died Friday in a West Monroe hospital.

John Wesley Clark Burial will be in Ringgold Cemetery under directions of JENA (Special) - Funeral Robbins Funeral Home. services for John Wesley Clark,

Other survivors include his 61, of Walters, will be Sunday at widow, Mrs. Maurice Laurent, 2 p. m. in Hixon Funeral chapel Castor: three sons, Lewis L. with the Rev. J. E. Prather of-Laurent, Sacramento, Calif., ficiating. Lawrence Laurent, Washington, Mr. Clark was the father of D. C., and Capt. Arthur Laurent Mrs. Maggie Lenard of Monroe. of Hamilton AFB, Calif.; two He died Thursday after he redaughters, Mrs. James McClain, portedly suffered a heart attack Gretna, and Mrs. J. S. Robinson and ran his truck off the road of Shreveport; three brothers near Archie. Death was attrib and one sister, all of Leesville; uted to the heart attack.

### and nine grandchildren. W. W. Ford

JONESBORO (Special) -- Fu neral services for W. W. Ford. 78, will be today at 10:30 a.m. at Springhill Primitive Baptist Church near here, with Elder Lelon Swanner officiating.

cemetery under direction of Ed. P. Price, Jonesville; his mother, monds Funeral Home of Jones- Mrs. Mary Ellis Cooper Clark, boro. Jonesville; and two granddaugh-Mr. Ford died Thursday in a ters.

Shreveport hospital after a lengthy illness. He was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church and a former employee of the Louisiana Forestry Comtoday for Vena B. Lee, 61, of Survivors include his widow of 3103 Cypress St., West Monroe,

Shreveport; three sons, Clarence who died late Thursday follow-Ford, Jonesboro; Henry Ford, ing a long illness. Shreveport; Mack Ford of Queensland. Australia: four conduct the services to be held Diocese and two adult leaders in cause of Catholic Scouting. daughters, Mrs. S. J. Truelove. Jonesboro; Mrs. Ethyl Carraway, Clay; Mrs. J. J. Knighten, Shreveport: Mrs. Helen Carraway of Toppenish, Wash.; one: step daughter, Mrs. John Pep-

Pallbearers will be Lewis Jr., Frankie VanAlstyne, and Mrs. Jennie Roth, both of The Saint George Award will Elsworth Lawrence.

# Mrs. Euphie Cates Monroe; and four grandchildren.

phie Cates, 53, will be Sunday Spencer Lee, Lavelle Evans afternoon in McConnel Funeral Curtis Newsom, Richard Bal- In West Monroe Home in Greenwood, Ark., with lard and Paul Martin. burial in Mt. Harmony Ceme-

Monroe residents.

Her survivors include her husband, Tink Cates, Greenwood, Ark.; four sons, Jeff Cates, Monroe Thomas J. Brennan, 78, who died in Hot Springs Thursday.

Ark.; four sons, Jeff Cates, Monroe Cates, Roy Lee Cates, Roy Lee Cates and Leroy Cates, all of Cates and Leroy Cates and Leroy Cates, all of Cates and Leroy Cates a Helen Ortner, all of Monroe; Burial will be in the St. Mat-Mrs. Pearl Smith, Shreveport, and Mrs. Earlene Gentile of Philadelphia, Pa.

# Edward C. Reagan Brennan, Hot Springs; and one

BASKIN (Special) - Funeral Reagan, 87, will be today at 3 p.m. in Baskin Baptist Church with the Rev. Figure 1 with the Rev. Jimmy Shepard officiating assisted by the Rev. Bill Grant.

He was the father of Hewey Reagan and Mrs. T. L. Rogers, sion will receive a full report both of Monroe.

Burial will be in Baskin Ceme-construction of a \$10,000 contery under direction of First Natery under direction of First National Funeral Home of Winnstered boat ramp on Cheniere Today, Sunday

Mr. Reagan, a retired farm-said Friday. er, was a member of the Baptist

Church and Winnsboro Masonic

vin Reagan, and Gilmore Rea- jury Wednesday at its meeting gan, all of Baskin, and Hewey to explain the project. Reagan of Monroe; two daughters, Mrs. John Winters, Winnsboro, and Mrs. Bunny Jones, fish and game division, Louisi-Vicksburg, Miss.; one brother, and Wild Life & Fisheries Com-Ernest Reagan, Fresno Calif.; mission, will explain the project 22 grandchildren and 11 great to the Commission Monday. grandehildren.

at the cemetery.

# Masonic services will be held Lyons Ponders Mrs. Ada Hughes McKeithen Vow Mrs. Ada Hughes, 75-year-old About Liz Taylor

Monroe hospital Friday evening NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Re- from the society. after a brief illness. Mrs. Hughes was a native of publican gubernatorial candi Mrs. B. H. Talbot of Ruston, Baton Rouge, but had lived in date Charlton Lyons pondered Mrs. Jack Ward, E. N. Kimes ef

the Twin Cities since she was a date Charlton Lyons pondered Mrs. Jack Ward, E. N. Kimes ef small child. She made her resi here Friday whether his oppo-El Dorado, Emmett J. Lee of dence at 3716 Cypress St., West nent, Democrat John J. Mc. Arcadia, Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. Monroe, and was a member of Keithen had "gone to the bor- Davis of Shreveport. Funeral arrangements are in- and Dishard P. Hizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. complete, but will be under the

Lyons made mention of the direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home of Monroe with burial to actor and actress as he addressed the Civic Council of New Orleans to which McKeithen had also been invited.

"The absence of my opponent leads me to wonder if he's gone to the border to await Liz. If so, I'm afraid he's going to be there a long time," Lyons



FOUR BOY SCOUTS of the Ouachita Valley Council for Monroe and area will be among a group receiving the Catholic Church's highest honor for scouts, the "Ad Altare Dei" award, in ceremonies at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in St. Francis Xavier Cathedral in Alexandria. Two Monroe scouts pictured,

Chuck Walker of Troop 32, left, and Frankie Joseph Jr. of Troop 1, will receive the special church award, along with Steve Guenard and Richard Nelson of Troop 25, Lake Providence, and scouts of Shreveport and Alexandria councils. (Staff Photo by Ben Brad-

# Burial will be in Springhill W. A. Floyd, Jena, and Mrs. G. ALEXANDER DIOCESE

# Bishop To Present 27 Scout Awards

be in Hasley Cemetery under Sunday at 2:30 p.m., according to Father Daniel M. Walsh, Diolish, Bunkie, with four candi-A native of Natchez, he had cesan Scout Chaplain. Bishop dates, James Clark, Gregory backing of the Louisiana con in connection with a series of lived in West Monroe since 1910 Charles P. Greco will bless the Lemoine, Michael McConnell, gressional delegation several of thefts of change from machines.

Wash.; 23 grandchildren and 40 ors include his widow, Mrs. Flobe presented to 16 Boy Scouts. Providence, Troop 46, St. Cathination.

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Pallbearers will be 1, ewis Knighten, Billy Gene Ford, Er. Jr., both of West Monroe; three plorer Scout. Ten Girl Scouts Base, each have two receiving sets rates and regulations for nie Truelove, Mack Carraway sisters, Mrs. Annie Browniag will receive the Marian Award. awards. West Monroe, and Mrs. Florence

# Reed, Natchez; two brothers, Will and Curt Lee, both of West Band Presents Funeral services for Mrs. Eu-Harold, George and Bruce Roth, Annual Concert

Mrs. Cates, who died at her Thomas J. Brennan er three-part featurettes high dria; Frank Fazio, Cathedral,

Mr. Brennan is survived by Overtures, designed to add his widow, I'rs, Jennie Gimler depth to the program included the award is presented. 'Concert Overture" and "Symphonic Overture". Other spe. Troop 101, Shreveport, will recialty numbers in a lighter vein ceive the Marian Award. include "Papoose on the Loose," bringing attention to the wood-

# Camellia Show Monday night on the proposed Set At Ruston Lake, Bob Downing, chairman,

RUSTON (Special) -The Rus-The ramp would be built with ton Men's Camellia Society, in state and federal government Garden Council, will present its Two laymen will be presented the Saint George Award in rec-Other survivors include his funds, but must be approved by second annual "Camellia Show" ognition for their interest in and widow, Mrs. Seleta Brewer Rea- the parish police jury. The com- at the Baptist Student Center promotion of Catholic Scouting. gan, Baskin; six sons, Wilbur Reagan, Oscar Reagan, Ewell mission hopes to have Kenneth Chapel from 1 to 9 p.m. today Bishop Greco will present the Reagan, Roderick Reagan, El Smith appear before the police and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. The arrangements division Our Lady of Prompt Succor

will feature 36 arrangements, Wooley of Saint John's Church, This year, 12 greenhouses have been built by members of

the society and other growers, the Scout awards have been compared to one last year. Last year's show had more

than 400 camellia blossoms, with more anticipated this year. Officers of the society are Sam Father Donald J. Thomas, for Gullatt, president; Ray Aycock, mer Diocesan Scout Chaplain. vice president and Wallace Her- Father Daniel M. Walsh was apbert, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. W. W. Cobb is president Diocese by Bishop Charles P of the council. Prospective exhi- Greco in December 1962. bitors can procure entry cards

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# McSween Gets Strong Support For ICC Post

ALEXANDRIA (Special) — be presented to two Scouters of Former Louisiana Congressman cash drawer of the office dur-Scout Awards will be presented the Diocese in recognition of Harold B. McSween is being ing the noon hour. The open of The Rev. H. L. Sampson will to 27 youth of the Alexandria their outstanding service to the strongly supported for nomina- fice as unoccupied for about 20 tion to the Interstate Commerce minutes and when the secretary at 2 p. m. in the chapel of Mul. special ceremonies at Saint Leading the group receiving Commission, it was reliably returned, the envelope was miss bearn Funeral Home. Burial will Francis Xavier Cathedral here the Ad Altare Dei Cross is Troop learned here Friday.

McSween, an Alexandria at- Two Negro juveniles are bestep daugnter, Mrs. John Pep- and was a member of the Ridge awards and present them.

per, Tieton, Wash.; one sister, Avenue Baptist Church. Surviv- The Ad Altare Dei Cross will 100, Saint Paul's Mansura, Lake Johnson urging McSween's nom- Thursday night at the Carroll

the nation's railroads and inter-vestigating the theft of clothes From Mansura are Frank
Lunn and Philip St. Romain.
Lake Providence's recipients
are Stephen Guenard and William Nolvan Lake Adams the ment but the White Have been been said of solutions and interstate trucking lines. The terms of Laurence Walrath and Clyde
E. Herring expired Dec. 31.
Both are eligible for reappointline Malson's Francis Agron, 107 S. 4th St.,
West Monroe, reported that four washer leads of alcthor but are Stephen Guenard and Willment but the White House has four washer loads of clothes had liam Nelson. John Adams and not appointed whom it will nom been taken from her line some-Lynn Horne represent St. Cath- not announced whom it will nom-

erine's, and James and William inate. Holden are from the Barksdale for seven-year terms at annual Negro Gunman candidates are: Charles De Va-

home Thursday after a long illness, was the mother of four
Monroe residents.

Her survivors include her hushand Tink Cates Greenwood

Thomas J. Brennan. 78. who

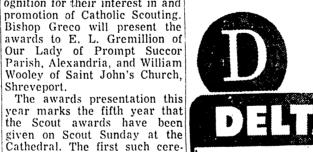
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Sentencing was delayed pending a decision on an appeal. The shooting followed an argument near a roadside lounge.



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'The Old Dark House

# Lewis E. Laurent be in the Old Monroe City Cemetery.

Home Chapel in Ringgold.

He was the father of Walter Laurent and Miss Virginia Laurent, both of West Monroe.

Gregor, Los Angeles, Cally, two brothers, Charles Kornmann Monroe, and W. W. (Bubba) Kornmann, West Monroe. Mr. Laurent died Friday in a

West Monroe hospital. Burial will be in Ringgold Cemetery under directions of JENA (Special) — Funeral Robbins Funeral Home, services for John Wesley Clark,

widow, Mrs. Maurice Laurent, 2 p. m. in Hixon Funeral chapel Sacramento, Calif., ficiating. Lawrence Laurent, Washington, Mr. Clark was the father of D. C., and Capt. Arthur Laurent Mrs. Maggie Lenard of Monroe. of Hamilton AFB, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. James McClain, portedly suffered a heart attack and one sister, all of Leesville; uted to the heart attack. and nine grandchildren.

# W. W. Ford

Shreveport hospital after a lengthy illness. He was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church and a former employee

Shreveport; three sons, Clarence Ford, Jonesboro; Henry Ford, ing a long illness. Jonesboro; Mrs. Ethyl Carraway, Clay; Mrs. J. J. Knighten, the direction of Mulhearn. Shreveport: Mrs. Helen Carragreat-grandchildren.

nie Truelove, Mack Carraway
Jr., Frankie VanAlstyne, and
Elsworth Lawrence.

Sisters, Mrs. Annie Browning will receive the Marian Award.
The Saint George Award will
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afternoon in McConnel Funeral Curtis Newsom, Richard Bal- In West Monroe Home in Greenwood, Ark., with lard and Paul Martin. burial in Mt. Harmony Ceme-

Her survivors include her husband, Tink Cates, Greenwood, Ark.; four sons, Jeff Cates, Monroe Cates and Leroy Cates, all of Greenwood, Ark.; and five daughters, Miss Billie Cates, Mrs. Alberta Dorsey and Mrs.

Monroe today for Thomas J. Brennan, 78, who died in Hot Springs Thursday. The concert, held at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, was directed by Henry Camp and accented the theme from "El Cid" and marches such as the "Apallo," highlighting the brass section; and "Irish Washerwoman, today."

Monroe High School band.

The Pope Pius XII award is being presented this year for the first time in the Alexandria Diocese. Recipient of the new award is John J. Moore of St. Theresa's Parish, Shreveport, a member of Explorer Post 23.

Mrs. Alberta Dorsey and Mrs. Her survivors include her hus-Helen Ortner, all of Monroe; and Mrs. Earlene Gentile of Philadelphia, Pa.

BASKIN (Special) - Funeral services for Edward Colman Reagan, 87, will be today at 3 Report Slated p.m. in Baskin Baptist Church with the Rev. Jimmy Shepard officiating assisted by the Rev. Bill Grant.

He was the father of Hewey both of Monroe. Burial will be in Baskin Ceme-

tery under direction of First Na-

Mr. Reagan, a retired farm- said Friday. er, was a member of the Baptist Church and Winnsboro Masonie

Reagan, Roderick Reagan, El-vin Reagan, and Gilmore Rea-jury Wednesday at its meeting will feature 36 arrangements, gan, all of Baskin, and Hewey to explain the project. Reagan of Monroe; two daughters, Mrs. John Winters, Winns-22 grandchildren and 11 great. to the Commission Monday.

# at the cemetery.

Mrs. Ada Hughes, 75-year-old Mrs. Ada Hughes, 75-year-old About Liz Taylor West Monroe resident, died in a Monroe hospital Friday evening after a brief illness.

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Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but will be under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral



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Gretna, and Mrs. J. S. Robinson and ran his truck off the road Shreveport; three brothers near Archie. Death was attrib-

Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, near Whitehall, under direction of Hixons Funeral

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# Vena B. Lee

of the Louisiana Forestry Com-today for Vena B. Lee, 61, of Survivors include his widow of 3103 Cypress St., West Monroe,

Reed, Natchez; two brothers, Will and Curt Lee, both of West Band Presents Mrs. Euphie Cates Monroe; and four grandchildren. Funeral services for Mrs. Eu-hie Cates 53 will be Sunday of Harold, George and Bruce Roth, Annual Concert Serving as pallbearers will be phie Cates, 53, will be Sunday Spencer Lee, Lavelle Evans

conducted in Monroe today for Monroe High School band.

Burial will be in the St. Mat-Mrs. Pearl Smith, Shreveport, thew's Cemetery under the direction of Peters.

Mr. Brennan is survived by his widow, I'rs. Jennie Gimler Overtures, designed to add Edward C. Reagan Brennan, Hot Springs; and one depth to the program included son, T. J. Brennan, California.

# On Boat Ramp

The Cheniere Lake Commis-Reagan and Mrs. T. L. Rogers, sion will receive a full report Monday night on the proposed Set At Ruston construction of a \$10,000 contional Funeral Home of Winns- crete boat ramp on Cheniere Lake, Bob Downing, chairman,

state and federal government cooperation with the Lincoln Two laymen will be presented the Saint George Award in rec-Other survivors include his funds, but must be approved by second annual "Camellia Show" widow, Mrs. Seleta Brewer Rea- the parish police jury. The com- at the Baptist Student Center promotion of Catholic Scouting. Reagan, Oscar Reagan, Ewell mission hopes to have Kenneth Chapel from 1 to 9 p.m. today Bishop Greco will present the Reagan, Roderick Reagan, El-Smith appear before the police and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, awards to E. L. Gremillion of

Smith, assistant chief of the boro, and Mrs. Bunny Jones, fish and game division, Louisi- have been built by members of Vicksburg, Miss.; one brother, and Wild Life & Fisheries Com- the society and other growers, Ernest Reagan, Fresno Calif.; mission, will explain the project compared to one last year.

# Masonic services will be held Lyons Ponders Mrs. Ada Hughes McKeithen Vow

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Re- from the society. Mrs. Hughes was a native of publican gubernatorial candi- Mrs. B. H. Talbot of Ruston, der" to await Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

Lyons made mention of the Home of Monroe with burial to actor and actress as he addressed the Civic Council of New Orleans to which McKeithen had also been invited.

"The absence of my opp nent leads me to wonder if he's one to the border to await Liz. If so, I'm afraid he's going to be there a long time," Lyons



FOUR BOY SCOUTS of the Ouachita Valley Council for Monroe and area will be among a group receiving the Catholic Church's highest honor for scouts, the "Ad Altare Dei" award, in ceremonies at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in St. Francis Xavier Cathedral in Alexandria. Two Monroe scouts pictured,

Chuck Walker of Troop 32, left, and Frankie Joseph Jr. of Troop 1, will receive the special church award, along with Steve Guenard and Richard Nelson of Troop 25, Lake Providence, and scouts of Shreveport and Alexandria councils. (Staff Photo by Ben Brad-

### ALEXANDER DIOCESE

# Bishop To Present 27 Scout Awards

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Diocese by Bishop Charles P

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# Camellia Show Today, Sunday

The ramp would be built with ton Men's Camellia Society, in Saint Rita's, Alexandria.

compared to 12 last year. This year, 12 greenhouses

Last year's show had more than 400 camellia blossoms, with

more anticipated this year. Officers of the society are Sam Gullatt, president; Ray Aycock, vice president and Wallace Herbert, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. W. W. Cobb is president of the council. Prospective exhibitors can procure entry cards

L. L. Robinson and Mrs. Roy



"Twice Told Tales"



# McSween Gets Strong Support For ICC Post

the nation's railroads and inter-vestigating the theft of clothes From Mansura are Frank Lunn and Philip St. Romain.
Lake Providence's recipients are Stephen Guenard and Wilment but the White House has four washer loads of clothes that were hanging out to dry. Francis Aaron, 107 S. 4th St., West Monroe, reported that ment but the White House has liam Nelson. John Adams and Lynn Horne represent St. Cathinate

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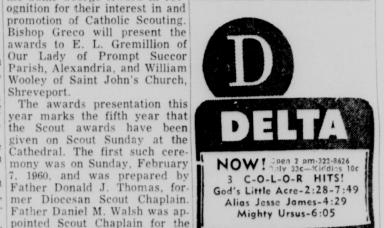
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